The antics of "Blackie Bear," Daily in The Post, will delight the youngsters.

The Washington Post

Fair and slowly rising temperature.

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Mellon Calls Income Tax Charge Crude Political Move

"Campaign of Character Abuse!" Cries Former Treasury Head.

Evasion Is Denied In Formal Note

50 Justice Department Lawyers Plan 20 More Cases.

"Politics of the crudest sort," was the characterization given last night by Andrew W. Mellon to the action of Attorney General Cummings authorizing criminal proceedings against the former Secretary of the Treasury on charges of income tax evasion.

Mellon, who was named for prosecution, together with James J. Walker, former Mayor of New York; Thomas S. Lamont, of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co., and Thomas L. Sidlo, law partner of former Secretary of War Newton D. Baker, hit back at Cummings in a blistering statement issued at the Pittsburgh multimillionaire's apartment here.

"For many months now," Mellon said, "a campaign of character wrecking and abuse has been conducted against me in the press and over the radio. I know there has been no evasion of taxes on my part.

Glad Issue Joined.

"I am glad the issue is joined at last and am quite content to leave the outcome to the courts and to the good sense and fairness of the American people when all the facts are known."

In a statement from London, former Mayor Walker said he was "glad to be on the same list with Mellon."

The former Secretary of the Treasury, who is in Washington on his way to spend a vacation at Aiken, S. C., declared he had paid over $20,000,000 in income taxes in the past 20 years, that Department of Justice agents had examined his books and found no irregularities and that "in all my years of experience in the administration of tax laws, I have never known of a single instance in which such unfair and arbitrary action has been taken."

Shortly before Mellon's statement was issued, it was learned that in addition to the four prominent men named, Justice Department officials intend to institute criminal proceedings soon against more than 20 other alleged income tax evaders. Headed by Assistant Attorney General Frank J. Wideman, 50 lawyers in the department's tax division are working in cooperation with Treasury attorneys preparing the new cases.

Up to Courts.

Mellon's complete statement follows:

"The action which the Attorney General has taken in seeking to secure an indictment against me on the charge of income tax evasion is politics of the crudest sort. I am as much in the dark as any one as to any possible grounds he could have for such action, but I am glad, under any circumstances, to get my tax affairs out of the Attorney General's office and into the courts, where I am satisfied I shall get justice and a prompt disposition of the case, which have so far been denied me.

"No charges have ever been made by the Treasury of any tax evasion by me, nor have I been advised by either the Treasury or the Department of Justice of any intention to try to collect additional taxes from me. All income taxes which have ever been asserted against me have been paid, and in no single year have I failed to pay

Continued on Page 5, Column 6.

Three Get 99 Years In Texas Gem Holdup

Bryan, Tex., March 11 (AP).—W. J. Walker, Irvin Thompson and Ray Johnson escaped Oklahoma convicts, were sentenced to 99 years each today by a jury for the robbery of the Caldwell Jewelry Store here December 14.

All are under life sentences in Oklahoma. They escaped from the Oklahoma State Prison at McAlester last summer when they were allowed by a guard to go outside the walls for a "fishing trip."

Snow-Covered Grave Shrouds Air-Mail Flier

New York, March 11 (AP).—A snow-covered grave in Long Island tonight held the body of Lieut. Otto Wienecke, killed Friday when his plane crashed near Burton, Ohio, while he was flying the mail.

Six lieutenants from the Fifth Aero Squadron were pallbearers at the services today, during which Lieut. Wienecke was described as a "hero of his Nation."

Church Benefit Scheduled.

A card and bing party for the benefit of St. Mathias' Church, Seat Pleasant, will be held Friday at 8:30 p. m. in St. Margaret's Hall. There will be prizes, including a door award.

Fire Destroys Famed Rock Creek Academy

Horses Dash Madly Over Fields as Firemen Battle in Vain; Place Was Built in 1845 by Lincoln Cabinet Member.

The Rock Creek Riding Academy, built in 1845 by Francis P. Blair, sr., used by President Lincoln's Postmaster General as a dairy farm, and occupied by men of Gen. Jubal A. Early's command while the Confederate Army was attacking Washington in 1864, was destroyed by fire yesterday.

Twenty-five horses housed in the academy were released unscathed. For hours they dashed across the countryside, some in Maryland and others in the District. Although the fire occurred shortly before noon some of the horses had not been caught by nightfall.

The fire, attributed to a heated stovepipe that ran up through the hayloft, was discovered at 11:45 a. m. Firemen laid hose more than a half-mile. They continued pouring water on the smoking hay long after the walls had collapsed.

The building, located on the Blair estate, near Silver Spring, Md., just beyond the District line, was leased. The proprietor of the academy, William Todd, has recently completed a new home for the academy on the East-West highway in Montgomery County, but the horses had not yet been moved. The institution is well known to Capital horsemen and horsewomen.

The structure was erected when Francis P. Blair, sr., was editor of the Globe, in Washington. It was part of the Blair Mill, on Blair Mill road and its operation as a dairy was continued by Mr. Blair's son, Montgomery Blair, Postmaster General under Lincoln. Montgomery Blair was given a section of the 1,000-acre estate, which has remained in the family continuously. The home built by Francis P. Blair is still standing and is occupied by former Senator Blair Lee and Maj. E. Brooke Lee, Democratic leader in Maryland.

At the time of Gen. Early's unsuccessful raid on Washington, the general occupied the Blair home, while men under him used the stables burned yesterday. Their

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Austria Wins Italy's Help Against Nazis

Hungary Also Will Join Three-Power Pact to Prevent Invasion.

(Copyright, 1934, by the United Press.)

Rome, March 11.—Premier Mussolini, impatient at continued failures to settle the troubled central European issue, has decided in future to seek his own political and economic alignments apart from the other powers, it was learned tonight.

Il Duce, following this new "lone wolf" policy on the continent, has arranged to meet with the heads of the Austrian and Hungarian governments here this week. Chancellor Dollfuss of Austria and Premier Goemboes of Hungary will form a three-party pact with Italy to preserve Austria's independence from Nazi Germany's effort to force her into an "anschluss," or combine, with the Reich.

Agreements with Austria and Hungary will be purely economic, it was learned, but Dollfuss was expected to make further commitments aligning the republic with Italian Fascism as a bulwark against Hitlerite Nazism.

Meanwhile, Italy continued to concentrate thousands of troops along the Austrian border. It was estimated that at least 40,000 Italian troops were garrisoned in towns and villages near the frontier. In all some 100,000 men are on duty around Austria's borders, experts said, including 30,000 Czechoslovakian troops and 30,000 in Jugoslavia, alert to prevent partition of Austria or a Nazi invasion.

Mussolini feels that if Austrian territorial integrity is not maintained, a complete new shuffle in the European political situation will be essential—and such a shuffle can not take place without war, he fears.

Midwest Farmers Urge NRA Code

Reno Threatens Trouble for Governors.

Des Moines, March 11 (AP).—Farmers Union and Farmers Holiday Association delegates from ten States reiterated demands for an NRA code, price fixing and additional mortgage refinancing at an agricultural conference here today.

About 50 of the union and holiday leaders, headed by the National union's board of directors, indorsed the program.

Milo Reno, of Des Moines, president of the National Farmers Holiday Association, asserted that "the governors either must accept this program or we're going to give them all the trouble we can."

Sunny Day Lures President Outside

Executive Takes Car Trip Toward Mount Vernon.

Sunshine in the crisp air of yesterday called President Roosevelt away from his desk for his first motor outing in ten days.

Accompanied by two secretaries, Miss Margaret Lehand and Miss Paula Tully, the President left the White House and set out for Mount Vernon over snow-surfaced roads. He returned an hour later.

Until midafternoon he worked on routine correspondence in the oval room study. There were no callers during the afternoon or last evening.

Lieut. Col. Duckwall Faces Courtmartial

Panama City, Panama, March 11 (U.P.).—Lieut. Col. Bertram F. Duckwall, Fort Clayton, faces courtmartial, it was disclosed here today. He is charged with "neglect of duty." Details were not revealed. Trial was expected late this month.

$1 Per Quart Rum Forecast For Virginia

Eggleston Thinks Corn Will Be Even Cheaper at Dispensaries.

By Doug Warrenfels.

Richmond, March 11.—Blended rye whisky will be sold by the State for $1 a quart, Senator John W. Eggleston, Norfolk, predicted tonight.

The Eggleston statement was the first by anyone in authority dealing with liquor prices due to prevail when the doors of more than 100 State-operated dispensaries swing open for the first time March 22. He was chairman of the rum study commission and put the control bill through the Legislature.

"Of course, no one can tell exactly what Virginia will get for liquor," he declared. "Several salesmen for distilleries, however, have told me they are all set to sell the State blended rye marketable at $1 a short quart or fifth."

War on Bootleggers.

Mr. Eggleston added he had every reason to believe the three-man control board, expected to be appointed shortly, would seek to drive the bootlegger out of business by keeping the price of the legal product at rock bottom.

"We all want to get rid of the bootlegger," he said. "There is no better way to do it than to sell good liquor at a really reasonable figure.

"The study committee thought the State should not try to make any money out of hard liquor, but should concentrate on stopping illegal traffic. We decided most of the State's profit should come from wine and beer.

"I don't see how anybody could complain over dollar rye. Incidentally, if blended rye can be sold at that price, corn should be even less expensive. Lots of people have cultivated a taste for corn since prohibition and it may be the most popular drink from now on."

State Manufacture Urged.

The Norfolk Senator stressed the opinion that the State's chances of earning substantial profits would be enhanced by restricting the sale of wine and beer to hotels and restaurants.

"Many people are going to drink nothing but wine and beer," he declared. "They will find it is much less trouble to walk into a dining room and buy a glass of wine than it is to visit a dispensary and stand in line for a bottle of hard liquor."

Meanwhile, Senator John J. Wicker, jr., Richmond, one of the best-informed men in the Assembly on the liquor legislation, expressed the hope that the control board

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

Manchu Peasants Slay Japanese Army Colonel

Harbin, Manchuria, March 11 (AP). A Rengo (Japanese) News Agency dispatch tonight said Col. Asakichi Iizuka, commander of a Japanese infantry regiment, was reported killed and ten other officers were missing in a peasants' revolt centering in Ilan, Manchuria.

The regiment had been operating recently against bandits in the lower Sungari area of Manchuria. Details of the revolt were not known. Manchukuo troops were not involved, it was said.

Postal Workers Attack Farley Economy Order

New York, March 11 (AP).—Charges that the economy order issued March 2 by Postmaster General James A. Farley opposes NRA principles and has thrown "25,000 postal employes into the breadlines," were voiced tonight at a postal workers' mass meeting.

Immediate cancellation of the Farley order and striking out of all economy provisions in the budget of the 1934 and 1935 fiscal years were demanded.

Army Bought 92% Motors With No Bids

McCarl Moves to Put Curb on Spending Without Check.

Six Plane Companies Favored in Awards, Survey Shows.

Comptroller General McCarl is drafting an amendment to the act of July 2, 1926, whereby Army and Navy contracts for airplanes will be passed upon by the General Accounting Office and the intent of the act, calling for competitive bidding, will be carried out.

The disclosure that more than 92 per cent of all the Army's and Navy's aircraft purchases since passage of the act had been made through negotiated contracts with a few big companies caused the House Military Affairs Sub-committee on aviation to request McCarl to draw up the amendment.

Less than 8 per cent of the $110,000,000 spent by the two services for airplanes and engines since 1926 was expended after competitive bidding, as the act had intended, the Comptroller General advised the Rogers investigating committee.

Few Competitive Bids.

Army expenditures for aircraft in the seven and one-half years totaled $57,346,098, with competitive contracts amounting to only $3,336,634.

Navy expenditures in that time were $53,026,614, with competitive contracts totaling $13,694,533.

However, the Navy's "competitive" total includes $7,793,482 spent for the dirigibles Akron and Macon, and it was generally agreed that, while bids were called for, only one company in the United States could build those ships.

From July, 1926, through December, 1933, the Army bought 4,245 engines and 1,857 planes. Only two of the engines were contracted for after "proper" competition, according to McCarl.

In the same period, the Navy bought 3,158 engines—103 as a result of competitive bidding—and 1,076 airplanes.

Armed with these figures, and with a mass of testimony involving charges of an "air trust," the Rogers committee determined yesterday to learn why huge contracts were passed out to individual companies without competition.

Nearly all the engines bought by the Army and Navy, the Comptroller General's figures show, were obtained through negotiated contract with the Pratt-Whitney Aircraft Co. and the Wright Aeronautical Corporation.

Of its 4,245 engines, the Army bought 2,492 from Pratt-Whitney, 1,153 from Wright, 587 from a Wright subsidiary and only 13 from all other engine manfacturers.

The Navy obtained 2,149 from Pratt Whitney, 971 from Wright, 2 from the Wright subsidiary and 36 from all others.

Six Plane Companies Favored.

Most of the airplanes for the two services came from six big companies, and witnesses before the Rogers committee have alleged these companies are connected, through stock ownership and interlocking directorates, with the two leading engine builders.

The Comptroller General's fre-

Continued on Page 5, Column 3.

Birmingham Fire Loss $3,000,000

35 in Hospital After Downtown Blaze.

Birmingham, Ala., March 11 (AP). Firemen stood guard today over smoldering ruins left by a spectacular fire which destroyed the major portion of a block in the heart of downtown Birmingham yesterday with a loss estimated at $3,000,000.

Thirty-five persons, 33 of them firemen, were still in hospital as a result of the blaze, believed to have started from defective wiring in the basement of Loveman, Joseph & Loeb, one of the city's largest department stores.

Fire Chief B. O. Hargrove joined the list of hospital victims, suffering from smoke in his lungs, early today after the fire had been placed under control.

Army Suspends All Air Mail Lines; 'Safe' Runs Planned; Private Bid Bill Up Today

Lindy Leaving Conference Scene Here

Associated Press Photo.

Col. Lindbergh shown with Secretary Dern of the War Department after their conference here, Saturday, on the country's military aviation problems. Col. Lindbergh came here at Dern's request. Left to right—Secretary Dern, Lindbergh and Mrs. Harry Woodring, wife of the Assistant Secretary of War.

House Bonus Bloc Demands Ballot Today

Sponsors in Caucus Ban Changes, See 2 Billion Payment Voted.

Rejecting all amendments yesterday at a closed meeting of the House bonus bloc, Representative Patman (Democrat), of Texas, announced last night that an attempt will be made today to force a vote in the House on the $2,200,000,000 soldiers' bonus.

Despite President Roosevelt's avowed intention of vetoing the bill, the bipartisan group of 100 or more decided to support the Patman bill for immediate payment of the bonus in United States notes.

Representative Patman will press the issue by making a motion to discharge the Ways and Means Committee from consideration of his measure, which would authorize immediate payment of the certificates, now scheduled to mature in 1945.

Advocates of the bill confidently predicted passage of the measure today. Patman said, "We feel confident that we will get much more than a majority vote of the House."

Says Nation to Benefit.

He explained that payment of the adjusted service certificates was not inflation but controlled expansion of the currency designed to benefit the Nation by circulating money to all parts of the country. Payment of the bonus certificates, he added, would save the Government over $10,000,000 in administrative expenses.

Although an amendment by Representative Hancock (Democrat), of North Carolina, to permit the bonus to be paid under the authority of the Thomas amendment to the farm adjustment act was considered, the meeting yesterday rejected it in favor of the Patman bill as it stands.

"After consulting representatives of the Treasury Department and

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

St. Patrick's Party Planned.

A St. Patrick's Day card party will be given by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Bladensburg (Md.) Volunteer Fire Department at 8:30 p. m. Saturday in the fire house. Mrs. Julia Stack is in charge of arrangements.

Talking Book Gives Blind New Chance To Read With Ear

New York, March 11 (AP).—The first talking book, an invention which it is hoped will free thousands of sightless people from the touch method of reading, will be released by the Library of Congress in April, Robert B. Irwin, executive director of the American Foundation for the Blind, announced today.

Irwin said the talking book is "the most sweeping invention in behalf of the blind since the introduction of Braille 100 years ago."

"The talking book will enable thousands of blind people to read through the ear," Irwin said.

"Talking book libraries will be established throughout the country if funds are made available, and the foundation plans to launch a campaign for $150,000, in order to place 5,000 talking machines in the hands of blind people."

The talking book, a combination electric phonograph and radio set, is so compact it can be carried in a suit case.

Wife of Chicago Gang Victim Sails for U. S.

Genoa, Italy, March 11 (AP).—Mrs. Eli Daiches, preparing to sail at midnight for New York on the liner Roma, said today that news of her husband's violent death in Chicago last week "came out of a clear sky and turned life upside down" for her.

She was informed of Daiches' ambush slaying by Chicago gunmen in a cablegram dispatched to her in Palestine asking her to return for an inquest, seeking to determine if she could give a motive for the crime.

Swiss Voters Reject Anti-Terror Measure

Berne, Switzerland, March 11 (AP). A proposed law for the "protection of the state," aimed against political terrorism and revolutionary violence, was voted down today in a popular referendum by 486,000 to 416,000.

Fear of political troubles expressed in official quarters resulted in rejection of the law, which was opposed by Socialists and Communists, as well as by Fascists and other rightist groups.

Punishment of Lumber Code Violators Near

Memphis, Tenn., March 11 (AP). Drastic punishment for future violations of the lumber code were predicted tonight on the eve of a meeting of directors of the Hardwood Manufacturers' Institute, Inc.

F. R. Gadd, in charge of enforcement of the lumber code in the 17 States of the Southern and Appalachian regions, said he will make a detailed report of violations, after which he will start prosecution of the firms involved.

Hopkins to Open Farm Relief Parley Today

Atlanta, March 11 (AP).—State relief administrators and heads of agricultural departments of Southeastern colleges and universities were here tonight for the opening of a two-day conference with Harry L. Hopkins, National administrator, on permanent rural relief.

A committee will be appointed at the opening session tomorrow to hear representatives of twelve States submit plans for rehabilitation of the farmer.

Slain Gunman Long Hunted In Killing Here

Washington Man, Shot in Baltimore, Linked to Henry Murder.

While Washington police joined Maryland authorities in hunting additional members of a bandit gang wanted for a Baltimore robbery attempt early yesterday, one of the two gunmen slain in the holdup, was identified as a former suspect in the two-year-old murder of Milton (Milsie) Henry, Washington sportsman and gambler.

The bullet-riddled body of Benjamin Kivitz, alias Harry Davis, of this city, was found near the entrance to St. Agnes' Hospital in Baltimore. A short time before, he was shot through the chest when, with a companion, he attempted to hold up a Baltimore confectionery.

Kivitz was dead when found and identified through fingerprints. When Washington police were notified, Detective Sergeant Floyd Truscott went to Baltimore with a photograph of Kivitz and Truscott verified the identification.

Indicted, But Freed.

Under the name of Harry Davis, Kivitz was arrested here in 1932 in connection with the shooting of "Milsie" Henry. He was indicted by the District grand jury, but later released. He was tentatively identified as the driver of a machine which sped away after Henry was shot in front of his home in the 1600 block of Buchanan street northwest, April 20, 1932.

Kivitz and a companion, believed to be Milton Scott, of Baltimore, entered the store with drawn guns and ordered several persons to "throw 'em up!"

Their command was answered with gunfire by Joseph Kelly, 32, a customer. Scott dropped to the floor, but Kivitz was helped to a waiting automobile by a third man.

Later, police were informed by telephone that his body could be found near St. Agnes' Hospital.

Bandit Car Stolen.

An automobile, used in the holdup, was found abandoned several hours later. It bore District license plates listed to R. B. English, 200 block Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Police said English reported the machine stolen last Thursday.

Police officials asked Kelly why he was carrying a gun. He was quoted as saying:

"I'm a gambler and need it in my business."

Charles Harris, convicted of the Henry murder, is awaiting electrocution at the District Jail. Henry was slain with a sawed-off shotgun as he sat in his parked automobile.

3 Die as $100,000 Fire Razes Montreal Homes

Montreal, March 11 (AP).—Three bodies were recovered today from smouldering ruins of a $100,000 fire which swept through a block of houses in Outremont, a suburb of Montreal, last night.

The dead were Mrs. P. D. Durkin, 68; her husband, 70, and Frank McGuire, 70. The fire was believed to be of incendiary origin. Five firemen were overcome by smoke.

F.-T. A. Will Hold Benefit.

A blackface comedy entitled "Whari de Groom" will be held for the benefit of the Accokeek (Md.) Parent-Teacher Association Saturday at 8 p. m. in the town hall.

Short Wave Radio to Propel Rail Car Is Objective of Test

Boise City, Okla., March 11 (AP). An attempt is to be made to drive a railway motor car the 42½ miles from Boise City to Clayton, N. Mex., with power derived from a short-wave radio broadcast.

The experiment, sponsored by the Santa Fe Railway, is expected to be made within ten days. The plans are being developed by J. F. Jarrell, Topeka, Kans., head of the road's agricultural development department, and M. E. Gregory, of Brentwood, Calif., credited by the railroad with perfecting the apparatus.

The car to be used is of the familiar, distillate-propelled type used by many railroads for short passenger runs. In the experiment, Jarrell said, the car will attempt to pick up sufficient propulsion energy from short waves broadcast by a transmitting station to Boise City.

The invention is believed to generate its power waves by a standing wave oscillator, a large double-end vacuum tube. It has a cylindrical shape and is 4 feet long and 6 inches in diameter. Current from a motor-generator set at about 7,500 volts is impressed on the plates and fed to the grids of the double-end tube.

Following a process of oscillation, the voltage of the high frequency current developed is tapped from the oscillator and led to the antenna from which the invisible power supposedly goes into space.

As the coach moves along it apparently will pick up the power on a small aerial and pass it through rectifying tubes the size of an ordinary lamp. The rectifiers smooth out the current into direct current suitable for driving electric motors.

Flying Officers Term Training Plan Sharp Rebuke to Corps.

Service to Resume After Plane Shifts

Discontinuance Comes After President's Safety Demand.

By Frank Getty.

All Army air mail operations were suspended temporarily yesterday.

Acting on orders from President Roosevelt that "continuation of deaths in the Army Air Corps must stop," Maj. Gen. Benjamin D. Foulois grounded all planes flying the mail, pending the drafting of a new curtailed schedule to insure the fliers' safety.

The suspension of domestic air-mail service is expected to continue from 24 to 48 hours, until Air Corps heads and Postoffice Department officials have worked out a modified schedule to meet the President's command banning further fatalities.

It was indicated last night that Army planes probably will take the air again Wednesday on about 12 of the 18 mail routes heretofore maintained, with considerable curtailment of service over the main transcontinental routes.

Training Plan Studied.

In further compliance with President Roosevelt's orders, the Chief of Air Corps also is working out a plan under which Army fliers will join with commercial pilots in training. War Department officials and officers of the Army general staff and Air Corps were silent on this suggestion of the President, but many flying officers, the Associated Press said last night, expressed themselves as humiliated.

A definite statement from Gen. Foulois, who previously advocated some such coordinating arrangement, is expected soon.

The opinion of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh of this and kindred matters involving prevention of fatalities when Army air-mail operations are resumed remained unrevealed yesterday. The flier and his wife returned by air to Newark yesterday morning, without paying an anticipated visit to the White House. Col. Lindbergh, on his two-day visit to Washington, conferred with Secretary of War Dern.

The Associated Press reported yesterday there was no question of Col. Lindbergh becoming Assistant Secretary of War for Aviation, since the post, provided for in recent legislation, is to remain vacant.

President Roosevelt yesterday took no further part in the current air-mail controversy, it was said at the White House.

Mail Suspension Announced.

A statement was issued from the office of the Chief of Air Corps, which said:

"Orders were issued today by the Chief of Air Corps and Brig. Gen. Westover, chief of air-mail operations, temporarily suspending all air-mail operations.

"The period of suspension proba-

Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

Insull to Seek Respite at Sea

Fugitive Financier May Take "Long Way" Back to U. S.

Athens, March 11 (AP).—A chance for the weary fugitive, Samuel Insull, sr., to land in America a new man in health, restored by a long sea journey homeward, was seen today in the official fixing of Thursday as a new departure deadline.

On that day the steamship Statendam sails. The Statendam will make an extended cruise before reaching the United States.

Feverish efforts by Insull agents to obtain travel visas in other countries ceased over Sunday, but are expected to be resumed tomorrow.

It was believed these efforts may give him new grounds for delay, with a plea he is trying to leave Greece.

In another "final" order, Premier Tsaldaris and John Metaxas, minister of the interior, ruled yesterday that the man wanted in Chicago on criminal charges must quit Greece by Thursday.

Evans, Sculptor, Gets Legion of Honor Medal

New York, March 11 (AP).—Rudolph Evans, the sculptor, was notified today he has been tendered the rank of chevalier of the French Legion of Honor. He is of the third generation of his family to receive the honor.

Evans' statue of Robert E. Lee is in the capitol at Richmond, Va. For the Pan-American Building in Washington he has made statues of Gen. Bolivar and Gen. Mirando.

Dillinger Trail Leads to Eight Fruitless Raids

Chicago Police Fail to Trap Phantom Fugitive in Apartments.

Chicago, March 11 (AP).—Detective squads armed with machine guns raided eight northwest apartment houses today in search of John Dillinger.

Acting on a tip that the phantom fugitive had rented flats for hideout, the officers swept into the apartments but found no trace of Dillinger.

Officials said they believed the Indiana bad man, reported en route to northern Wisconsin Saturday, had doubled back to the bailiwick of the old Touhy gang, where he hid for several months last fall. They added that Dilliniger had obtained several flats in order to move from one to the other as police followed his trail.

At the same time Chicago authorities warned Lima, Ohio, officials to rush Harry Pierpont to the State penitentiary. This action was prompted by belief that the desperado would attempt to free Pierpont, convicted last night of slaying Sheriff Jess Sarber while delivering Dillinger from the Lima Jail last October.

Police and banking officials advised extra precautions throughout the Midwest against sorties by Dillinger's men, who, they believe, may resort to daring banditry to raise funds to fight Pierpont's case in a higher court.

Dillinger has been sought since his farcial break from the Crown Point (Ind.) Jail March 3.

Press Freedom Is Trial Issue

Five Lawmakers Will Rule if Letter to Editor May Be Kept Secret.

Frankfort, Ky., March 11 (AP).—The right of a newspaper to publish a letter to the editor without disclosing the writer's name will be put to a test tomorrow night when Vance Armentrout, acting editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, goes on trial before a committee of five members of the House of the Kentucky Legislature for alleged contempt of a lobby investigating committee.

The specific charge against Armentrout, an editorial writer on the newspaper made famous by the militant editorials of "Marse" Henry Watterson, is that he defied the lobby committee by refusing to divulge to it the name of a member of the House who contributed to the Courier-Journal's "point of view" coolumn a letter captioned "The Pslam of Politics," which criticized the speaker and the rules committee of the House.

Attoorneys for Armentrout are expected to offer a three-point defense:

That the action of the lobby committee in committing Armentrout to jail last Wednesday violated the freedom of the press clause of the State constitution;

That the name of the writer of the letter was held in coonfidence and to have disclosed it would have been breaking a confidence;

That the committee, which was created to investigate lobbying and election activities of corporations, associations and individuals, went beyond the scope of its authority in seeking to force a newspaper to reveal the name of the writer of a letter criticizing the Legislature.

House Bonus Bloc Seeks Vote Today

Continued from Page 1.

members of the Veterans' Administration," Patman said, "we have decided that no improvements can be made in the bill, which was drafted by the legislative service.

Asks Gold Coverage.

"It provides that the United States notes issued be kept on a parity with other moneys and all gold in the Treasury is placed behind it. There is more than $7,000,000,000 in gold in the Treasury today and after issuance of the cash certificates we will still have a gold coverage.

"We will be merely substituting a Government obligation that can be used as a medium of exchange for one that can not be used at the present time," he continued.

Patman said that the bill would not cause any bonds to be issued or an increase in interest or taxes.

Senator Burton K. Wheeler (Democrat), Montana, told the United Press last night that he would introduce today his bill calling for the purchase by the Government of silver up to 1,000,000 ounces until the price of the metal reaches the ratio of 16 to 1 with gold.

Wheeler prefers a straight remonetization plan calling for the free coinage of silver at 16 to 1, but he said last night that there is no chance getting Administration approval of such a measure at this session.

Farm Cooperative Oil Trade Grows

Business of 600 Groups Totals $35,000,000.

The Farm Credit Administration reported yesterday that farm cooperatives buying petroleum products did a $35,000,000 business during 1933, according to the Associated Press.

Cooperative gasoline and oil associations now total about 600, of which 500 were organized in the past seven years. The administration referred to them as "one of the outstanding developments in the farmer cooperative movement during recent years."

Most of the cooperatives are located north of Arkansas and Oklahoma along the Mississippi River. Approximately 350,000 farmers participate.

Historic Stables Lost But Nanny Is Rescued

Post Staff Photos.

When the Rock Creek Riding Academy, near Silver Spring, Md., was burned yesterday all the horses were released and two goats accompanied them to freedom. However, it became necessary for Fire Capt. Dick Nowlin to enter the blazing building to carry out one nanny. Private Roy Miller is shown holding the rescued goat.

Box Scores and Spring

By Paul Gallico.

NEW YORK, N. Y., March 11 (Spl.).—How good it seems to see the box scores back in the papers! Those close-set little columns of agate type of mysterious figures, symbols and hieroglyphics are the certain harbingers of spring. Wherever you may be, wherever you may live, whatever the weather, whatever the trouble, the return of the baseball box scores to the papers is a friendly advice that softer days and better times are at hand, that snows will melt and turf will be green again, warmth and comfort will flow from earth—and that the time is not far off. When the ball players are so far along that they play regular-length games, then all the snow and slush and ice and winds of March are false and lying and can not endure; April is at the door with a garland in her hand.

It is all the more vivid to me this year because, for the first time since I have been writing, I saw a team in training in the South. I went down quickly and briefly for a visit to Summer, the new season to come. It gives one a curious sensation of having dipped into the future, of realizing in advance the good things to come, of the truth of their coming.

In the space of four days I left snow and ice, rain and sleet and freezing weather, and met Spring dallying too long in the South. There was suddenly golf, and swimming, and flannels, and a fight outdoors on a soft summer night, and then, as suddenly, a swift return to winter.

I was in a hurry to get back and so I flew through the seasons, another curious experience of modern life. As we winged north, where winter still was, the terrain below changed from pure green to yellow, from yellow to gray. Then we passed the snow line where gray and white met and thereafter the ground was white, and when we reached Washington, Winter's domain had become impregnable, the ship was grounded and we proceeded home by train.

And so I can promise you that the snow line is creeping northward, and so is the yellow and the green. Baseball men are in uniform, pitching and batting and fielding, whipping the ball from corner to corner of the brown dirt diamond, set in emerald grass, running and sliding; they talk the same and act the same, their spikes glint the same in the sunlight, and the ball still makes that satisfying "plunk" as it smacks into a catcher's mitt, and you can still tell the differences between fair and foul hit ball by the crack of the ball off the bat. I know that these things are so because I have just seen and heard them.

I wish that you could have seen them, too, because then you would be patient and would know that they are not far off, no matter how deeply you sink in snow and slush, or the streets drip dirt and water, or the gray skies shed snow.

There have been years when, like you, I have said, "Will spring never come?" The box scores and the reports of the doings of the men in the South weren't enough; if anything, it was irritating to think that somewhere there were ball games and people sitting in the sun in the bleachers stripped to shirt sleeves, that there were youngsters in whites batting tennis balls about, or that there was warm, blue surf and long reaches of fairways and greens bathed in sunlight.

Another month and these things are ours—so, patience. I have seen them. I have seen Carl Hubbell take his slow, graceful wind-up and place the ball within a hair's breadth of where he willed it. I have seen the ball streaking out of the infield for a true base hit, and been close again to the times and the things we all love best. And I was glad to leave, too, and come home, because it was too soon to have them. I rather wanted a little more of longing for them as I do now, but it WAS a comfort to see that they were there and nibble at the softer and sweeter days to come.

The snow line creeps north as the grass greens. Get ready. It is close enough to wander up into the attic one of these nasty, cold, frozen evenings and see whether the whip is still in the trout rod, whether the reels sing as sweetly as they ought and the racquet sounds as taut to the hand.

There was a mashie that needed reshafting. Take soap and water to that pocketful of old golf balls in the bag and see how many emerge clean and shining and uncut. Did the moths stay out of last year's bathing suit? Certainly those flannels will be good for another season. Fight rust and disuse in your equipment and in your body, too. I tell you that Spring is headed northward. I have seen her. And; besides, the box scores are back in the paper again.

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Hyattsville Group Plans St. Patrick's Day Dinner

A St. Patrick's Day dinner will be given by the Philathea Class of the Hyattsville First Methodist Episcopal Church South, Thursday at 5 p. m. in the church hall. Proceeds will be for the building fund. Mrs. George Cox is chairman of the arrangements committee. Opening of the church auditorium has been set for April 15.

Hyattsville Tax Sale Is Slated for April 2

The annual tax sale of property in Hyattsville will be held April 2 at 10 a. m. at the Municipal Building, according to Town Treasurer William A. Shepherd.

More than 200 pieces of property are being advertised, of which more than half are for nonpayment of assessments for street improvements.

Fire Destroys Famed Stables; Horses Escape

Mounts Dash Over Fields as Firemen Struggle Vainly.

Continued from Page 1.

horses were picketed over the estate.

Rescue of a goat and the loss of a cat and her kitten were incidents of the fire. Two of three goats in the building were released, but while the fire was in progress the crying of a third was heard inside. Fire Capt. Dick Nowlin of the Silver Spring Fire Department made his way into the building and carried the goat to safety.

The cat escaped from the building, but started back to rescue her kittens. She was so badly burned, however, that she had to be killed by firemen.

Fireman George Miller was treated for frozen hands at the fire and Fireman Oliver Hardesty was treated for a wound in his foot caused by a nail on which he stepped.

Leo Bender, president, and C. E. Deffinbaugh, chief of the Silver Spring Fire Department, estimated the damage at between $3,500 and $4,000.

F. T. C. Claims Electric Rate Saving Credit

Federal Agency Reveals Downward Prices by Probed Concerns.

Partial credit for saving the American public more than $100,000,000 in electric rate reductions in the last four years was claimed yesterday by the Federal Trade Commission as a result of its five-year inquiry into public utilities.

Based on a survey of statistics in an electrical trade journal, the commission disclosed electric companies cut rates $118,747,654 from 1930 through 1933, $66,454,240 of this reduction being by companies under commission examination.

"The inquiry was begun in 1928," the commission said, "under authority of a Senate resolution. During 1930 there were rate reductions resulting in estimated consumer savings of more than $7,000,00, while during 1933, rate reductions showed consumer savings of above $31,000,000."

In 1930 there were 13 reductions, amounting to $7,090,710 in savings, or $28,362,840 from 1930 to 1933.

In 1931, reductions numbered 32, with savings of $20,876,400 for three years.

In 1932 26 reductions brought savings of $38,205,414 for two years.

Reductions in 1933 jumped to 68, with savings of $31,303,000.

"Further evidence that the cost of electric light and power energy to the American consumers is being steadily reduced," the commission said, "is to be found in figures recently carried by business journals. The dollar cost to the consumer decreased 3.2 per cent under 1932."

Packing Industry Bares Jobs Gain

Gen. Johnson Pleased by Employment Data.

Recovery Administrator Hugh S. Johnson yesterday congratulated the meat packing industry on a report made to the NRA that packers have pushed employment to the highest level since January, 1929.

"It is good to know the meat-packing industry is employing more men than in any month since January, 1929," Gen. Johnson said. "Such messages are encouraging to those working day nad night to make the President's recovery program a success."

The report, by the Institute of American Meat Packers, said the industry had gained 24 per cent in employment and 36.5 per cent in pay rolls at the end of January as compared with last year.

Liner Saves 4 Seaman Adrift in Atlantic Gale

Halifax, Nova Scotia, March 11 (AP).—The Red Star liner Westernland reached port today with the captain and crew of the Halifax fishing schooner G. E. Levy, rescued earlier in the day from their battered craft after drifting helplessly 14 hours in a gale.

Capt. Charles Hebb and three seamen were rescued. Their tiny schooner was dismasted and leaking badly when the liner sighted their distress signals.

Reich-Cathoilc Accord Nears Complete Rift

Nazis Hold Priests, Smash Youth Movements in New Drive.

Berlin, March 11 (U.P.).—Delicate relations between the Third Reich and the Roman Catholic Church were in troubled suspense today, following apparent breakdown of negotiations with the Vatican over rules for the application of the recently arranged concordat.

The large Catholic population of Germany prayed for a successful conclusion to the negotiations and a clear-cut definition of the terms of the pact to relieve the tension resulting from Nazi measures against the Catholic youth movement and Catholic schools.

The arrest and confinement of numerous priests in Nazi concentration camps for political prisoners also has caused a severe strain on relations with the Holy See.

In certain sections of Bavaria and Rhineland, Catholic youth activities have been practically paralyzed by the Nazi leaders in those districts. In Baden, Catholics have been denied the right to establish their own schools.

The action was taken under a ban on such schools contained in the Baden Concordat which, it was asserted, has not yet been superseded by the Reich's Concordat.

Catholics further are dissatisfied by the appointment of Alfred Rosenberg as "Reich educational and cultural leader," whereby he is ceded authority over a number of Catholic organizations.

Rosenberg is a leader of the German anti-Christian movement. His book, "The Myth of the Twentieth Century," has been placed on the Vatican barred list.

Catholic resistance to Nazification has a far-reaching political significance in the Saar Basin, the population of which is preponderantly Catholic.

New Antarctic Trip Is Planned

Ellsworth to Renew His Attempted Survey of Polar Region.

Los Angeles, March 11 (AP).—Undaunted by failure of his Antarctic expedition a few months ago, Lincoln Ellsworth, explorer, may start another this fall, he said today.

A definite decision will be made after Pilot Bernt Balchen arrives here March 20 with the plane Polar Star, which was wrecked in last year's expedition in the break-up of an ice pack in Ross Sea, near Admiral Byrd's Little America base.

If repairs on the plane can be made in time, Ellsworth said he and Balchen will make another attempt to fly across Antarctica—a 5,000,000 square-mile region.

"It is incredible that the world does not realize the vastness of Antarctica," the explorer said. "Here is a continent of an area 1,000,000 square miles—greater than that of Europe—and 90 per cent of it has not been explored."

Exploration would open a way for weather study that would benefit crop growers of the southern continents, Ellsworth said.

Central Parkers Hit Plan for Cafe At Old Sheepfold

New York, March 11 (AP).—The city's determination to provide a moderate-priced restaurant in Central Park and to take some of the swank out of the casino established there by a friend of former Mayor James J. Walker has stirred up fresh controversy.

Two property owners' associations in the vicinity announced they would protest Park Commissioner Robert Moses' plan of converting the old sheepfold into a popular-priced tavern.

Their objections were based on the belief that such a step would attract an undesirable element from "Tenth avenue and the lower East Side." And that "the whole purpose of the park would be vitiated by turning it into an amusement center."

The sheepfold, an antiquated red brick building nestling in the shadow of towering apartment houses on the west side of the park, became vacant recently when the 50 sheep kept there for years were transferred to Brooklyn.

Veteran, 105, Gets Presidential Greeting

San Diego, Calif., March 11 (AP).—More than 350 friends of Hiram Reynolds met to help celebrate his 105th birthday.

Proud of his claim to being the oldest living veteran of the war between the States, "Uncle Hi" was no less proud of a letter from President Roosevelt.

Virginia Highway Tied Up.

Roanoke, Va., March 11 (Spl.).—The State highway department is advising motorists to avoid travel over Federal route 221 from Roanoke to Millsville, Galax and North Carolina, but to go instead by way of Christiansburg, because of construction projects on 221.

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Inventors Labor to Perfect Traps for Kidnapers and Rats

2 Types of Rodents Are Special Victims of Newest Snares.

Seattle, March 11 (AP).—Traps for kidnapers and rats have kept inventors busy the past year.

Albert G. Burns, president of the National Inventors' Congress, said today that advance models of the newest inventions, shipped here for the convention, lay great stress on kidnapers, mice and fish.

Take kidnapers — Elmer Carlstrom of Swedeborg, Mo., has invented a tear gas gun which straps on the arm. When kidnaped, the wearer simply pulls a button, and a blast of tear gas shoots from his sleeve.

When the kidnaper is caught, he won't get away, says A. L. Elliott of Denver, Colo., if officers place his hands in an invention of metal mittens, tastefully decorated with chains, which lash his fingers so he can't handle a machine gun.

As for rats and mice, Burns said hardly a year goes by without a dozen new traps being invented, "some more dangerous to the householder than the mouse."

The contribution of Homer Spotts, Los Angeles, is an affair full of mirrors. When the mouse looks inside, he thinks it's a convention of the midnight cheese-eaters association, and goes in to join his friends. Then he either starves to death or goes crazy squeaking at reflections of himself.

Cunningly contrived instruments to baffle wary fish were submitted. One is a trolling hook with mirrors, he sees his reflection, and thinks it's another fish trying to snatch the bait. Hence he snatches it first.

RecordGain Shown In Lumber Orders

3-Month High Reported by Manufacturers.

The National Lumber Manufacturers Association reports that new lumber business during the week ending March 3 exceeded orders for any week of the previous three months. Orders totaled 207,471,000 feet during the week, compared with 191,103,000 feet the previous week, the Associated Press said.

Production as reported by 1,329 mills was 173,887,000 feet, compared with the previous week's cut of 181,606,000 feet. Shipments were 190,949,000 feet, against 178,795,000 for the previous six-day period.

February Cash Flow Picks Up Over January

50-Cent Increase Revealed in Average Circulation of U. S. Money.

(Associated Press.)

Money in circulation increased slightly during February to $5,355,068,786.

The amount per capita in February was estimated by the Treasury at $42.41, an increase of 50 cents over January.

Among the money out was $167,546,469 in gold certificates. These were of the style used prior to devaluation.

No gold coin was reported in circulation. When devaluation occured $287,000,000 of gold coin carried as "in circulation" on January 1 was deducted from the Nation's monetary supply. Some of this since has trickled into the Treasury.

Revaluation of the gold dollar had the effect of boosting United States money stocks from $9,745,189,000 at the end of January to $13,147,831,000 at the end of February.

This figure includes all types of money whether in the Treasury or in circulation, such as gold, silver dollars, silver bullion, United States notes, Federal Reserve notes, Federal Reserve bank notes and National bank notes.

Since January 1, 1879, the Nation's monetary stock has increased from $1,007,084,000 to $13,147,831,000 while per capita circulation has jumped from $16.92 to $42.41.

Jewish Lodges Fear Confiscation by Nazis

Berlin, March 11 (AP).—The arrest of Dr. Benno Walter, vice president of the Jewish Grand Lodge B'nai B'rith, brought apprehension today in Jewish circles that the government may dissolve all Jewish lodges in Germany, as it did the Freemasons.

Jewish ladges are reputed to possess considerable wealth and, in event of dissolution, confiscation is feared.

Paraguay Accepts Peace Loan.

Buenos Aires, March 11 (AP).—The League of Nations Chaco Commission received today from Paraguay an acceptance of the Bolivian offer to arrange peace in the Chaco Boreal by direct negotiations under the auspices of the commission.

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U. S. Approval Of Mendieta May Be Error

Cuban Unrest Seen Likely to Make Position of America Awkward.

By Kendall Foss.

Strikes, bayonets, the suspension of constitutional guarantees, and the interruption of some public services in Cuba are raising the question of the real popularity of the recently recognized Mendieta government.

Indications are that events may soon place the government in an awkward position.

When the unrecognized Grau San Martin departed the scene in mid-January and Carlos Mendieta took his place he was promptly crowned with American recognition. The step implied confidence here that Mendieta was the man to restore stability and prosperity to the island republic.

Refusal to bestow recognition upon Grau who weathered four months and two serious rebellions implied equally clearly a lack of faith in the ex-professor's ability to maintain order. It was further stated that Grau had no substantial section of the population behind him. Mendieta, on the other hand, was said to enjoy the support of virtually all factions.

Methods Questioned.

If, in practice, Mendieta's ability to rule proves little better than Grau's, there must be something wrong with the methods used in gauging what the Cuban people want. Some students of Cuban affairs maintain that only professional politicos and the well-to-do inhabitants of Havana's exclusive suburb, Vedado, are consulted in determining the will of the Cubans. Working class opposition to Mendieta's government of concentration might appear to lend color to this thesis.

Officially the disorders are non-political; they are private disputes between workers and employes. The employes are frequently American interests. Officially, too, all factions are still solidly behind the Government and there never was a greater harmony of spirit.

Actually the situation in Cuba today appears to be about as grave as ever. The fundamental economic conflict remains unsettled. The new government's attempts to revoke rights organized labor won for itself under Grau are breeding dangerous tensions.

Rifts Appearing.

Rifts are appearing among the factions behind Mendieta. In particular, the ABC, student revolutionary organization, is restive. Sugar mills are grinding and reports from the provinces indicate comparative quiet. But the absence of telephone and wire service makes it difficult to know how good these reports are.

When Mendieta was accorded recognition a general air of relief and optimism pervaded official corridors here and tinged official statements. Cuba's "New Deal" could go forward now that Cuba had a representative and trustworthy government.

A new deal has been going forward (witness the sugar moves and the establishment of an Export-Import Bank to supply Cuba with silver for additional currency), but the reform is either not going fast enough or not going far enough. However cheerful it may be making Vedado feel, it obviously has failed to convince the working class that better times are at hand.

When and what to recognize is one of the thornier problems of diplomacy. First, there is the distinction between cases of new states carved out of old (Manchukuo, for example) and revolutionary changes of government occurring in a state already recognized.

American Practice.

In overthrow cases the general practice is that the ability and intent to meet international obligations, a demonstration of de facto control, and the cessation of active resistance entitle a government to recognition. If recognition is still not forthcoming, retaliations are in order.

As applied by this country, however, there is a tendency to exercise a moral judgment in the granting of recognition. This is not a formulated policy, but actions indicate again and again that approval or disapproval of a new government's policies influence the decision.

The weakness of this is the faintly ridiculous position that results when approval or disapproval fails to jibe with stability or instability.

There is an alternative system, known as the Estrada doctrine and originated by Mexico. Panama lately adopted it. Under this doctrine there is no such thing as recognition; relations are merely maintained with whatever government occupies the palace at the moment. It is thus impossible for Mexico to find itself looking foolish as has sometimes happened to nations attempting to prejudge. It is the ultimate in noninterference.

Intervention Unnecessary.

Cuban events since the fall of Gerardo Machado last August have demonstrated clearly that armed intervention is not necessary in the shaping of Cuban governmental policy. The withholding of American recognition is sufficient to insure the downfall of any Cuban government.

But events also have shown that a government which does not really enjoy the support of the people can scarcely stand up even with a blessing from the North.

This fact causes some observers to feel that the use of recognition as an instrument to enforce the establishment of a government approved by Washington is futile and only threatens to belie the sincerity of the new policy of "good neighbors."

Hyattsville Council Meets.

The monthly meeting of the Hyattsville mayor and council will be held at 8 o'clock tonight in the municipal building.

Firemen to Give Dance.

The annual St. Patrick's Day dance will be given by the Oxon Hill (Md.) Volunteer Fire Department Saturday night in the high school auditorium.

The New Dealers

—The Low Down on the Higher Ups—

New Deal Aces in East 'On Spot'

Cinderella Story Behind Appointment of Soviet Envoy.

Bankers Nice Fellows, but Doomed to Be Goats of New Deal.

Publication of "The New Dealers" in The Washington Post does not necessarily imply editorial indorsement of its views.

By the Unofficial Observer.

WILLIAM BULLITT had no expectation of the appointment to Moscow. The State Department coterie were grooming John V. MacMurray, our former Minister to China, for the post, and MacMurray would, in fact, have made a good ambassador, as Bullitt has little or no knowledge of the Far Eastern situation, which is Soviet Russia's most difficult problem and which will be the make-or-break element in our mission to Moscow. But Roosevelt knows the Cinderella story as well as the next man; Bullitt had done the work and taken the rap; the Soviet official knew him, and both liked and trusted him. He got the job.

These are the men upon whose perspicacity and common sense the New Deal must in large part rely to avert the danger of a war which would call a halt to social reform and blow up the economic surplus for a few years. Half of them are predisposed to commit the United States, morally at least, to a war of destruction against Hitlerism; the other half are inclined to subscribe to the traditional capitalistic determinism which holds that "sooner or later we must fight Japan." The great foreign problem of the New Deal will be to withhold the hands of the zealots who would lynch Prussia in the name of social justice and energize the minds of the cynics who accept the theory of inevitable war for the mastery of the Pacific. Perhaps the answer will lie in Moscow, which assumes from the outset the existence of socially incompatible elements in the modern world and which denies the "inevitability" of any war except between "imperialists." Thank God we have a Navy!

The bankers are, in the main, an extremely likable lot; they are cultured, urbane and frequently men of magnificent intellectual equipment. As a human type, however, they have become too specialized; they have lost touch with the main current of human life.

The bankers are the goat of the New Deal because they are the center of power of the Old Order which is being displaced by the New Deal. If Roosevelt can establish social control over the whole credit system, the victory of the New Deal is half won. In a Nation which measures everything by money, the money-lender is the king.

One of President Roosevelt's first steps had to be the recapture of the Federal Reserve by the Government.

He has a potential strangle hold on the banks. He has control of the currency. He has a $2,000,000,000 fund which can be used if necessary to prevent banking raids on the Government securities market. A half dozen of the largest banks in the country could break the Government bond market at any time by selling 10 per cent of their holdings. This is a dreadful power to rest in private hands, and Roosevelt has seen to it that the Government is equipped to defend itself.

His great weapon, however, is not the equalization fund but the public debt. The bulk of that debt is held by the bankers and the insurance companies.

Pettifogging legalism is always a public nuisance, inasmuch as it is that type of legal thinking which has made the law such a profitable racket and has served the vested interests in good stead. Under the present circumstances, it can only tangle things up and slow the advance, but it has about as much chance of stopping the revolutionary process now under way as a girl has of stopping a sailor.

The New Dealers have taken few important steps without starting the anvil chorus of "Unconstitutional!" from the legions of political and legal camp-followers, including such columns of fire as Senator William Edgar Borah and such pillars of darkness as the Hon. James M. Beck. If patriotism is the last refuge of the scoundrel, the Constitution is the Tory cyclone-cellar. You can not cry "Stop, thief!" without seeing the criminal wrap himself in the sacred garments of the Constitution and demand the incarceration of the posse.

The New Dealers have no designs against the Constitution, provided that it retains the elasticity of the original fabric. This elasticity has always been in evidence whenever a Philadelphia lawyer desired to drive a corparte caravan throught it, but it has been remarkably rigid whenever the rights of common men were up for consideration.

As Raymond Moley once observed, one of the fundamental purposes of the New Deal was to preserve the Constitution for generations to come. And that meant ripping it off the framework to which our dominant economic powers had nailed it. Herbert Hoover and the Old Guard have talked a lot about "preserving the Constitution." What they have meant is that they want to continue to operate it as a one-way street for the convenience of business. In so doing they have completely lost sight of the supreme political reality: the right of revolution.

In essence the Constitution is an agreement whereby power may be transferred peacefully by periodical vote of the electorate instead of by the bloody and expensive means of violent revolution. It also contains certain safeguards to individual rights, long hallowed in the Anglo-Saxon tradition. It prescribes, in addition, certain divisions of sovereignty between the States and the Federal Government and among the branches of that Government, but these latter must inevitably be interpreted in the light of fundamental changes in the economic system which the authors of the Constitution could not foresee.

A hundred years hence the dialectics of our highest paid lawyers and of some of our most distinguished jurists will have that same quaint antiquarian interest as those arguments of the medieval schoolmen had to the intelligent man of the Renaissance.

For practical purposes, however, these dialectics do not become of primary importance to the welfare of society until they reach the Supreme Court of the United States, which assumes to determine the "constitutionality" of any necessary measures. However, the court is not invulnerable. Its present membership of nine can be enlarged by act of Congress. There is nothing in the Constitution requiring that its members be lawyers. There is nothing in the Constitution conferring on them the right to decide that an act of Congress is unconstitutional. The court has been known to watch the election returns, and old age has been known to remove even emperors from their thrones.

Court Bears Resemblance To House of Lords.

It was John Marshall who set the Supreme Court up as the protector of the Constitution against the President and Congress. Perhaps he was right. The court is more nearly comparable to the British House of Lords than is the Senate. When the House of Lords has blocked progress, its membership has been enlarged. The same thing has happened to the Supreme Court before this, when Abraham Lincoln and the Republican revolution came into power in 1861. It can happen again and will happen if the court attempts to balk a really revolutionary process conducted under peaceful means.

The most extraordinary thing is that the Supreme Court has been able to frustrate the popular will as often as it has. It precipitated the Civil War by the Dred Scot decision and outlawed the first Federal income tax after it had been in existence for 30 years. No President of the United States—not Woodrow Wilson in wartime or Franklin D. Roosevelt today—has presumed to usurp one fraction of the dictatorial power which the Supreme Court has arrogated to itself. It has survived merely because it has kept its ear to the ground and yielded to popular movements on critical occasions.

For a long period the Supreme Court—always conservative — had been under Tory domination when Roosevelt came to Washington and so was suspect among the liberal lawyers and economists of the New Deal. Hence the New Deal legislation was heavily garlanded with "emergency clauses" describing the dire National peril. This was because the court had decided during the World War that the war powers were supreme. It had acquiesced in the most blatant abridgments of personal rights under the espionage and sedition rights. It had even gone so far as to permit an invasion of property rights, as in upholding the New York and District of Columbia rent laws, which deprived the owners of rented houses and apartments of their arbitrary rights to increase rents and dispossess tenants.

There were loud cheers and wassail in the tents of the New Deal when the Minnesota moratorium decision was handed down in January, 1934, with a majority opinion written by Chief Justice Hughes. The 5-to-4 vote found Chief Justice Hughes and Justice Roberts voting with the three liberals, Cardozo, Brandeis and Stone. The more enthusiastic New Dealers accepted it as an omen of approval of all the New Deal legislation, while Tories hastened to reassure the country that there was nothing liberal about the majority opinion

Decision Upholds State's Rights During Emergency.

In the Minnesota case, the court simply upheld the right of the State to interfere with the normal rights of property holders to a reasonable extent during a real emergency. It did not, of course, touch on the interstate commerce clause of the Constitution, which is extremely important as the basis of the NRA and the AAA.

The guts of the situation, of course, was that the court was facing the dilemma of going along quietly with the New Deal or losing its historic position. For the issue was and is, not whether the Supreme Court would uphold the New Deal but whether the New Deal will tolerate the Supreme Court and the legalistic flummery by which 50 years of high-priced hair-splitting has defied the judiciary as the guardians of corporate wealth.

Chief Justice Hughes, probably knows it. Moreover, he has a remarkable opportunity not only to go down in history as the savior of the Supreme Court but as perhaps second only to Franklin D. Roosevelt in the history of the New Deal, by reinterpreting the Constitution in the light of modern conditions. It is a tremendous opportunity for a jurist, and Hughes has never lacked ambition. Besides, he always gave the impression that he chafed under the Tory label which so many liberals in the Senate plastered on him when he was up for confirmation in his present office. His early record was made as a liberal and there is no historical immortality in being a servant of Wall street.

Alongside of Hughes is Owen J. Roberts, another former corporation lawyer with leanings toward moderate liberalism. He is still in the formative stage as a judge, but the New Deal may make him a great jurist. He is the youngest member of the court. He helped prosecute Fall and Sinclair in the oil scandals of Old Guard origin and has been on the liberal side in about half of the cases which have come before him since he was appointed to the court.

A little further to the left stands Harlan F. Stone, a New England conservative who has been led toward the liberal side by sheer common sense and Puritan conscience, and by a warm friendship with Justice Louis D. Brandeis and former Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, a teacher of law for years, he is no crusader, but has clearly established himself as no narrow legalist where human rights are at stake.

Brandeis and Benjamin N. Cardozo hold down the left wing. Less of an economist and crusader than Brandeis, Cardozo established himself as a true liberal during his years as head of the New York Court of Appeals, and is perhaps the most profound legal student and finest stylist on the Supreme Court. He comes of old Portuguese-Jewish stock, which has been in this country since the early eighteenth century, and one of his great-granduncles participated in the inauguration of George Washington—a sufficient answer to those who conjure up a picture of some alien philosophy at work behind the judicial liberalism of the New Deal.

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Tomorrow—The conservative enemies of the New Deal.

$286,849,875 To Build Britain Strongest Navy

17 Major Warships, Three Submarines Planned as Revenues Mount.

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London, March 11 (U.P.).—Great Britain, discouraged at apparent failure of world disarmament efforts, today is starting an intensified warship building program which will give the British Empire the most powerful navy in history.

The admiralty proposes to construct at least seventeen major warships, including three submarines, despite popular revulsion against undersea craft as unnecessarily dangerous. Naval appropriations are greater than in recent years, totaling $286,849,875.

The fleet personnel will be increased by 2,038 men, to a total of 92,338.

Three chief factors have prompted this renewed activity:

1. The financial stringency which sharply curtailed the 1932 and 1933 building programs has passed. Britain anticipates a budget surplus of £25,000,000 for the fiscal year ending April 1.

2. The statesman are convinced the present tense international situation compels reconsideration and possibly redrafting of Britain's whole naval policy. The rise of Hitlerism, coupled with Germany's struggle for release from the military and naval clauses of the Versailles treaty; indications of Japanese nationalism, and friction between Japan and Soviet Russia all have contributed to a mild state of uneasiness.

3. Warships provided for in the naval estimates will not be laid down until early in 1935 and most of them can not be completed until after December 31, 1936, when the Washington and London naval treaties are expected to die natural deaths.

Capital ship replacements definitely can not be authorized until after 1936. But Britain could still lay down two or three aircraft carriers within her allotted Washington treaty tonnage.

Britain would also have to authorize, lay down and complete about 5,000 tons of submarines and no less than 60,000 tons of destroyers before the end of 1936, if she desired to be built up to treaty limits with modern under-age ships.

$1-a-Quart Rum Likely in Virginia

Continued from Page 1.

would see fit to manufacture its own liquor, as permitted by the rum bill.

"I've talked to several distillers and they gave me some enlightening figures," he explained. "Corn whisky can be made for 32 cents a gallon, rye for 39 cents and bourbon for 42 cents. Warehouse space for aging runs around seven cents a gallon."

Dispensary Ruling Awaited.

Danville, Va., March 11 (Spl.). Appointment of the State liquor control board is awaited here with keen interest owing to the fact that it will have to decide whether a liquor dispensary shall be opened in Danville on March 22, or if it is to be deferred until Danville people have decided the local option question.

From Richmond came the report that liquor stores will not be opened in communities which are considered "doubtful" in order not to put the State to the expense of securing property and putting liquor on sale only to be closed in the event the city votes dry.

Shenandoah Farmers Get Cut in Phone Rate

Woodstock, Va., March 11 (Spl.). Farmers of Shenandoah County have been granted rate reductions by the Farmers Mutual Telephone System of Shenandoah County.

At the annual meeting it was voted that farmers who subscribe to the magneto service will receive a reduction of 50 cents per month on telephone charges, while those who use the batter service will be given a reduction of $1.

Bingham Asks Who Said Army Could Fly Mail

Air Association Chief Asks President to Name Informant.

Hiram Bingham, president of the National Aeronautic Association, yesterday questioned the sources of President Roosevelt's assurances that the Army Air Corps could fly the mails.

In justification of his assignment of the duty of carrying the mail to the Army Airs on February 9, the President in his letter Saturday to Secretary Dern, curtailing the service, said: "This action was taken on the definite assurance given me that the Army Air Corps could carry the mail."

It was this statement by the President that raised the question by Bingham as to who gave this assurance. In an open letter yesterday, Bingham said:

"So far as I have been able to learn, it was not Gen. MacArthur, chief of staff of the Army. It was not Gen. Foulois, chief of the Air Corps.

"It appears to be true that the President did not consult any of the regular military authorities who, by law or position, should have been called upon to express their judgment. Whom, then, did he consult?"

Bingham added that the President's action was taken apparently without advice from those most familiar with the training and equipment of the Air Corps. Its training, the association president criticized, was devoted exclusively to military and not commercial flying and its equipment was unfitted for mail carriage.

Bingham requested that the President reveal "who gave him that erroneous 'definite assurance' that the Army could carry the mail."

Spirited Race Seen For Deputy Master

Falls Church Lodge, No. 11, I. O. O. F., has elected J. V. Turner its delegate to the State Assembly in Roanoke. Stuart Pierce was chosen alternate.

A delegation from Clarendon Lodge attended the Thursday meeting to ask Falls Church to support the candidacy of Nobert Mellnick, of Clarendon Lodge for appointment as district deputy grand master. A similar deelgation from Accotink urged support of one of their members.

Coal Fields Guilt Under Guard Rule

Alabama Miners Await NRA Action on Appeal.

With National Guardsmen at half a dozen points in Walker County, quiet prevailed today in the Alabama coal fields where 9,000 miners are on strike.

Union leaders awaited action of the National Recovery Administration in Washington on their appeal from the decision of the coal labor board of Division 3.

Less than 24 hours remained under the board's decision for the miners to return to the mines, or have their complaints, charging operators with violation of the bituminous coal code, dismissed.

Ohians Seek Profits In Florida Boom Ruins

Cleveland, March 11 (A.P.).—A company has been organized here in an effort to rehabilitate Venice, Fla., the city which cost the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers heavy losses a few years ago when the real estate bubble there burst.

L. G. Collister, former county treasurer, is president of the new concern, the Gulf Mortgage & Investment Co., which, in the belief that the financial situation in Florida is improving, intends to buy claims on Venice properties at reduced rates.

Former Navy Aviator Killed in Auto Wreck

Charleston, S. C., March 11 (A.P.). Robert Ward Lee, 36, was injured fatally early today as his automobile crashed into a tree near here in attmepting to avoid another car which had been wrecked a few minutes earlier.

Lee was a naval aviator in the World War and after the war was an aviation instructor in the Navy, leaving the service in 1920.

Frisco Beer Dealer Shot, Slain in Street

San Francisco, March 11 (A.P.). "Big Mike" Catalano, 45, art owner of a beer parlor here, was killed today by charges from a shotgun and a pistol, fired from an automobile. Catalano's body was found by his family, lying on a sidewalk.

Police were told Catalano had trouble with three men in a card-room in which he worked.

Virginia Undertaker Loses $40 to Bandit

Fredericksburg, Va., March 11 (Spl.).—Held up and commanded to enter a darkened room, W. T. Thompson, proprietor of Wheeler & Thompson Funeral Parlor, here, was last night robbed of $40 by an unidentified stranger.

Randolph Dinner Speaker.

Elkins, W. Va., March 11 (Spl.). Representative Jennings Randolph, of the Second District, has accepted an invitation to be the chief speaker at a Jefferson Day dinner rally of Wood County Democrats the evening of April 13 in Parkersburg.

Waldorf P. T. A. Meets.

Waldorf, Md., March 11 (Spl.). The P.-T. A. of Waldorf at its last meeting heard an address on "Changing Conditions in Agriculture" by B. O. Brown, county agent.

Virginia Budget Left Unfinished By Legislature

Appropriations Exceed General Fund by $435,000.

Richmond, March 11 (A.P.).—Figures hurriedly compiled at the office of the State director of the budget tonight indicated that the General Assembly adjourned early today after passing an unbalanced budget.

A tentative compilation of amendments to the $82,000,000 appropriation bill and other relative items by Director of the Budget J. H. Bradford showed appropriations out of the $32,000,000 general fund exceeded estimated revenues for this fund by approximately $435,000.

This figure, Bradford said, was obtained after he had taken into consideration the budget conference report provision reducing the school appropriation $328,000 in the second year of the biennium, unless it appears that the budget will balance at the end of the second fiscal year.

Bradford said it appeared that the general fund lost $100,000 from amendments to the utility tax proposed by Gov. Pollard for balancing the budget; that special appropriations outside the bill would amount to $200,000, and that there was a general fund over-appropriation of approximately $135,000.

The biggest item in the latter figure, the budget director said, was the House provision for an appropriation of $125,000 for the erection of a new dormitory at the Virginia School for Deaf and Blind, at Staunton.

The Legislature balked at salary increases proposed by the Senate for the State treasurer, the secretary of the Commonwealth, the director of the division of statutory research and drafting, elevator men, and capitol policemen. All of these were eliminated in conference. Only the House increase in the salary of the director of the division of motor vehicles was allowed.

"Biologic View of War" To Be Bethesda Topic

Maj. Leon A. Fox, M. C., of the Office of the Chief of Chemical Warfare, will address the Montgomery Chapter of the Reserve Officers Association Friday night at 8 o'clock in the Bethesda County Building. He will talk on a "Biologic View of War."

The address will include an analogy between the struggle for existence in the animal kingdom and human warfare. Officers may bring friends, including women.

Landover Club Plans St. Patrick's Dance

A St. Patrick's dance will be given by the Landover (Md.) Community Club Thursday night at the Beaver Dam Country Club. Mrs. Edward Selby is chairman of the arrangements committee, other members of which are Mrs. Wilson I. Boland and Mrs. W. E. Shegogue.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Myrtle E. eKith, Mrs. J. F. Fitzhugh, Mrs. Charles E. Pumphrey, Mrs. Roy E. Taylor, Mrs. Alfred Redmiles, Mrs. Martha Rea and Mrs. W. E. Shegogue.

Sodality to Give Bingo Party.

A bingo social will be given by the Junior Sodality of St. Jerome's Church, Hyattsville, Saturday at 8:30 p. m. in the church hall. There will be prizes and refreshments.

Club Vote Board Named.

Mrs. J. L. Crupper has appointed Mrs. Samuel H. Styles, Mrs. A. H. Barbor and Mrs. Byron Austin a nominating committee to prepare a slate for the April election of the Falls Church (Va.) Women's Club.

Cheverly Man Breaks Leg in Leaving Train

MacRae Donald, 552, of Cheverly, Md., suffered a compound fracture of the left ankle when he stepped off a Pennsylvania Railroad train too soon last night at the Landover station.

Donald, an employe of the Washington Terminal Co., failed to realize the train's speed as it slowed up for the stop. He was taken to Emergency Hospital by the Bladensburg Rescue Squad.

Salvation Army Heads At Hagerstown Retired

Hagerstown, Md., March 11 (Spl.). Maj. and Mrs. William M. Bouterse, in charge of the local Salvation Army home for some years and for 33 years in continuous service with the army, have been retired from active service.

Maj. Bouterse was born in Holland. He and his wife have served most of their time in the South. They will remain in Hagerstown, where Maj. Bouterse is overseer of work projects for the Federal Transient Bureau.

Arizona Soldiers Guard Dam Rights From California

Parker, Ariz., March 11 (A.P.).—Arizona's military, represented by major, sergeant, cook, truck driver and two privates, crept down the tortuous course of the Bill Williams River today to protect the State's water rights.

Near the confluence of the Bill Williams and the Colorado Rivers is being built the Parker Dam, an important link in the Colorado aqueduct plan to furnish water to southern California. Gov. B. B. Moeur, of Arizona, in dispatching Maj. F. I. Pomeroy and his patrol to the scene last week, said Arizona's rights were not receiving due consideration.

Workers of California's metropolitan water district are carrying on drilling operations for the United States Bureau of Reclamation. Aqueduct officials have said the problem is not theirs, since the project is being directed by the Federal Government.

So far, the National Guardsmen's task has been one of observation.

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7 Rockingham County School Jobs Slated

PWA Funds, Literary Loan Will Be Used for Construction.

Harrisonburg, Va., March 11 (Spl.).—Rockingham County soon is to embark upon a $140,000 public building program through two grants from the Public Works Administration and a State Literary Fund loan.

Additions are planned to high school buildings at Linville-Edom, Singers Glen, Keezletown, McGaheysville, Elkton, Port Republic, and Mount Clinton.

The Federal grant is $34,000, representing 30 per cent of the cost. The remainder will be borrowed from the State Literary Fund.

Rockingham also has $10,600 for modernization of the county jail. This project will cost $35,000 and will be started at once. One-fifth of the cost will be paid by the City of Harrisonburg. The county will pay the remainder from the general county fund.

Lancaster Projects Held Up.

Kilmarnock, Va., March 11 (Spl.).—The Lancaster County CWA quota this week was 54 men on local projects, 16 men on airport, 26 men on community sanitation, and 7 women on service projects.

Dr. M. C. Oldham, of Lancaster, and Dr. C. T. Peirce, of Nuttsville, have been appointed by Col. William M. Myers, State director of safety, to conduct a physical examination of CWA employes.

School building projects for Ottoman and Lively, as approved by the local advisory board, can not be undertaken because of lack of funds, Richmond officials informed a local committee of O. R. Benson, Charles Smith, and A. R. Beane. W. S. Brent and F. G. Lankford, of the school board; and J. R. Cornwell, county supervisor.

School Job is Started.

Ashland, Va., March 11 (Spl.).—Construction of the new Ashland elementary school by means of PWA funds has been started.

L. P. Hartsook, architect and a Federal building inspector, will supervise construction.

Doctors Refuse CWA Fee.

Leesburg, Va., March 11 (Spl.).—Refusal of the Loudoun County Medical Society to make physical examinations of CWA workers here will not deter examinations in the county, Col. William M. Myers, State safety director for the CWA said. The workers will be examined by physicians sent here to do the work.

The Loudoun Medical Society is one of two such organizations in the State that refused to make the examinations for the set fee of 75 cents per worker, the other refuseal coming from Accomac County.

Rockbridge Quota Is 267.

Lexington, Va., March 11 (Spl.).—Rockbridge County's quota of CWA workers is now 244 men and 23 women. Most of the men are working on the project to improve the town's water distributing system.

State's Cafeteria Bans Strong Drink

West Virginia Measure Shows Dry Trend.

Charleston, W. Va., March 11 (Spl.).—Although West Virginians voted for repeal of the Eighteenth amendment, dry sentiment bobs up now and then. This has been shown by action of the House of Delegates on a bill authorizing establishment of a cafeteria in the State capitol.

The House wrote an amendment into the bill specifically directing that no intoxicating liquors shall be sold in the cafeteria, which would be operated for the benefit of the thousand or more officials and employes working under the capitol roofs.

This restriction, however, would not ban 3.2 beer, which has been defined as nonintoxicating by statute. Beer of a higher alcoholic content could not be served. Operation of the cafeteria is placed under the State board of control by the measure.

Pastor's Wife Buried At Harpers Ferry

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., March 11 (Spl.).—Mrs. Mollie McCaslin, 60, who died in Bel Air, Md., was buried here today. She was the wife of the Rev. C. K. McCaslin, former pastor of Harpers Ferry Methodist Protestant Church.

Surviving, besides her husband, are five children, Charles, Roger, Reese, Louise and Ruth McCaslin, all of Bel Air.

Kearneysville, W. Va. Postoffice Is Robbed

Martinsburg, W. Va., March 11 (Spl.).—The postoffice at Kearneysville, near here, was broken into and robbed of several dollars worth of stamps and a parcel post package sometime Friday night, F. O. Trump, the postmaster, reported to State police here yesterday.

Frank E. Miller, 60, Dies at Keyser, W. Va.

Keyser, W. Va., March 11 (Spl.).—Frank E. Miller, 60, superintendent of the Keyser Woolen Mill for five years, died yesterday at Potomac Valley Hospital, following an operation.

His body was taken today to Ryegate, Vt., his former home, for burial. Surviving are one son, Fred Miller, Washington, D. C., and one daughter, Mrs. James Rugar, New York.

Nine-Months Term Demanded.

Roanoke, Va., March 11 (Spl.).—Roanoke County citizens are demanding a nine-months school term instead of the present eight, and nine-months pay for teachers.

Teacher Heads Charlottesville Business, Professional Women

Survey by Club Reveals "Weaker Sex" Fill 31 Occupations.

Charlottesville, Va., March 11 (Spl.).—Miss Florence Buford, principal of George Rogers Clark School, has been elected president of the Charlottesville Business and Professional Women's Club.

Other officers are: First vice president, Miss Lila P. Hull; second vice president, Miss Edith B. Payne; recording secretary, Miss Ashley Davis of the university; treasurer, Mrs. Harold Johnson.

Miss Buford, Brunswick County native, was educated at the Farmville State Teachers College, the University of Virginia and Columbia University. Before coming here, she taught at the Farmville State Teachers College and formerly was principal of the high school at Ivy.

Statistics compiled by Miss Isabella N. Burnet, research chairman for the Charlottesville Club, reveal there are 2,307 white women employed in Charlotteville and 1,494 in Albemarle County; and that 31 occupations are filled by women in the city and county.

Miss Therese Molyneaux, director of woman's work, states that through the CWA 125 women have been given jobs since last November, and that 25 others have been placed through the local reemployment bureau.

Patrick Henry Shrine Sought

Virginians in Congress Are Urged to Back Plan for Tribute.

Richmond, March 11 (Spl.).—Virginia's delegation in Congress has been memorialized by the State General Assembly to secure passage of a pending resolution which would make the birthplace of Patrick Henry, in Hanover County, a national shrine.

Henry's birthplace, known as Studley, is marked now only by a small monument. His birthplace is not far from the birthplace of Henry Clay, and near Hanover Courthouse, where he made his first great speech.

Other resolutions the assembly passed recently on historic subjects asked the Governor of Virginia to invite President and Mrs. Roosevelt to Cape Henry on April 26 or April 29 for the annual Cape Henry Pilgrimage; urged Congress to make a national park of the old village of Appomattox and restore the old buildings. Bills have been introduced renaming some of the highways, in honor of Virginia's famous sons.

Culpeper Airport Lease Authorized

Council Obtains Option on 100 Acres.

Culpeper, Va., March 11 (Spl.).—A rearrangement of offices in the municipal building approved by the Town Council provides for the present mayor's office to be divided between the town treasurer and the town manager, the mayor to be shifted to the treasurer's second-floor room.

The previous location of the town manager's office in a small room on the second story, accessible only by a stair leading from the rear, has been amended by the partition on the mayor's large main floor room.

A contract with A. R. and Eunice Partlow for the lease of 100 acres for the town's projected airport was authorized by the council. The contract, valid for five years and renewable for that period, carries an option to purchase the land as $50 per acre. The Federal Government is expected to begin actual work on the airport at an early date, the town's part of the work having been completed, an official stated.

Woman, 71, Is Dead Week After Marriage

Sutton, W. Va., March 11 (Spl.).—Married only a week, Mrs. Ida B. Perkins Dean, 71, is dead after a brief illness, last rites being held for her yesterday at the Sutton Methodist Episcopal Church with the Rev. E. C. Linn officiating.

Surviving are her husband, Harrison L. Dean, 78, of Bowling Green; two sons by a former marriage, and a number of grandchildren.

Martinsburg Pastor Retires for Health

Rev. Preston A. Cave Will Live in Washington.

Martinsburg, W. Va., March 11 (Spl.).—The Rev. Preston A. Cave, pastor of Winchester Avenue Christian Church here the last six years, today announced he had resigned, effective this Tuesday, and will retire. He plans to travel this summer for his health. He and Mrs. Cave plan to live in Washington with a daughter.

Mr. Cave succeeded the Rev. Roy Schmucker here, coming from a six-year secretaryship of the Maryland Missionary Society, which included denominational work in Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia. Prior to that he served pastorates at H Street Christian Church, Washington; Third Christian Church, Richmond, Va.; at Bowling Green, Va., and Maysville, Ky. He began his ministry in 1893 at Hagerstown, Md. Ill health was given as the reason for the resignation.

Harnsberger Credit Chief.

Orange, Va., March 11 (Spl.).—E. M. Harnsberger, of Orange, has been appointed director in the Charlottesville Production Credit Association, succeeding E. E. Wambersie, who resigned because of his duties as CWA director for Orange County. John G. Carpenter, of Unionville, has been named inspector for the local association.

Social Service Meeting Called

Takoma Park Organization to Discuss 2-County Welfare Program.

Officers of Takoma Park, Md., organizations interested in welfare work have been invited to a meeting March 20 at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Bernard A. Chandler, 112 Chestnut avenue. Cooperation between welfare agencies of Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties and a proposed central welfare board of Takoma Park, will be discussed.

The meeting is being sponsored by the Takoma Park Woman's Club, of which Mrs. Frederick L. Pratt is president. Representatives of the Montgomery County Social Service League, the Welfare Board of Prince Georges County and the Public Welfare Board of both counties and the Takoma Park Welfare Society and Community Chest will speak.

Organizations invited to send representatives are: Takoma Park Chamber of Commerce, Takoma Park Lions Club, Takoma Park Citizens Association, Citizens Association of Takoma, D. C., Takoma Park Volunteer Fire Department, Takoma Park Post, No. 350, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Takoma Park Post No. 28, American Legion, the four Parent-Teacher Associations, Trinity Episcopal, Presbyterian, Baptist, Catholic, Seventh Day Adventist, Lutheran and Christian Churches, Takoma Park Women's Club. Mayor Frederick L. Lewton also is invited.

Montgomery Civic Gathering Tonight

Federation to Study Set of Resolutions.

The Montgomery County Civic Federation will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the Bethesda Elementary School, according to O. M. Kile, corresponding secretary.

A resolution urging that neither public officials nor officers of political parties should have any interest in any public business will be considered. The resolution was presented by George C. Shinn at the February meeting.

Other subjects on the program are a survey of the financial aspects of all county relief projects, proposed by Frederic P. Lee, and the Shinn resolution urging the county commissioners and Liquor Control Board to make public all details in the purchase of the site for the proposed liquor warehouse and park and planning office at Silver Spring.

Civic Membership Drive Is Indorsed

Group in Arlington Ridge Supports Conference.

Indorsement of the Interfederation Conference membership drive was given by the Arlington Ridge Civic Association Friday night Frank G. Campbell spoke of the benefit to residents of the counties in being represented through the civic associations and the Interfederation Conference.

It was reported that express pick-up service from Alexandria has been extended throughout Arlington Ridge, including Oak Crest, Aurora Hills and Virginia Highlands.

A committee consisting of A. S. Brooks, Frank G. Campbell and R. C. Engberg was appointed to confer with County Manager Roy S. Braden with the purpose of having Mount Vernon avenue renamed Arlington Ridge road. This road now becomes confused with the Washington Memorial Boulevard along the river.

Farm Agent Employs Aid.

Hanover Courthouse, Va., March 11 (Spl.).—R. A. Brock, of Elmont, has been appointed secretary to County Agent J. C. Chiles, of Hanover County, to aid in filing contracts under the corn-hog, wheat and tobacco production control programs.

Winchester Methodist Church To Have New Memorial Chimes

Winchester, Va., March 11 (Spl.). Market Street Methodist Church, of Winchester, is preparing for installation of a $14,000 set of chimes in memory of Mrs. Anna R. Ebert. The money was bequeathed in the will of Mrs. Ebert's son, the late Charles M. Ebert.

Judge Philip Williams in Corporation Court has issued the order carrying out the provisions of Mr. Ebert's will, which was filed nearly two years ago. The chimes are to be known as the "Anna R. Ebert Chimes" and, following Mr. Ebert's wish, they will have an inscription, "To the glory of God and in memory of my mother, Anna R. Ebert, by Charles M. Ebert."

The board of trustees of the church, which will have charge of plans for the chimes, includes John I. Sloat, Harry H. Willis, H. Delmar Robinson, C. Arthur Robinson, John H. Seal, sr., and George H. Eagle.

Scout Leader

JUDGE D. H. RODGERS, of Martinsburg, W. Va., who was elected president of the Shenandoah Area Council of Boy Scouts at a meeting at Winchester, Va. The council includes five West Virginia and five Virginia counties.

Carroll County Tax Collection Shows Advance

Returns During Last Eight Months Better Than for Four Years.

Westminster, Md., March 11 (Spl.).—According to an announcement made by C. Robert Brillhart, tax collector of Carroll County, a total of $185,667.67 is due the county in uncollected taxes from 1930, 1931, 1932 and 1933.

This figure was revealed following the posting of books for the eight months' period ended March 1 and represents a reduction of $25,138.38, as compared with the total taxes in arrears on March 1, 1933.

The tax collector attributed the better financial condition of the county this year to the fact that the tax rate was reduced 37 per cent last year, that employment had increased under the CWA program and that the county had inaugurated a new method of increasing tax payments by mailing out a second bill to delinquents during January and February.

Increased ability to pay and the lower tax rate has resulted in the collection of 80 per cent of 1933 taxes, Mr. Brillhart stated. This record has been made during the past eight months and shows a marked improvement in collection, as only 80 per cent of the 1932 taxes have been collected to date, records show.

The total amount of taxes in arrears is distributed over the past four years, as follows: 1930, $14,976.60; 1931, $30,076.45; 1932, $69,324.79; 1933, $71,289.83. The county tax rate during this period has been reduced from $1.65 in 1931 to $1, the present rate. Effective last year, the new tax rate reduced the levy from $568,369.33 to $353,449.36.

Fisherville Erects Temporary School

Fire Gives Pupils Brief Vacation Period.

Staunton, Va., March 11 (Spl.).—Pupils of the Fisherville School will return to their classes tomorrow.

The school building was destroyed by fire ten days ago, but a ten-room temporary building has been constructed to give instruction until the new building is completed—probably by September. In addition to the temporary quarters, one high school class will use the agriculture building.

Fish Pools Sought In Augusta County

Staunton, Va., March 11 (Spl.).—George W. Buller, State superintendent of game and fish propagation, will visit Augusta County to confer with sportsmen on a plan for building dams in North River.

Lakes thus created would be stocked with fish, and used for fish preserves during dry seasons. In addition, it is claimed that the dams would aid flood control, and provide work for a considerable number of men.

Harrisonburg Splits Up Voting Precincts

Harrisonburg, Va., March 11 (Spl.).—Harrisonburg is to have four voting precincts, two in each ward, in order to relieve congestion at the polls.

The city council voted last night to divide the precincts, with Main and Markets streets serving as the boundary lines. Harrisonburg, said to be the heaviest voting city, in proportion to population in the State, cast more than 1,700 votes last fall. The east side ward nears the 1,000 mark. The council representation will not be disturbed by the new line-up.

Golden Wedding Celebrated.

Cumberland, Md., March 11 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Teal today celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage which took place at Port Jervis, N. Y. They have resided here for 35 years. Mr. Teal is a glass blower and worked in one of the first plants here.

4-H Clubs Plan Contest.

Martinsburg, W. Va., March 11 (Spl.).—An "information tournament," the first of its kind attempted in this State among 4-H Clubs, is to be staged by 22 Berkeley County 4-H Clubs, to culminate in finals this month under the direction of Home Club Agent Esther Brucklacher. It is designed to stimulate interest in West Virginia history and the State's assets.

Board to Set CWA Salaries Is Appointed

West Virginia Court Rule Paves Way to Work for 500 Men.

Martinsburg, W. Va., March 11 (Spl.).—An advisory board to pass judgment upon proper wages to be paid for CWA labor in this section in an effort to keep the scale close to the prevailing wage, rather than on a Nation-wide basis, has been formed by the local CWA administration following orders from State headquarters.

The board consists of J. R. Poland, head of Perfection Garment Co., representing employers; William L. Stephens, B. & O. machinist foreman, representing labor, and Mrs. Sallye F. Snodgrass, representing the CWA board of directors.

The CWA board here which selected the advisory board consists of Chairman B. A. Poland, H. H. Emmert, T. W. Martin, J. O. Henson, Judge D. H. Rodgers, Mayor C. H. Dailey, Lewis H. Thompson, Mrs. Howard K. Brown, Mrs. S. F. Snodgrass, Mrs. Katherine Coffey and the president of County Court, John Ellis.

Charles Town, W. Va., March 11 (Spl.).—The State Supreme Court has cleared the way for issuance of bonds by municipalities for the construction or improvement of water works with PWA funds.

In a test case to obtain a ruling on legislation authorizing cities and towns to issue such bonds and to borrow Federal funds, the court held that "bonds issued by a municipal corporation, under legislative sanction, to finance a self-liquidating public project, do not create a debt within the meaning of the Constitution."

In a previous test case the court had upheld the issuance of bonds to secure loans from the Federal Government for the improvement, construction and maintenance of sewerage systems by municipalities.

The ruling immediately affects 13 applications involving an aggregate of $469,000 and representing employment for 500 men.

Piedmont, W. Va., March 11 (Spl.).—Mineral County's CWA quota was reduced 40 per cent last week, in keeping with instructions received by R. A. Gibson, county administrator. This necessitated laying off 161 persons, bringing the total on CWA jobs down to 309.

Persons laid off from CWA jobs may obtain direct relief, if necessary, by applying at the county welfare board's office in Keyser. The county has been allotted $3,500 for direct relief up to March 10.

Administrator Gibson has been instructed to be in Charleston, Monday, to get the new plan for civil works.

Former Policeman Is Held in Burglary

Martinsburg, W. Va., March 11 (Spl.).—John Bowers, a former policeman here, and Everett Simms, two of five persons arrested here on charges of having stolen meat and eggs intended for distribution to needy families through relief agencies, were held for the grand jury yesterday.

Bowers is charged with breaking and entering the building, Simms with accepting stolen goods. The other three will be arraigned later.

Orange, Va., Owes Total of $205,800

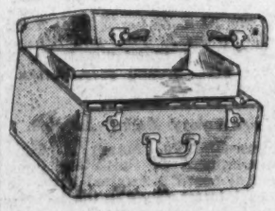
Orange, Va., March 11 (Spl.).—That the bonded indebtedness of the town of Orange at the present time is $205,800 has been revealed by Maxie Perry, town treasurer and recorder.

There is approximately $15,000 in the sinking fund, which leaves a net balance of about $90,000. To carry this debt and make headway on retiring it costs the town $13,548 each year.

Outstanding indebtedness is $150,000 for new water and sewer bonds; $10,000 for water and street improvement bonds; $1,000 for old water bonds, and $44,800 balance on $70,000 issued for water.

Camalier & Buckley

Combination Hat, Shoe and Dress Case



Carries 6 pr. shoes—6 hats—6 dresses and by slight manipulation of partitions can be converted to a plain Hat Case. Size 20x20x12. Made in Fabrikoid, leather and striped canvas.

$22.50 up

Camalier & Buckley
Fine Luggage

1141 Connecticut Avenue
2 doors above The Mayflower

Expert Repairing

The Crowd is now following—

There's A Reason

WHEN a large number of people are moving in one direction it is not only human nature but a worth-while idea to follow them!

Judy O'Grady and the Colonel's lady are, in truth, "sisters under the skin." What interests one is almost certain to interest the other. And so, when you follow the crowd you invariably find something that interests YOU, too.

Curiosity may draw you first, but did you ever follow a crowd without finding something interesting at the destination? . . . Of course you didn't! . . . Possibly it was a fire, an accident, or some person of prominence whom all wanted to see. In any event, you found that the attraction which held the interest of the crowd also had a personal appeal for you!

* * * * * * * * *

"The crowd" is now being attracted to The Washington Post in ever increasing numbers. . . . Perhaps it is curiosity that first impels them—they are wondering why everyone is speaking of, and quoting, The Washington Post . . . They come to find out, and in this newspaper they find a particular, personal appeal that makes them permanent followers.

Follow the crowd! . . . See what the excitement is all about. Note the exclusive reports of significant events by authoritative writers in every field of news affairs; the complete, accurate and concise coverage of every happening; the many new, informative or entertaining, features and the physical improvement that mark The Washington Post as a NEW and distinctive nwespaper!

The Washington Post

New Legislation To Cut Hours Held Unlikely

Johnson Thinks Industry Voluntarily Will Assist NRA.

(Associated Press.)

The Administration may go to Congress for hour-shortening legislation if industrial resistance to the current NRA program proves too great.

At present Hugh S. Johnson and his aids believe this will not be necessary, and that the conferences with selected code commities this week will reveal sufficient willingness on the part of industry to go along on a volunteer basis.

However, a survey of Congress shows that a bill effecting a 10 per cent reduction in hours with unreduced pay would command overwhelming majorities. If the plan were used, the present Connery 30-hour bill probably would be amended to conform to the program bespoken by President Roosevelt and Johnson.

NRA men expect that a large number of industries will assent to shortened hours and higher pay rolls willingly enough if they are given assurance that their code price control devices will be let alone.

This issue, crux of the long consumer fight against practices which tend in the direction of monopolistic acts, is expected to develop a lively fight within NRA.

Johnson's chief objection to reducing hours throtugh legislation is that it would explode his fundamental conception of NRA as an opportunity which industry would gladly use to regulate itself in the public interest. Only the Administration insistence that more of the unemployed must get off the public rolls quickly would force such action.

The first serious negotiations on hour shortening probably will begin tomorrow, when a committee of lleaders in the consumer goods industries reports on the sentiment of code authorities they represent.

A chief handicap to speedy action has been the latck of organization in many of the code groups. George Sloan, committee chairman and head of the cotton textile code authority, has promised Johnson to help the more dislocated groups to establish the desires o fthe majorities and evtolve plans for action.

Another committee probably will be created this week to represent trades and services, ranging from filling stations to grocery stores.

Walker Plans Fight on Tax Dodge Charge

Former Mayor Glad to Join Mellon in Battling Suits.

London, March 11 (AP).—Former Mayor James J. Walker of New York, informed of a move of the United States Government to charge him with tax evasion, said today: "Even in this doubtful position I am glad to be in the same list with Mr. Andrew Mellon."

"They are only doing their duty and I even welcome it as an opportunity of vindicating my character," he said.

First news that suits alleging tax evasion were authorized by the Justice Department against him, former Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon and others, reached Walker at a hotel in Hurry Hills, where he is staying with his wife, the former Betty Compton, and his mother-in-law.

"I am not altogether surprised," he said. "It is now nearly two years since the American authorities decided that my income tax return was incorrect.

"They spent three months investigating my financial position, both privately and in my capacity as a public man. They found nothing in either case that would enable them to bring a charge of tax evasion against me.

"Not one cent of $6,000,000,000 of public money spent under my direction as Mayor was found improperly expended. Not a single act in my entire political career could be said to have not been taken in the best interests of the people.

"In my private affairs, a question has been asked of my association with a Chicago broker. I state most emphatically that every cent of income tax due over the transactions was paid.

"Despite statements to the contrary, I retired as Mayor simply because of my health. When my health allows I will continue my profession as a lawyer in the United States."

He said his immediate plans included a climb in the Surrey Hills with his wife and her dog, Timothy.

World Revolution Is Seen by Bishop

Effort to "Count God Out" Is Charged.

Birmingham, Ala., March 11 (AP).—Bishop W. N. Ainsworth, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, today told the twenty-fourth annual women's missionary council of the denomination there is a "persistent effort to get away from old moorings."

"To every man with a reasonable knowledge of history and the philosophy of civilization," said the bishop, "it is apparent that the world is in a revolution. The cataclysm of the last four years is no ordinary cycle of economic depression. Society is in the throes of a terrific upheaval."

Bishop Ainsworth referred to changes in law as an "age of overemphasized and misinterpreted science" which has sought "to count God out."

Policeman Not 'Big Bad Wolf;' a Pal, Boys Find

Post Staff Photo.

Under the eagle eye of Maj. Ernest W. Brown, Superintendent of Police, Washington's Boys Club, at Precinct No. 5, is thriving. Total membership now is 475 and growing steadily. Two new police-boy gymnastic set-ups are planned soon, Maj. Brown said yesterday. Above, Morton Freedman, Ed Watts, Jim Coleman, Frank Warner, Joe F. Garner and Robert Heller, prize tumblers, are working with Instructor J. P. Meshkoff. At the bottom the boys are getting in a little practice on the mat, under direction of Instructor M. Fox.

Railway Crash Probe Awaits Hurt Motorman

14 in Hospitals After Head-on-Collision During Storm.

An investigation to fix responsibility for the head-on crash between two Washington & Old Dominion Railway cars near Spring Hill, Va., Saturday, has been postponed pending outcome of injuries to 14 persons recovering in Washington hospitals, it was announced last night.

Poor visibility due to a blinding snow storm was unofficially blamed for the wreck. A passenger coach and a work car were demolished in the crash. Officials said a probe would be started as soon as George Ruble, 32, injured motorman, could be questioned.

Meanwhile, the injured were reported "resting comfortably" in Emergency and Georgetown Hospitals. Ruble and his 7-year-old daughter, Billie Frances Ruble, suffered critical hurts. The child has a fractured skull and her father is believed to have a fractured spine.

Among those under treatment are Anna Page Ruble, 7, second daughter of the motorman, fractured arm and foot, and Myles F. Ford, 34, 1242 Eleventh street northwest, a lineman on the work car, dislocated shoulder.

Lesser injuries were received by James Wallace, 27, McLean, Va.; Frank Reeves, 48, Oakland, Md.; Theodore Davis, 52, Great Falls, Va.; A. R. Bailey, 12, colored, McLean, Va.; Marie Bailey colored, 16, McLean; Earle Wallace, 27, McLean; Edward Bailey, colored, 50, McLean Bedford Washington, colored, 30, McLean; James Jackson, 24, McLean, and Mrs. T. M. Neilson, McLean.

Ford proved himself hero of the wreck. He leaped to the controls of his car and applied air brakes when he saw the crash was inevitable.

Dentists of District Hear Talks Tonight

Three essays will be read at tonight's meeting of the District Dental Society in the medical building of George Washington University at 8 o'clock. Reports of committees in charge of the Five State Post Graduate Clinic will be heard.

Dr. Daniel F. Lynch, Dr. Howard J. Newton, and Maj. Lynn H. Tingay will speak on "Osteomyelitis." Dr. David Davis and Dr. Charles L. Smith will speak on "Bronchoscopy."

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Nation-Wide Forgery Racket Is Uncovered

Chicago, March 11 (AP).—A forgery and confidence game ring has been uncovered, police said today, following the arrest Saturday of William A. Porter, 28, former convict.

Chief of Detectives William Shoemaker and Lieut. Edward Kelly said a gang of former convicts are operating on a National basis, stealing identification papers, then forging stock certificates and obtaining loans on them.

McCarl Hits Army Engine Purchases

Continued from Page 1.

quent protests against these negotiated contracts were answered by the War Department—chiefly by the Air Corps—with quotations from the law which says the General Accounting Office has no control over such contracts. This office passes upon all other Government contracts, and the Rogers committee intends to have the act of July 2, 1926, amended to bring aircraft procurement under the eye and supervision of Comptroller General McCarl.

In contrast to military and naval procurement methods, the Comptroller General's report to the committee pointed to Commerce Department purchases of aircraft, over which McCarl has jurisdiction.

From July, 1926, through December, 1933, the Commerce Department spent $294,141 for airplanes and engines, and only $22,325—for one plane needed in an emergency—was expended through negotiation, the rest being bought after competitive bidding.

Funeral Today For T. C. Dulin, City Merchant

Masons to Conduct Rites at Grave for Co-Founder of D. C. Firm.

Funeral services for Thaddeus C. Dulin, 80, co-founder of Dulin & Martin, who died Saturday at his home in the Kenesaw Apartments, will be held today at the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church at 2:30 p. m.

Burial of the prominent Washington merchant will be in Oak Hill Cemetery with services at the grave by members of Temple Noyes Lodge, F. A. A. M.

Mr. Dulin had been in ill health since the death of his wife, Mrs. Irene Stinemetz, Dulin, last October. Born at Leesburg, Va., April 18, 1853, Mr. Dulin came to Washington when 18. In 1898 he helped found Dulin & Martin, housefurnishings and chinaware house.

A member of the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church almost since its founding, Mr. Dulin also was active in Masonic organizations, being a member of Almas Temple, a Scottish Rite Mason, and a charter member of Temple Noyes Lodge. He was a charter member of the Washington Rotary Club He formerly was a member of the Columbia and Congressional Clubs, Chamber of Commerce and Board of Trade.

Two sons survive, Horace and Harry S. Dulin.

Water Freezes, Beer Flows.

Utica, N. Y. (U.P.).—Many residents of Utica and nearby cities and villages went on meager rations of muddy water during a week when water pipes throughout the area were frozen during a prolonged cold spell. Brewers reported greatly increased sales of beer.

Building Gains 83% in Year, PWA Learns

Dodge's February Survey, 1933 With 1932, Shows Heavy Increase.

Construction contracts awarded in February, 1934, were 83 per cent greater than February, 1933, the F. W. Dodge statistical agency has reported to the Public Works Administration, it was announced yesterday.

According to Administrator Ickes, the report showed the February contracts exceeded the February, 1932, total by 9 per cent. The total amount of contracts let in February, he said, showed a decrease over January in States east of the Rocky Mountains, but reports from far Western States show increases.

This general reduction in awards was attributed in part to weather conditions. Despite the big increase over February, 1933, the report pointed out that "with enormous amounts of public works allotments still to be carried to the contract stage, the comparatively low February record can only be viewed as a temporary lull in the Government's work-creating program."

The report said both private and public work shared in the February gain over a year ago. Contracts for public work amounted to $65,409,200, compared with $26,636,500 in February, 1930.

The relative showing in February of privately financed construction was even better than the public work, the report said.

'World Chaos, Way Out' Is Topic of Dr. Holmes

Dr. John Haynes Holmes, nationally-known pastor of the Community Church of New York, will speak on "World Chaos and the Way Out" Wednesday evening at 8:1 at the Jewish Community Center.

Regarded as one of the champions of the Zionist movement, Dr. Holmes was chairman of the City Affairs Committee of New York which leveled charges against the administration of former Mayor Walker of New York, resulting in his resignation.

Father Asks Police To Search for Son

Ralston Ernest, 20, Feared Accident Victim.

Fearing that his son had been involved in an accident on Saturday night's slippery streets, Edwin C. Ernest, of 3011 Ordway street northwest, last night appealed to police for aid in locating Ralston Ernest, 20.

Young Ernest left his home in the company of another young man early Saturday evening, intending to have dinner at a friend's house and later to attend a dance on the Rockville pike. He was wearing a gray suit, brown overcoat and no hat.

Ernest recently had been employed as a commercial artist.

Army Suspends All Air Mail Service Hops

Revised Schedules to Be Drawn Up for New "Safe Routes."

Continued from Page 1.

bly will extend from 24 to 48 hours, to permit zone commanders to effect reorganization, and transfer of equipment and personnel, which may be necessary in accordance with the apparent spirit of the President's order.

"Meanwhile, the Air Corps is working night and day with the Postoffice Department, drawing up a revised schedule for air-mail operations, which will be submitted to the Secretary of War for approval."

Headquarters of the three zones are at Floyd Bennett Field, New York, and at Chicago and Salt Lake City.

The President's order, to which the Air Corps announcement refers, read, in part:

"Please issue immediate orders to the Army Air Corps, stopping all carrying of air mail, except on such routes, under such weather conditions and under such personnel and equipment conditions as will insure, as far as the utmost care can provide, against constant recurrence of fatal accidents.

"This exception includes, of course, full authority to change or modify schedules."

The order was contained in a letter from President Roosevelt to Secretary of War Dern.

The War Department orders to the three zone commanders of the Air Corps sent yesterday said:

Instructions Given Chiefs.

"Suspend immediately all carrying of air mail until your personnel and equipment are in position and ready to initiate the schedules furnished you in radiogram PI82CZ-1175. Report to this office when you are ready to initiate the new schedules, but do not commence any schedule until you have received release from this office.

"Immediately notify all local postoffice officials concerned in your zone of temporary suspension of air mail pending further instruction."

The Senate Postoffice Committee starts hearings this morning on legislation to return the air mail to commercial companies.

President Roosevelt urged Saturday that proceedings on Capitol Hill toward this end be speeded up.

Officials of the Postoffice and Commerce Departments will be among the first witnesses before the committee, of which Senator McKellar (Democrat), Tennessee, is chairman.

Writing to Senator McKellar, the President referred to his letter to Secretary Dern, regarding the death of ten Army fliers, and said:

"This is an added reason for the desirability of the enactment of the legislation which I proposed to your committee a few days ago."

Army Feels "Rebuked."

Army Air Corps officers professed yesterday to feel that this reference, coupled with President Roosevelt's suggestion as to training Army fliers with commercial pilots, constituted the sharpest rebuke the Army has received in many years.

Many flying officers insisted yesterday they were quite as capable pilots as those employed by commercial lines, and simply were lacking in experience over the mail routes.

It was understood yesterday that some night flights will be maintained under the new arrangement being worked out by Gen. Foulois, Gen. Westover and Postoffice Department heads.

Those 6 of the 18 air mail routes to be dropped are known as "feeder" lines, and are not considered vital to a central service connecting the main points of contact with other Postoffice Department facilities.

The Postoffice Department announced last night that all air mail already posted would be forwarded by the fastest rail communication available, until further notice.

Southwest Washington Children to Give Farce

"The Elopement of Ellen," a three-act farce, will be presented by the Hoover Playground Dramatic Club, under the direction of Miss Ethel Hine, Wednesday and Thursday nights at 8 o'clock at the Gorsuch M. E. Church, Four and One-half and L streets southwest.

All members of the cast are children of Southwest Washington.

Tax Evasion Charge 'Politics Of Crudest Sort,' Says Mellon

Continued from Page 1.

a very substantial income tax. The total has amounted in the last 20 years to over $20,000,000.

Action Called Unfair.

"I feel very strongly that before the Attorney General of the United States should bring a charge of this kind against me, I, like any other citizen, should be given proper notice, in the manner provided by lwa, of the Government's intention to assert additional taxes and should have been afforded an opportunity to meet such charges in the customary way. In all my years of experience in the administration of tax laws, I have never known of a single instance in which such unfair and arbitrary action has been taken.

"In May of last year charges were made by Congressman McFadden on the floor of the House of Representatives, based on information furnished by a man named Olson, regarding what was termed 'a specific tax evasion' in connection with my 1931 income tax return. The Attorney General announced to the press at the time that he would investigate these charges and I requested that he do so at once, offering the fullest cooperation.

Agents Visit Office.

"Nothing was done until October and November, when three agents of the Department of Justice visited my office in Pittsburgh and spent several weeks going over my books and records. At the conclusion of their investigation, they expressed themselves satisfied with the cooperation they had received, and stated that they had found no irregularities of any kind. Their report lay before the Department of Justice for weeks and, as no action was taken, I wrote the Attorney General December 7, asking for a prompt and final disposition of the matter, in view of the publicity given the charges last summer and their continued reiteration in the press. The Attorney General not doing me the courtesy of acknowledging my letter, I again wrote him January 15 demanding a disposition of the matter and a cessation of stories appearing in the press and emanating from him or his department, to the effect that I had evaded payment of taxes.

Letter Is Quoted.

"In my letter I said:

" 'The proper amount of tax to be paid by a citizen necessarily may be subject to dispute. If the authorized officers of the Government should decide that additional taxes are claimed, I am quite willing to meet the Government's representatives either in a friendly conference or in open court and settle any questiosn that may arise. The law provides such protection for any citizen, and I am quite willing and able to avail myself of it. I am not able, however, to protect myself against the innuendoes of wrongdoing appearing in some newspapers, based apparently on information furnished by some one in either the Treasury or the Department of Justice.'

"On February 6, I received an evasive response, saying that the Department of Justice had completed its examination of my 1931 taxes, and neither making any criticism nor dismissing the charges, but suggesting a fishing expedition into years as to which no charges had been made by any one.

Olson's Suit Cited.

"In public statements issued from time to time, the Attorney General has attempted to justify this unusual procedure in conducting an investigation of my tax affairs by the Department of Justice instead of leaving it to the Treasury Department, whose duty it is to investigate such matters, and has not hesitated to cite as reasons quite irrelevant matters such as the suit brought against me by McFadden's friend, Olson, for alleged failure on my part to collect sufficient income taxes from certain foreign steamship companies.

"This suit had nothing whatever to do with my income taxes as not even Olson had charged that I profited personally in any way. The suit was brought as an informer action by Olson, who hoped to collect $220,000,000, of which half should be for himself and half for the Government. That case has been tried in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia and on December 8, 1933, was thrown out and judgment entered for me and the other Treasury officials who were joined with me as defendants. Yet as late as January 18, the Attorney General was referring to this suit as a reason for his investigation of my tax affairs, although he must have known that the suit had been dismissed by his own Federal courts and, in any event, had never had the remotest connection with my personal income taxes.

Congressional Requests.

"The other reason the Attorney General has given publicity for his investigation of me is that requests have come 'from one or more members of Congress to investigate certain claims with reference to the personal tax returns of Mr. Mellon.' There have always been members of Congress wanting to investigate me, for their own reasons; and I may say they have indulged themselves on every possible occasion in the last 12 years. During the entire time I was in public office, I was subjected to the most searching Congressional investigations into every phase of my official conduct and my personal affairs, and in each instance an investigation of the facts exonerated me from the charges which had been made.

"In his statement asking for an indictment against me, in connection with my tax affairs, the Attorney General has made quite irrelevant references to the Aluminum Co. of America as a 'Mellon-controlled corporation,' which is a '100 per cent monopoly in the producing field.'

Aluminum Verdict.

"What this has to do with my income taxes is not apparent, but in any event I and all the members of my family own less than a majority of the stock of this company, and certainly the Aluminum Co., whether or not it is a '100 per cent monopoly in the producing field,' is not violating the Federal laws in this respect. No one knows this better than Mr. Cummings, whose own law firm in Hartford, Conn., has just recently been defeated in a suit, which they brought in the Federal Court there on behalf of a client, the Baush Machine Co. of America, in which this very point was involved. In returning a verdict for the Aluminum Co. in the Baush case, the court and jury held that the Aluminum Co. of America had not violated the antitrust laws.

"For many months now a campaign of character-wrecking and abuse has been conducted against me in the press and over the radio. I know there has been no evasion of taxes on my part. I have, on the contrary, always been scrupulous to give the Government the benefit of every doubt in making up my tax return. I am glad the issue is joined at last and am quite content to leave the outcome to the courts and to the good sense and fairness of the American people when all the facts are known."

P.-T. A. Meetings Put Off.

Leonardtown, Md., March 11 (Spl.).—The Parent-Teacher Association of Margaret Brent High School has postponed all meetings until April, owing to the road conditions.

Job Insurance Replacing CWA Aid Demanded

LaGuardia Has Proposal to Take Few Cents From Workers.

New York, March 11 (AP).—Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, expressing apprehension at a proposed curtailment of Federal unemployment relief funds, today called for the establishment of a permanent program of unemployment insurance throughout the country, to be financed by an employment tax.

The mayor outlined his proposal coincident with announcement that he had been informed the Federal Civil Works Administration in New York would be turned back to the city administration on April 1. This wil involve a reduction of several million dollars in the Federal Government's monthly allowance to the city, he said.

"The proposed change of policy of the Federal Government and the administration of the civil works program is a matter of grave concern to me and every mayor," he said, "and brings home the necessity of a permanent, long-distance plan rather than undecided, makeshift program, susceptible to change at short intervals. This statement is not intended to be critical. On the contrary, were it not for the promptness and courage of the Federal Administration and the civil works plan, I do not know what would have happened in this country."

While acknowledging that the Federal Administration can not continue indefinitely to allocate $60,000,000 to $70,000,000 a week, the Mayor declared the allowances "simply must continue" until a new method has been placed in operation.

He asserted that approximately 250,000 families are being cared for in New York City through the CWA and other agencies, at a monthly cost of $15,000,000 to $17,000,000. If relief funds should stop, he said, "the plight of these hundreds of thousands of people would simply be hopeless and fatal."

Even with continued improvement in the economic situation, he said, the country "is in for very serious trouble next winter" unless a National plan is adopted.

LaGuardia said a tax should be placed upon every employer without restriction and without any exemption whatsoever. Part of the funds could be raised by a small tax of a few cents weekly from every person employed, regardless of the nature of employment or by whom employed, he said.

Ready readers watch Post Classified Ads for new propositions every morning. Put your message before them and get results the same day. Just phone National 4205.

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You should have the same high regard for fabrics that you have for your complexion.

Our Quality Dry Cleaning Service

—uses only fresh, clean, and odorless cleaning solvent, and cleans the most delicate textures and shades, safely and thoroughly. You may entrust your most fragile frock to us with complete assurance. Our prices for dry cleaning several of the most popular types of garments have recently been lowered.

[*Telephone DIstrict 5300 for further information. We will call for and deliver your garments.*]

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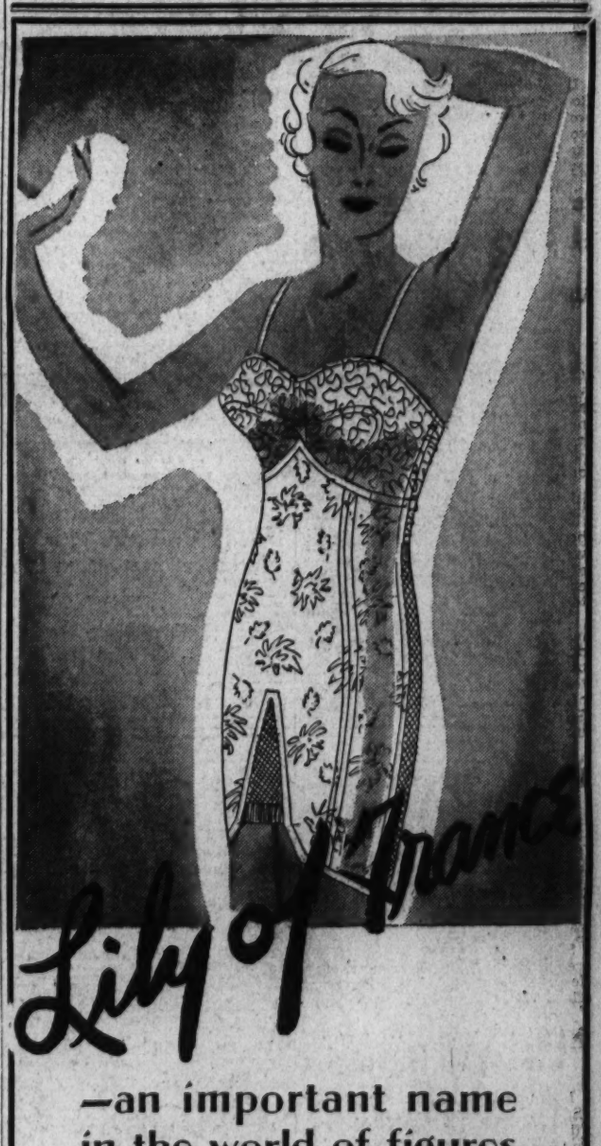
10TH, 11TH, F AND G STREETS CORNER, FIRST FLOOR



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Now—as in years past—whenever fashion demands a perfect foundation—smart women know "Lily of France" is for them.

Different models for different figures—all moulding the figures along their best lines.

Sketched is a Duosette at $10.50, excellent for many figures. Other figures are better suited to Step-ins and Side-Hook Girdles. In each style, there are models for slender to heavy figures.

Girdles, $5 to $16.50

Duosettes, $8.50 to $27.50

CORSETS, THIRD FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH, 11TH, F AND G STREETS — PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Prince Georges Firemen Hear Rep. McSwain

He Deplores Decline of Volunteer Service in Talk at Banquet.

The decline of volunteer service in some parts of the country was deplored by Representative John J. McSwain (South Carolina) Saturday night before an audience of 400 persons attending the annual banquet of the Prince Georges County Firemen's Association.

The Rev. Robert L. Lewis, pastor of St. Luke's Protestant Episcopal Church, Bladensburg, gave the invocation. The speakers were introduced by State Senator Lansdale G. Sasscer. William J. Tierney presided.

Other speakers included Eugene J. C. Rainey, president of the Maryland State Firemen's Association; H. E. Byrd, vice president of the University of Maryland, and Mrs. John Fainter, president of the State Firemen's Association Auxiliary.

Musical selections were given by Miss Theda Wonder, Miss Marguerite Norris, Miss Dorothry Allen, Miss Helen Earnshaw, Miss Isabel Hamilton and Herrmann Murray. A skit was given by Mrs. Stanner, Mary H. Baker, Anna Seyfour, Howard Holmes and Lyle Hester.

Assembly to be Reviewed.

Ashland, Va., March 11 (Spl.).—"The Accomplishments of the 1934 General Assembly" will be reviewed by E. T. DeJarnette, Representative to the Assembly from Hanover and King William Counties, before the joint meeting of the Ashland Community League and the Young Democrats Club Friday at 8 p. m. in the high school auditorium.

DIED.

BAILEY—On Sunday, March 11, 1934, at her residence, 3737 Van Ness street northwest, INDIA BELL BAILEY, beloved mother of Mrs. Marvin E. Fowler, Luis F. Corea and Miss Lois F. Corea, and sister of Robert V. Fleming.
Services and interment private, Monday morning, March 12.

BOONE—On Sunday, March 11, 1934, at Emergency Hospital, BARBARA D., beloved wife of Fred W. Boone.
Services at the chapel of Joseph Gawlers Sons, 1756 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, on Tuesday, March 13, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

BROOME—On Saturday, March 10, 1934, at 1:40 p. m., at Montgomery County General Hospital, Olney, Md., MAUDE V., the beloved daughter of the late Mary E. and Alexander Broome.
Remains resting at the Colonial funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Funeral from the Colonial funeral home on Monday, March 12, at 11 a. m. Interment Darnestown, Md.

DICK—On Wednesday, March 7, 1934, at St. Luke's Hospital, St. Louis, Mo., WILLIAM EWELL, son of Mildred McEwen and the late Ewell Alex Dick.
Body resting at John R. Wright's funeral home, 1337 Tenth street northwest. Funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel on Monday, March 12, at 10:30 a. m. Interment at Arlington Cemetery.

DULIN—On Saturday, March 10, 1934, at his residence, the Kenesaw Apartments, THADDEUS C., beloved husband of the late Irene Steinmetz Dulin.
Remains resting at the funeral home of Almus R. Speare, 1623 Connecticut avenue. Services at the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, 1410 Columbia road northwest, on Monday, March 12, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

EVANS—Suddenly, on Sunday, March 11, 1934, at 6:40 a. m., at his residence, 3641 Warren street northwest, FRANK L. EVANS; he is survived by his six children, Mrs. E. H. Taggart, Mrs. C. M. King, Lester L. Evans and Harry D. Evans, of Washington, D. C.; Rudolph Evans, of New York City, and Frank P. Evans, of Richmond, Va.; aged eighty-four years.
Funeral from his late residence, Tuesday, March 13, at 2:30 p. m. Friends and relatives invited. Interment at Rock Creek Cemetery.

FRYE—On Thursday, March 8, 1934, CATHERINE, wife of the late Richard M. Frye and beloved mother of Richard T., Timothy J., George D., Vincent A. and the late John A. Frye.
Remains resting at Taltavull's funeral home, 436 Seventh street southwest. Funeral from Taltavull's funeral home on Monday, March 12, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Dominic's Church, Sixth and E streets southwest, where requiem mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

GRAHAM—On Sunday, March 11, 1934, at Garfield Hospital, at 3 a. m., LOUISE M., beloved wife of Dr. J. W. Graham, of Ardmore, Md.
Funeral from the chapel of Thomas S. Sergeon, 1011 Seventh street northwest, on Tuesday, March 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery.

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Danville "40 et 8" Offer to Aid Police

Danville, Va., March 11 (Spl.). The local Voiture of the Forty and Eight has offered the services of its members to the chief of police to serve as vigilantes should there be need of such action.

The offer was made last night following a request by local bankers that better police protection be provided the business section.

The names of members willing to serve as auxiliary police were filed at police headquarters and Chief of Police James H. Martin said that he would accept the offer if needed.

Cable Reveals Mrs. Fox Death

Mrs. William Wattles at Bedside When Invalid Dies.

Berryville, Va., March 11 (Spl.). Mrs. William Wattles, of Charles Town, formerly of Clarke County, who left for England about three weeks ago upon learning of the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. Bertram Fox, cabled of the death Friday of Mrs. Fox, who had been a semi-invalid for some time.

Mrs. Fox was the former Eliza McCormick Lippitt, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Lippitt, of Elmington, Clarke County. She is survived by her husband, Bertram Fox, a member of the engineering firm of Fox & Fox, London; two daughters, Misses Virginia and Nannie Fontaine Fox, and one son, Douglas Fox. She was 58.

She also leaves two sisters, Mrs. William Wattles and Mrs. Nannie Hatchell, of Charles Town, and one brother, Bowles Lippitt, of Berryville. Two aunts, Mrs. Frank McCormick and Mrs. Lorenzo Lewis, live at Frankford, Clarke County. Her older brother, Dr. Thomas M. Lippitt, a surgeon in the U. S. Navy, died several years ago.

$164,322.74 Spent By Relief Group

Roanoke, Va., March 11 (Spl.).—The financial report of the Family Welfare Society shows the organization spent in 1933 a total of $164,322.74, including direct relief, emergency relief and Reconstruction Finance Corporation funds.

Recently the society discontinued direct relief when it could no longer meet its obligations. Case work is being continued, however, the deficit having been paid off by the community fund, upon refusal of the city to assume the debt.

Officers for 1934 have been elected as follows: W. C. Stephenson, president; Mrs. Joseph Forman, vice president; A. F. Rawson, treasurer, and Miss Eloise Roadcap, secretary to the board.

Dentists Will Slash Rates to Destitute

Fredericksburg, Va., March 11 (Spl.).—A rate scale for dental service to the destitute of Fredericksburg, and Stafford and Spotsylvania Counties, similar to that adopted by doctors here last week, will be arranged at a meeting of dentists from the localities, with Miss Nell Johnston, Federal emergency relief administrator, tomorrow at 4 p. m.

CWA Pay Roll $6,800.

The CWA pay roll in Arlington County last week totaled $6,800.29 for 513 persons.

DIED.

HEID—On Friday, March 9, 1934, at her residence, 1469 Harvard street northwest, MINNIE A. REID (nee Juenemann), widow of the late John H. Heid and mother of Mrs. F. A. Meatyard.
Funeral from the residence of her niece, Mrs. A. R. Varala, 5519 Connecticut avenue northwest, on Tuesday, March 13. Requiem mass at the Church of the Most Blessed Sacrament, Chevy Chase, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

KIPP—On Sunday, March 11, 1934, JENNIE CLAMPITT, widow of Eden Kipp.
Funeral from the chapel of John R. Wright Co. on Tuesday, March 13, at 2 p. m.

McCORMICK—Suddenly, on Saturday, March 10, 1934, ROBERT EARL, the beloved husband of Eva Compton McCormick.
Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Tuesday, March 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MINNICK—On Saturday, March 10, 1934, at his residence, 6140 Thirty-first street northwest, SAMUEL F. MINNICK, beloved brother of Mrs. H. L. Tharp and uncle of Mrs. Benjamin Laning and Capt. L. D. Tharp, U. S. A.
Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest. Funeral services at St. John's Episcopal Church on Monday, March 12, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

MURRAY—Suddenly, on Sunday, March 11, 1934, at 7:30 a. m., at the home of her son, 1413 Delafield place northwest, MRS. MARY FRANCES MURRAY, beloved mother of Frank T. Mitchell, Mrs. Helen E. Fridley, Mrs. Ella E. Lightbown and Miss Violet Murray.
Funeral services at the above address, Tuesday, March 13, at 1:30 p. m. Interment private at Rock Creek Cemetery.

PERSHING—At Atlantic City, N. J., Lieut. Col. EDGAR JAMISON PERSHING, beloved husband of Lenora Farley Pershing.
Services at the Lee funeral home, Fourth street and Massachusetts avenue northeast, on Monday, March 12, at 4:30 p. m.

RICE—On Friday, March 9, 1934, at Children's Hospital, PATRICIA ANN, beloved daughter of Bruce Leo and Dorothy Elizabeth Rice.
Funeral from her parents' residence, 507 B street southeast, on Monday, March 12, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by W. W. Chambers Southeast funeral home.

SOLAN—On Thursday, March 8, 1934, MARY E., daughter of the late Michael E. and Ellen Solan and sister of Mrs. Hannah B. McKennon.
Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Monday, March 12, at 9 a. m., thence to St. Aloysius Church, where requiem mass will be said at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

STEAD—Suddenly, at Washington, D. C., ELIZABETH WILLARD STEAD, widow of the late Thomas Jefferson Stead and daughter of the late Albert H. Brown, and Kate Stanbury Willard.
Services Calvary Episcopal Church, Twenty-first street and Fourth avenue, New York, 2 p. m., Tuesday, March 13. Interment Woodlawn, N. Y.

TURNER—On Friday, March 9, 1934, at his residence, 5628 Georgia avenue northwest, Capt. HERBERT TURNER.
Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, on Monday, March 12, at 10:30 a. m. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

GOINS—In loving memory of JOHN M. GOINS, beloved husband of Gregoria A. Goins, who passed away four years ago, March 12, 1930.

Plant Failure Stuns Virginia "Model" Town

Schuyler Residents Lose Source of Pay, But Not Their Hope.

By J. K. Irving, Jr.

Charlottesville, Va., March 11. The recent shut down of the Virginia-Alberene Corporation's plant at Schuyler, Nelson County, near here, is one of the major industrial catastrophes of central Virginia.

This company is said to be the largest manufacturer of soapstone articles and by-products in the world. The fact that about 500 men are thrown out of work through bankruptcy and receivership proceedings, now under way, is a relatively small consideration when one takes into account the broad community whose existence has been dependent upon the organization. This number is a mere handful compared with an army of around 2,500 employes who manned the "works" when times were good—these represent the remnant of those who were waiting patiently and hopefully for the time when all the wheels of the vast enterprise would begin to hum again.

Whether a return of that prosperity which once seemed good for all time will be seen is a question which perplexes all those connected with the indsurty, from Wall street, where the capital came from, down to the laborer who has been quarrying his living far beneath the surface of these rugged Virginia hills. Hope that it all will be worked out is being extended, but meanwhile the specter of want is stalking among cottages where prosperity and plenty not many years ago seemed to have come in to reside among a contented people.

Once Workers' Mecca.

For 50 years or thereabouts Schuyler has been the Mecca of local labor, especially from the counties of Albemarle, Buckingham and Nelson. The quarries furnished work for every class, from the ordinary pick-and-shovel to skilled mechanics and specialists in the fashioning of tubs and other products of the stone, an inexhaustible supply of which remains in the sides of the Rockfish River Valley. Time was when there was no busier spot to be found in Virginia. Entire families moved in, made their arrangements with the "company," as the organization has been called for years, and bought homes. Most of them were financed by the corporation and paid for little by little, as son followed father in the sundry activities of the plant.

It would be hard to find in the United States a more unique and self-sufficient industry than was the Virginia-Alberene Corporation. It has its churches, its hotel, its hospital, schools and other community necessities. Its railway, which fortunately, is a separate entity, connects the Chesapeake & Ohio and the Southern railways. Over it thousands of carloads of soapstone products were shipped every year, with lumber, railway ties and other commodities of the section, which rapidly developed with transportation facilities. Besides, the settlement afforded a market in the surrounding country for practically everything the farmer could raise.

Picture of Contentment.

To one unacquainted with the broad scope of business which, a few years ago, was flourishing, the sight of Schuyler, nestling in between the hills Albemarle and Nelson, with the ribbonlike Rockfish River cutting through its midst, was a revelation—a model modern development radiating prosperity, cleanliness and contentment.

One remarkable feature of the organization is that labor difficulties of considerable proportion have never occurred. That probably has been due to the fact that native workers, both white and colored, have been given preference. Only when the demand for labor exceeded the available local supply were foreigners employed. These never formed any appreciable portion of the population. Today one will find there perhaps the most expert soapstone artisans in the country. They are men who were born and bred in neighboring sections who have learned all they know there.

It is natural, therefore, that these people should be stunned by the misfortune which has befallen them. They have looked upon the industry as being no less permanent than the hills which have sustained it. Yet they exhibit a quality of faith in eventual rehabilitation that is piteous but admirable.

Virginia Auditor Granted Pardon

Hamlet Returns to Home in Charlottesville.

Charlottesville, Va., March 11 (Spl.).—Fred P. Hamlet, former Charlottesville auditor, has been pardoned by Gov. George C. Peery, after serving one year and two months of a five-year sentence, and has returned to his home here.

The pardon was recommended by Judge A. D. Dabney, Commonwealth's Attorney L. W. Wood and trial lawyers.

Hamlet was convicted on a charge of embezzling funds of his employer, A. W. Higgins, owner of the University Grocery. Hamlet's family lives here.

Road Official Transferred.

Oakland, Md., March 11 (Spl.). Paul Benner has been transferred from the local office by the State Roads Commission to Hancock, Md., to be superintendent of construction and maintenance of Washington County highways.

Lynchburg Street Job Let.

Lynchburg, Va., March 11 (Spl). The State highway commission has let a contract to J. R. Ford Co., of Lynchburg, for extension of Campbell avenue, a block from Twelfth street to Fort avenue. The work is to be done under plans furnished by the city at a cost of about $8,000.

Colonial Group Will Dedicate Island Cross

Maryland Dames to Plant St. Clement Island Garden.

Leonardtown, Md., March 11 (Spl.).—The Society of Colonial Dames of Southern Maryland will attend the dedication of the tercentenary memorial cross at St. Clement's Island March 25 in a body, according to Mrs. Frank Parran, president, member of the Maryland Tercentenary commission.

The society has charge of planting an ancestral garden surrounding the cross. Cruciform in shape, the garden will be planted with cuttings from original old Maryland shubbery and flowers that graced colonial gardens, edged with boxwood.

Staked out in 1930, with the assistance of Capt. Schuyler, of the Dahlgren Proving Grounds, the garden will have 14 memorial benches, dedicated to historic events of Maryland history.

Miss Adele France, principal of St. Mary's Female Seminary, located on historic ground at St. Mary's City, announced today that the school will hold an historical tercentenary pageant in June in place of the usual commencement exercises.

The pageant, depicting the history of St. Mary's City down to the present day, will be directed by Miss Anne Woodall. More than 100 people will take part, including students, alumnae and faculty members.

Following scenes depicting the history of the seminary, which was founded by the Maryland Legislature in 1840 to mark the 200th anniversary of the founding of the State, diplomas will be given to graduates.

3 Albemarle Residents Die

Rites Held for J. W. Sneed Mrs. L. A. Thurman, Mrs. H. P. Vest.

Charlottesville, Va., March 11 (Spl.).—Three well-known residents of Albemarle County died during the week-end. They were John W. Sneed, at North Garden; Mrs. Lee A. Thurman, at Boyd Tavern, and Mrs. Helen Powell Vest, at Brown's Cove.

Mr. Sneed was 76 years old. One son, N. B. Sneed, Welch, W. Va., and a daughter, Mrs. W. R. Graves, of North Garden, survive. The funeral was held today from the Methodist Church at Alberene.

Mrs. Thurman's death came after a lingering illness. She was 69 years old. A daughter, Mrs. R. B. Garth, of Luray, and a son, C. R. Thurman, survive. Mrs. C. B. Harris, of Alexandria, and Mrs. Ella F. Elson and Miss Cora Marshall, of Boyd Tavern, are her sisters.

Mrs. Vest was the youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Powell. She was 21. Besides her parents, she is survived by two sisters, Hilma Powell, of Browns Cove, and Mrs. Dan Victor, of Burlington, N. C., and one brother, Lloyd Powell, of Browns Cove. The funeral was held yesterday.

Hagerstown Heads Study Public Works

City Expected to Carry on When CWA Quits.

Hagerstown, Md., March 11 (Spl.).—The Federal Government has spent $64,402.78 on local CWA projects since November 20, while the city has spent only $12,346.73, the mayor and city council was informed by City Engineer Samuel Greenwalt.

The council had been called into special session by Mayor I. M. Wertz to consider means of financing uncompleted projects here when the Civil Works Administration is dissolved. A large number of CWA projects here are incomplete and it appears it is up to the city to finish them after May 1.

Danville Burglary Suspect to Trial

Conviction for Entering Home Carries Death.

Danville, Va., March 11 (Spl.).—The State and the defense will be ready tomorrow for the trial of Jack Lee, 17-year-old Negro, who is under indictment for breaking into the dwelling of A. E. Garrett, Danville tobacco warehouseman.

Judge H. C. Leigh will preside.

Lee, according to Commonwealth's Attorney George E. Bendall, was found at 2 a. m. in a bedroom at the Garrett home. He was held at the point of a shotgun until the police arrived.

The alleged crime is punishable by death.

Board Sets Hearing On Hanover Budget

Hanover, Courthouse, Va., March 11 (Spl.).—Hanover County citizens will be given opportunity to express opinions on proposed increases in the county budget at a hearing Wednesday.

Proposed increases include 1 of 12 mills for new buildings in Ashland district and the town of Ashland; an increase of 3 mills for additions to schools in the Beaverdam district, and an increase of 15 mills for proposed new buildings and additions in Henry district.

New Road Cuts Off Six Miles.

Davis, W. Va., March 11 (Spl.). The completion of the bridge across Red Creek, on the Davis-Harman road, with the link to be built to Harman, contracts for all of which have been let, will shorten the distance between Davis and Harman by 6 miles and will eliminate a number of dangerous curves and steep grades.

Fete Chief

J. PINCKNEY ARTHUR, who has been reelected director general of the Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival to be held at Winchester, Va., about May 10.

Sewer Vote Set At Cumberland

Issue Is Included in City Election March 20.

Cumberland, Md., March 11 (Spl.). Cumberland voters on March 20 will elect a mayor and four councilmen and decide whether the proposed sewer interceptor system will be built.

The mayor and city council passed an ordinance to have the question placed before the voters.

The council plans to issue 4 per cent bonds for $245,000 to aid in financing the work. The Public Works Administration has agreed to give 30 per cent of the total cost, estimated by engineers at $300,000.

Action on the proposed survey to determine the feasibility of building a municipal light and power plant will be taken at the regular session of the mayor and city council tomorrow.

A tentative agreement covering the survey was submitted yesterday to the council by Isaac Hirsch, chairman of the committee named to recommend an engineering firm. He said Burns and McDonnell, consulting engineers, of Cincinnati, Ohio, have offered to make the survey for $3,850. Mr. Hirsch said immediate action is necessary, and that the survey could be completed by May 1.

3 Found Slayers Of Virginia Farmer

Prison Terms Given Trio in Lloyd Alley's Death.

Knoxville, Tenn., March 11 (AP). H. L. Pendleton, of Kingsport, and Cecil Coon and Elgie Smith, of Dickson County, were convicted of first degree murder Saturday for slaying Lloyd C. Alley, Gate City, (Va.) farmer, near here last July.

The jury gave Pendleton and Coon 30-year sentences and Smith a 25-year sentence term.

Attorneys made motions for new trials and promised to appeal.

Danville NRA Fuel Bill Leaps $15,000

Danville, Va., March 11 (Spl.). The coal code will cost municipal utilities of this city $15,250 this year.

A Charleston, W. Va., firm received the contract for 20,000 tons of steam coal at $1.45 per ton, plus a $2.25 per ton freight charge. Last year, before the coal code became effective, it cost 75 cents a ton. The 2,500-ton contract for gas coal went to a Philadelphia concern at $1.85 per ton, plus a $2.65 freight rate. The total bill for fuel will be $91,000.

Bidding lacked the usual competition. An established price range was submitted and the city chose the coal which came up to chemical analysis specifications.

Norman L. Funk Paid Last Tribute

Stephens City, Va., March 11 (Spl.).—Funeral services were conducted from Marlboro Primitive Baptist Church this afternoon for Norman Leo Funk, 32, who died Friday, following a week's illness with pneumonia.

Surviving Mr. Funk are his parents, Walter J. and Anna Robinson Funk, of Frederick County; his widow, Mrs. Marguerite Funk; two small children, Walter Milton, and Lucille Virginia Funk; one sister, Miss Esther B. Funk, of this county, and five brothers, Augustus R. Funk, of New Market, Va.; Dorsey M. and Sergt. Francis M. Funk, of Winchester, and Ovey J. and Branson Funk, of Frederick County.

Virginian Admits Arson, Sentenced to 10 Years

Danville, Va., March 11 (Spl.).—Circuit Judge Turner Clement has sentenced Herbert Washington to ten years in the penitentiary on his plea of guilty to burning a barn.

Judge Turner Clement continued the case of Robert Holt, charged with the murder of Frank Hodges. Roy Cook, charged with killing Moses Owen, was acquitted.

State Police Get Teletypes.

Clarksburg, W. Va., March 11 (Spl.).—Automatic teletype printers are to be installed in all the 12 district State police headquarters throughout West Virginia under an order just made by the State department of public safety.

P.-T. A. Dinner Thursday.

The East Silver Spring School Parent-Teacher Association will hold a dinner Thursday at the Church of Ascension. Mrs. A. B. Clarke heads the committee.

Grange Parley Opens at V. P. I. On Wednesday

Morgan, of TVA, to Speak at 4-Day Lecture Conference.

Blacksburg, Va., March 11 (Spl.). B. L. Hummel, rural sociologist of the Virginia Agricultural Extension Division, announced here today that the annual four-day Virginia State Grange lecturers' conference will open Wednesday at Virginia Polytechnical Institute here.

Rural problems and State and local grange matters will be discussed, according to a program prepared by Mr. Hummel and James H. Rogers, of Big Island, Virginia State Grange lecturer.

Registration will take place Wednesday afternoon. An address of welcome will be given by Dr. Julian A. Burrus, president of V. P. I., and a response by Dr. Meade Ferguson, of Richmond, master, Virginia Grange.

Lectures Thursday.

On Thursday, lectures will be given by James C. Farmer, South Newbury, N. H., on "Why This Conference?" Miss Maude E. Wallace, State home demonstration agent, on "Grange Women and Their Homes;" Miss Janette L. Cameron, Miss Cymber Taylor and Miss Mary B. Settle, extension specialists, on "The 1934 Program for Better Food, Clothing and Homes;" Dr. William E. Garnett, rural sociologist of the Virginia Agricultural Experiment Station, on "Rural Life Day;" W. D. Altman, recreational specialist, on "Recreation Programs," and Mr. Farmer, leading a discussion of "The Lecturers' Own Hour."

Grange degree work will form the program Thursday evening.

TVA Director to Speak.

Speakers listed for Friday morning include Mr. Farmer, W. G. Wyser, Richmond, general manager, Southern States Cooperative, and Dr. H. A. Morgan, Knoxville, director of the Tennessee Valley Authority, who will speak on "The TVA in Relation to Virginia." A discussion of TVA and EHFA will follow. In the afternoon Dr. Wilson Gee, of University, Va., director of the Institute of Social Research at the University of Virginia, will speak about "The Grange and Your Community."

A banquet and a dance are set for Friday evening.

Dr. George W. Spicer, of Charlottesville, chairman of the Virginia county government commission, will speak Saturday morning on "County Government," and John R. Hutcheson, director of the Virginia agricultural extension division, will report on "The AAA."

Shenandoah Court To Convene Today

Grand and Petit Jury Term Scheduled.

Woodstock, Va., March 11 (Spl.). Shenandoah County Circuit Court, Judge Philip Williams, of Winchester, presiding, will convene here tomorrow for the March term. In addition to the trial of a number of cases by a petit jury, the grand jury will also meet.

Cases to be heard by the grand jury include those of Harry Peters, Milton Mauck, John Shoemaker, Lee Shoemaker, Holland Strickler and Chester Wymer. Cases docketed for trial by petit jury include March 12, Raymond Banks and Charles E. Clem; March 13, Brooke Irwin, F. I. Good, Mabel Miller McKaig and Barney Miller, and March 14, Ira Golliday and John (Duke) Ollinger.

Shenandoah County citizens summoned for the grand jury are Harry L. Garber, Walter Miller, Franklin Stoneburner, H. M. Artz, Charles C. Feller, C. S. Copp, J. H. Fisher and A. R. Palmer. The petit jury will be selected from a venire composed of Wilbur S. Miller, A. S. Zering, J. D. Wine, Harry M. Kagey, N. Kellet, M. R. Dingledine, J. M. Polk, R. Russell Rinker, S. L. Spiggle, E. M. Clem, jr., M. S. Hoffman, Hugh F. Sweeney, F. S. Sweeney, A. M. Keller, W. E. Burnshire, B. F. Keller, Joseph F. Walker, E. W. Link, W. O. Will, L. A. Fish, Clyde M. Wisecarver, Moses H. Elbon and J. Donald Kern.

Covington School Paper Tops Field

"The Announcer" Wins First Honors in U. S.

Covington, Va., March 11 (Spl.). The Announcer, student newspaper of Covington High School, won first honors in the Nation-wide scholastic press contest for high schools, because of its high journalistic excellence, according to an announcement at Columbia University, where the annual convention was held.

Lonaconing, Md., March 11 (Spl.). The Orange and Black, publication of Central High School, Lonaconing, was awarded medalist rating by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. The delegates were Arthur F. Smith, principal, and Misses Letha Anderson, Jean Abbott and Roselle Smith.

Wheat in Page County Is Hard Hit by Cold

Luray, Va., March 11 (Spl.). Members of the Page County Farm Bureau, who have been conducting a survey of wheat prospects for 1934, have found that about 70 per cent of the growth has been badly damaged by freezing weather.

About 30 per cent of the crop, the survey shows, has been killed outright. Recent snows have helped the crop to some extent.

Back in U. S. Service.

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., March 11 (Spl.).—Theodore Fearnow, former fish culturist with the United States Fish Commission, is back in Federal work. He has been appointed to look after propagation of fish in Government mountain parks in this section.

Albemarle Slaying Hearing Set Friday

Howard Moon Dies After Gunplay.

Charlottesville, Va., March 11 (Spl.).—Charges against Charlie Staples, of near Keene, in Albemarle County, accused of fatally wounding Howard Moon, will be heard in magistrate's court here Friday. Staples is free under $1,500 bond.

Staples told Sheriff J. Mason Smith and Deputy E. M., Powell after voluntarily surrendering at Keene, that he and Moon had an argument over timber. He said Moon came to his house, on horseback with a friend, Richard Harlow, and dismounted.

Staples said he was alarmed because Moon was cursing and seemed ready to do him harm. When Moon approached him, Staples said he fired with a shotgun. The gun was knocked downward and the charge entered Moon's leg, causing a wound from which Moon died Friday.

Speakers Selected For Luray Parley

District G Teachers to Meet Saturday.

Waynesboro, Va., March 11 (Spl.). Mrs. Ethel Davies and Miller Ritchie, of the Wilson High School faculty, will address District G Conference of the Virginia Teachers Association at Luray, March 17, on development and correlation work in the new curriculum as regards science and English.

The program for the annual affair has been completed by Prof. R. C. Jennings. Addresses by Dr. W. R. Smithey, of the University of Virginia; Dr. C. J. Heatwole, editor of the Virginia Journal of Education, and Dr. L. W. Jarman, president of Mary-Baldwin College, will be the features of the general assembly of the association.

Speakers in charge of group discussions include H. L. Bridges, Miss Laurata Ratcliff, J. D. Howard, Miss Virginia Buchanan, Q. D. Gasque, Miss Nettie Tucker Yowell, E. W. Craun and Miss Martha Creighton.

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Benny MEROFF and HIS ORCHESTRA
MARTY MAY & JEAN CARROLL
KITCHEN PIRATES
SCREEN
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
in "MYSTERY OF MR. X"
Friday
STAGE
SID GARY in "BROADWAY ROUND-UP"
CAPITOL THEATRE BALLET
Loew's PALACE
NOW
FREDRIC MARCH
Miriam HOPKINS • George RAFT
in "All of Me"
PARAMOUNT PICTURE
FRIDAY
WILL ROGERS
in "DAVID HARUM"
Loew's COLUMBIA
NOW
GARBO
in "Queen Christina"
25¢ to 5:30
NIGHTS 25¢ 40¢

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Radio Waves and Ripples

LITTLE-known-facts-about-life department, or, what usually happens when a press agent hasn't anything else to do:

1. "Donald Novis, the new tenor king, who heads his own House Party Revue Saturday nights on the N. B. C. red network, is the only radio star who can make his own shoes."

2. "Marion Hopkinson, the society girl who's won stardom in the 'Forty-five Minutes in Hollywood' show over C. B. S. Saturday nights, can prove herself a true trouper. Her father, Ernest Hopkinson, rubber magnate, was the hero of her life. But, on the day he died, she stifled her grief and broadcast as usual."

3. "Marjorie Anderson says she's well trained for those starring parts in the Beatrice Fairfax heart problem dramas Saturdays on the N. B. C. red network. She has had three beaux married by her best friends who started out just giving the boys advice—and she's still friends with all of them."

4. "Don Voorhees' favorite baton is a greenish-yellow pencil—a color which happens to be Albert Spalding's pet hate. But hereafter, the famous violinist has persuaded Voorhees to use a cerulean blue pencil when he plays Spalding's accompaniment on that Wednesday night C. B. S. concert series."

5. "After five years of running away from movie contracts, Guy Lombardo has finally hoisted the white flag. Paramount has captured him for a picture . . ."

• • • •

Whitecaps.

WRC—Lawrence Tibbett sings "The Last Roundup," 8:30 p. m.; Benna Rabinoff, concert violinist and the only American-born pupil of the famous Leopold Auer, guest artist on the Ship of Joy, 9:30 p. m.; President Roosevelt's proposed new Federal Communications Commission discussed by Senator Dill, 10:30 p. m.

WMAL—Maurice Materlinck's "The Blue Bird," Radio Guild, 3 p. m.; George Gershwin tells how he wrote "Nobody But You," 7:30 p. m.; "Love Is the Sweetest Thing," "The Night Was Made for Love," and an aria from Gounod's "Romeo and Juliet," 8:30 p. m.

WJSV—London String Quartet, the Beethoven String Quartet, Library of Congress chamber music series, 4:15 p. m.; Mady Christians, German dramatic star, and Emile Boreo, Russian comedian, guest stars of the "Big Show," 9:30 p. m.; "Merry Widow Waltz," prelude to the fourth act of "Carmen," Durand's "Chaconne," Mark Warnow's revue, 10:30 p. m.

WOL—"Washington's Business Outlook," Ben Dulcan, 8:30 p. m.; Jack Lynch's revue, 11:15 p. m.

If it hadn't been for Warden Lewis E. Lawes, of Sing Sing, N. B. C. sound effects men probably would still be using alarm pistols instead of real ones. Alarm pistols have a way of declining to function when you most need them, as, for instance, in one of Mr. Lawes' own crime thrillers. But a real, honest-to-goodness business gun requires a permit which the State authorities grant only on the best character references.

Mr. Lawes gave N. B. C.'s sound men all the character references they needed, and the next day each of them went out and bought a shiny new revolver.

Herluf Provensen, former assistant production manager for N. B. C. here, has returned to the Capital to take charge of the radio department of the Lewis Edwin Ryan Co., advertising agents.

Provensen left Washington last fall to manage WLBW in Erie, Pa., but not, however, until he had wed WRC's comely hostess, Hester Beall.

Taking a tip from Secretary of Agriculture Wallace that the question of which way this country wants to go "should be debated throughout America," the Foreign Policy Association has assembled the Nation's No. 1 foreign affairs man, Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho, William Hard and others for a series starting today on "America Must Choose." N. B. C. will carry the talks, tonight at 10:30.

This is National Business Women's Week, a project of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs for putting 10,000 women back to work.

Locally WRC has given them five minutes each evening about 6. Mary Stewart, assistant director of education in the Bureau of Indian Affairs; Jesse Dell, former Civil Service commissioner; Mary Anderson, director of the Women's Bureau; Mrs. Caroline B. Stephen, principal of Temple Secretarial School; Mrs. Elles S. Woodward, in charge of women's work in the Federal Emergency Relief Administration, and Sue White, of the Consumers Advisory Board, are the speakers.

LORETTA LEE, is the only girl working in George Hall's dance unit, C. B. S. entertainers. She's a native of New Orleans.

-:- The Federal Diary -:-

By Morgan Baker
(Trade-mark Applied For)

VIRILE, Vermont today passes in review in the Federal Diary's Parade of the States. It is surprising how many big Americans come from the little Green Mountain State.

BAKER.

Minnesota is next in the parade. She has so many prominent sons and daughters in Washington and has so many progressive features within her spacious borders in the West that we are having a difficult time keeping this State in line for her turn. Missouri, Alabama and Nebraska are close up on the schedule.

All Federal employes are invited to send in items about fellow workers from their home States, so that each State will be fully represented in the Federal Diary's Parade.

Toast to Vermont.

Famed for her everlasting hills,
For her quarries, rough terrain,
Stone finishing and woolen mills,
For those shores of Lake Champlain,
And too, for fruit and dairying;
But greater far than for these
Is her wide fame for "sugaring"
The sap from her maple trees.
So to Vermont—"Green Mountain State,"
Whose flower is the red clover,
We drink this toast to demonstrate
Her fame the country over.

THE 9,500 miles of green-clad mountains, crystal-clear lakes and rivers, and fertile, walled valleys which we call Vermont owes that name to Samuel de Champlain. This French explorer, in 1609, discovered the lake which bears his name and christened the beautiful mountain range lying to the east "Verd-Mont"—the Green Mountains.

Lake Champlain was a famous battleground in the early wars. English and French armies, with their savage allies, contended there during the French and Indian wars. The first naval battle of the Revolution was fought on its waters, with Benedict Arnold in command of the American fleet.

Fort Ticonderoga surrendered to Ethan Allen more than a month before the Battle of Bunker Hill. Burgoyne's army came up the lake in June, 1777, and in August of that year a part of that army was defeated at Bennington, making possible the decisive American victory at Saratoga.

Lake Champlain's naval history ended gloriously with Commodore MacDonough's victory over the British in 1814.

Colonial New Hampshire and New York both claimed the Green Mountain territory and made conflicting grants of land to settlers. The ultimate possession was forcibly adjusted by the historic Green Mountain Boys under Ethan Allen. Denied recognition by the Continental Congress, the settlers maintained an independent republic from 1777 to 1791 when Vermont was admitted to the Union as the fourteenth State.

Vermont has a population of 360,000, of which 88 per cent is native born. Only 2.2 per cent of her people are illiterate, the lowest rate in New England.

Burlington, the largest city, has about 25,000 population.

Only 33 per cent of the people live in urban communities, compared to more than 56 per cent over the country.

Agriculture and dairying predominate as the State's chief industries.

Vermont produces more and, as they say up there in all modesty, better maple sugar than any other State. More than 5,000,000 sugar maples are tapped every spring and the famous product is shipped to every part of the world.

Other well-known products of Vermont industries are scales, pipe organs, turret lathes, dies, machinery of various kinds, wooden ware, textiles, knit goods, clothes pins and even telescopes.

Men and women, however, have constituted Vermont's chief exports. About 40 per cent of the natives of the State now live in other parts of the country. Generally they have made good.

Many of the most magnificent structures in Washington are built of Vermont marble, including the Amphitheater at Arlington, the American Red Cross group, the new Supreme Court and others. Quarry products are not limited to marble, as the Union Station and City Postoffice are samples of Vermont light granite. Numerous memorials at Arlington also come from the dark granite quarries of Vermont.

Ideal Vacation Land.

Vermont is an ideal vacation land in which the visitor may enjoy recreation of every kind. The lover of mountains may follow the Green Mountain Trail, which leads along the summit of that magnificent range from the Massachusetts border to Canada. There are many side trails leading into the valleys. The State has about 400 lakes within its boundaries. These, with innumerable streams and smaller rivers, afford excellent fishing.

Golf courses are found everywhere and thousands of miles of country roads give unusual opportunities to horseback riders. Excellent main roads in the valleys and even over the mountains make motoring a rare pleasure.

The State publishes several pamphlets illustrative of the advantages of Vermont as a vacation land, which can be obtained from the secretary of state at Montpelier.

Vermont is the proud mother of two Presidents—Chester Arthur and Calvin Coolidge. Levi P. Morton, Vice President in Benjamin Harrison's administration, was born in Shoreham. The name of Morton's birthplace was given to one of Washington's leading hotels and also to an office building.

State Group Active.

The Vermont State Association is one of the oldest State organizations in Washington. It is organized on the basis of the New England town meeting and the officers, who correspond to the officials of a Vermont town, are as follows:

Moderator, Mrs. Mabel R. Peirce; town clerk, Miss Kathryn Donahue; town treasurer, Mrs. Albert Dodge, and collector of taxes, Hugh Smith.

Harris & Ewing Photos.

A high Government official and a typical young man and woman lead Vermont's division in the Parade of States. Left, W. W. Husband, originator of the quota system of regulating immigration, is Assistant Secretary of Labor. Robert C. Wales, Finance Division, War, has been selected as a representative youth of the Green Mountain State. He is an Alpha Sigma Phi and son of late Civil Service Commissioner George R. Wales. Miss Margaret Anne Roberts, Biological Survey, Agriculture, chosen as a typical Vermont girl, is a pretty and charming blonde. Miss Roberts was educated in Barre, Vt., and Albany, N. Y.

Harris & Ewing Photo.

Officers of the Vermont State Association. Left, Mrs. Mabel R. Peirce, of St. Johnsbury, moderator. Mrs. Peirce is assistant to chief of Crop Estimates Division, Agriculture. Right, Miss Kathryn Donahue, who works at War Department, is town clerk.

Norman B. Eaton, called the father of the Federal Civil Service, and one of the first commissioners, was a Vermonter. George R. Wales, of Vermont, who was connected with the commission for many years, serving as commissioner from 1919 until his death last year, did much to extend the scope and influence of the Civil Service.

Numerous Colleges.

Graduates of the University of Vermont at Burlington and Middlebury College at Middlebury, have contributed many notable men to the Nation. Gideon Welles, Lincoln's Secretary of the Navy; Admiral George Dewey and others who have rendered distinguished service in war and peace, were trained at Norwich University, which, after West Point, is the oldest military college in America.

St. Michael's College, Winooski; Bennington College, Bennington, and Trinity College, Burlington, complete the list of the State's institutions of higher learning.

Vermont has a rather small but notable representation in the Government in Washington. Among Green Mountain Federal employes are:

Miss Mary Allen is a valued employe of the Board of Public Welfare of the District.

Charles H. Robb, associate justice of the Court of Appeals since 1906.

Robert E. Healy, a leading lawyer of Vermont, is chief counsel of the Federal Trade Commission.

IN addition to the Congressional delegation there are several prominent Vermonters on Capitol Hill. Among them are Charles E. Fairman, chief clerk and art curator in the Office of the Architect. He is author of a valuable book on art in the Capitol, which was the result of many years of research.

A. E. Chaffey, reading clerk of the House, is a native of Vermont.

Charles A. Webb, now secretary to Senator Austin, was for many years secretary to the late Senator Dillingham, and until returning to the Senate was secretary to Representative, now Senator, E. W. Gibson.

Miss Consuela Northrop, secretary to Senator Gibson, is a well-known Vermont attorney, who has had a colorful political career. Miss Northrop was the first and only woman to serve as State's attorney in Vermont and also has a distinguished record as a member of the State Senate.

Well known to Washingtonians is Fred J. Bailey, of Vermont, assistant to the director of the Bureau of the Budget, who has charge of District estimates.

Play in Rehearsal.

Early in April the Green Mountain Players Entertainment Club, of the Vermont State Association, will present "Tourists Accommodated," an unpublished play by Miss Dorothy Canfield. The play was written for the benefit of the Children's Aid Society of Vermont and has been presented at various places in that State and also by the Daughters of Vermont in Boston.

The actors will include Maj. Lee D. Tillotson, Mrs. Albert Dietrich, Miss Consuelo Northrop, Mrs. Charles A. Webb, Col. and Mrs. Joseph Fairbanks, Col. Karl Baldwin, Kenneth Peirce, Charles A. Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barrett, Kathryn Donahue, Mrs. Frank Hickey, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Agee and Edmund Freeman and others.

Harris & Ewing Photo.

Left—Ugo J. A. Carusi is executive assistant to the Attorney General at Justice. Right—William Stuart, former professor of horticulture at University of Vermont, is in charge of Department of Agriculture's potato breeding work.

Diary Guest Tickets.

IF your name is followed by (*), call in person on the Federal Diary editor between 4:30 and 6 p. m. You will receive tickets to Loew's Columbia (Greta Garbo and John Gilbert, in "Queen Christina") or to Loew's Palace (Fredric March, Miriam Hopkins and George Raft in "All of Me") or to Loew's Fox (stage, Benny Meroff's Orchestra, Kitchen Pirates and other acts; screen, Ann Harding in "Gallant Lady"). Persons whose names appear on holidays, call for tickets the next day.

Aleyne A. Fisher, general superintendent, Railway Mail Service, Postoffice, has had long service in the Postoffice Department.

William S. Douglass is chief clerk of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, Navy.

W. M. Beaman is chief of Inspecting and Editing Section, Topographic Branch, Geological Survey, Interior.

Leo O. Wilder, hydrographic and geodetic engineer, is chief of the section of training, Coast and Geodetic Survey, Commerce.

WITH agriculture predominating in the State, it is not strange that many Vermonters are found in Department of Agriculture. Among these are:

Charles Clark and P. M. Lombard, of University of Vermont, who are assistants to William Stuart in potato research work.

Lewis H. Flint (*), of the Biophysical Laboratory, delves into such things as the use of paper mulch to keep down garden weeds; the ionization of chemicals; the effect of light upon germinating seeds and of electrical current upon growing plants. He has published a volume of delightful poems.

W. W. Gilbert, senior pathologist in horticultural crops, devotes his time largely to editorial work.

George M. Darrow, a Middlebury College man, is widely known for his success in breeding new varieties of strawberries and blackberries.

Miss Gladys M. Daly does important work with the Food and Drug Administration.

Nathan R. Smith, in the Office of Soil Microbiology, works on such problems as cellulose fermentation, nitrogen fixation by bacteria, life cycles of bacteria and soil flora studies. Mr. Smith is president of the Botanical Society of Washington.

F. V. Rand is associate editor of biological abstracts.

S. Harold Hastings, is a well-known expert in the field of dry land agriculture.

Louis A. Branchaud is a game protector in Biological Survey.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Monday, March 12 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WJSV 206M—1460KC	WOL 229M—1310KC	
6:30	.....	.....	Elder Michaux	.....	6:30
6:45	Exercises	Early Risers	" "	.....	6:45
7:00	"	Breakfast Club	Sun Dial	Musical Clock	7:00
7:15	"	" "	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	"	" "	" "	" "	7:30
7:45	"	" "	" "	" "	7:45
8:00	M'ning Devotions	" "	" "	" "	8:00
8:15	Organ Rhapsody	" "	" "	" "	8:15
8:30	Cheerio	" "	" "	" "	8:30
8:45	"	" "	" "	" "	8:45
9:00	Mail Bag	News	Woman's Hour	" "	9:00
9:15	Landt Trio	Pepper Pot	" "	" "	9:15
9:30	Bradley Kincaid	" "	" "	" "	9:30
9:45	Florenda Trio	" "	" "	" "	9:45
10:00	Breen, DeRose	Josephine Gibson	Post Program	Morn'g Melodies	10:00
10:15	Morning Parade	Business Talk	Bill and Ginger	" "	10:15
10:30	" "	Today's Children	News	Varieties, Values	10:30
10:45	" "	News	Gene Stewart	" "	10:45
11:00	Navy Band	School of Cookery	Cooking Close-ups	Songs We Love	11:00
11:15	" "	Singing Strings	Morning Moods	Casa Loma Orch	11:15
11:30	" "	Rhythm Ramblers	Tony Wons	Organ Doctor	11:30
11:45	" "	" "	Keenan & Phillips	Happiness	11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS				
12:00	Arlene Jackson	Listening Post	Experience	Piano Music	12:00
12:15	Johnny Marvin	Musical Varieties	Betty Barthell	Singers	12:15
12:30	Merry-Go-Round	Farm, Home Hour	Emery Deutsch	Ted Elmore	12:30
12:45	Rex Battle	" " "	" "	Rodeheaver	12:45
1:00	Pinkey Hunter	" " "	Afternoon Rhythms	Sign off	1:00
1:15	" "	" " "	George Hall	.....	1:15
1:30	La Paree Orch	Vic and Sade	Mischa Raginsky	.....	1:30
1:45	Orlando Ensem	Harvest of Song	" "	.....	1:45
2:00	Revolving Stage	Waldorf-Astoria	Ann Leaf	.....	2:00
2:15	" "	" "	" "	.....	2:15
2:30	" "	Smackouts	School of Air	.....	2:30
2:45	" "	Words and Music	" " "	.....	2:45
3:00	Ma Perkins	"The Bluebird"	Oahu Serenaders	Variety Matinee	3:00
3:15	Ray Heatherton	" "	Experience	" "	3:15
3:30	Woman's Review	" "	Marine Band	" "	3:30
3:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	3:45
4:00	Headlines in Song	Betty and Bob	Bob Nolan	Marek Weber	4:00
4:15	John Martin	Platt and Nierman	Chamber Musicale	Tango Band	4:15
4:30	Sundown Revue	Monday Matinee	" "	Dorsey Brothers	4:30
4:45	Lady Next Door	" "	" "	Famous Tenors	4:45
5:00	Leo Zollo Orch	News	Skippy	Something for	5:00
5:15	Aunt Sue	P. M. Gen. Farley	Milt Strauss	Everyone	5:15
5:30	Tom Mix	Health, Happiness	Jack Armstrong	" "	5:30
5:45	Wizard of Oz	Orphan Annie	Evening Rhythms	Lehar's Works	5:45
	NIGHT PROGRAMS				
6:00	Willard Orch	Army Band	Buck Rogers	Gypsy Barytone	6:00
6:15	Bulletin Board	" "	Gene and Charlie	Waltz Rhythms	6:15
6:30	Detective Mystery	Evening Album	Sam Robbins Orch	Greeting Hour	6:30
6:45	King of Highway	Lowell Thomas	Frank and Jim	"Civic Affairs"	6:45
7:00	Agnew's Band	Amos 'n' Andy	Myrt and Marge	Horace Hustler	7:00
7:15	Wheatenaville	Baby Rose Marie	Just Plain Bill	News	7:15
7:30	Shirley Howard	Music by Gershwin	Music on Air	Billy Isaac Orch	7:30
7:45	The Goldbergs	Kraeuter Quartet	Boake Carter	Gilbert Fraser	7:45
8:00	Pag'nt of Melody	Side Show	Happy Bakers	Dram'c Moments	8:00
8:15	" "	" "	News (Hill)	Bennie Carter	8:15
8:30	Lawrence Tibbett	Recital	Bing Crosby	Business	8:30
8:45	" "	True Sea Stories	.....	String Quartet	8:45
9:00	Gypsies	Civic Hour	Phila. Orch	Marg. Costello	9:00
9:15	"	" " "	" "	Inter-Ch. Choir	9:15
9:30	Ship of Joy	" "	Dolly Allen	Fred De Vaux	9:30
9:45	" " "	" "	Gertrude Niesen	Bobby Clark	9:45
10:00	Contented	The Postilion	Wayne King Orch	Hahn Academy	10:00
10:15	"	Shoreham Orch	" " "	" "	10:15
10:30	Senator Dill	" "	Mark Warnow	Hal Thompson	10:30
10:45	" "	Pappy, Ezra, Zeke	" "	Romero Band	10:45
11:00	News	Ramona	Freddie Rich Orch	Ham Dalton	11:00
11:15	Night Owl	Poet Prince	Charlie Davis Orch	Jack Lynch	11:15
11:30	Heigh-Ho Club	Slumber Hour	" " "	" "	11:30
11:45	" "	" "	Dick Messner Orch	Horace Hustler	11:45
12:00	Sign off	Lotus Orch	Leon Belasco Orch	Sign off	12:00
12:15	.....	" "	" " "	.....	12:15
12:30	.....	Harold Stern Orch	Pancho Orch	.....	12:30
12:45	.....	" " "	" "	.....	12:45
1:00	.....	Sign off	Sign off	.....	1:00

Prominent Vermonters

Harris & Ewing Photo.

Senator Warren Robinson Austin is one of the Republican leaders on Capitol Hill. He is a member of nine Senate committees. Center, Brig. Gen. Fred T. Austin, formerly an architect, is a veteran of the Spanish-American and World Wars. Right, Patrick J. Farrell, Democrat, from traditionally Republican Vermont, has been with I. C. C. as attorney since 1911 and is now chairman.

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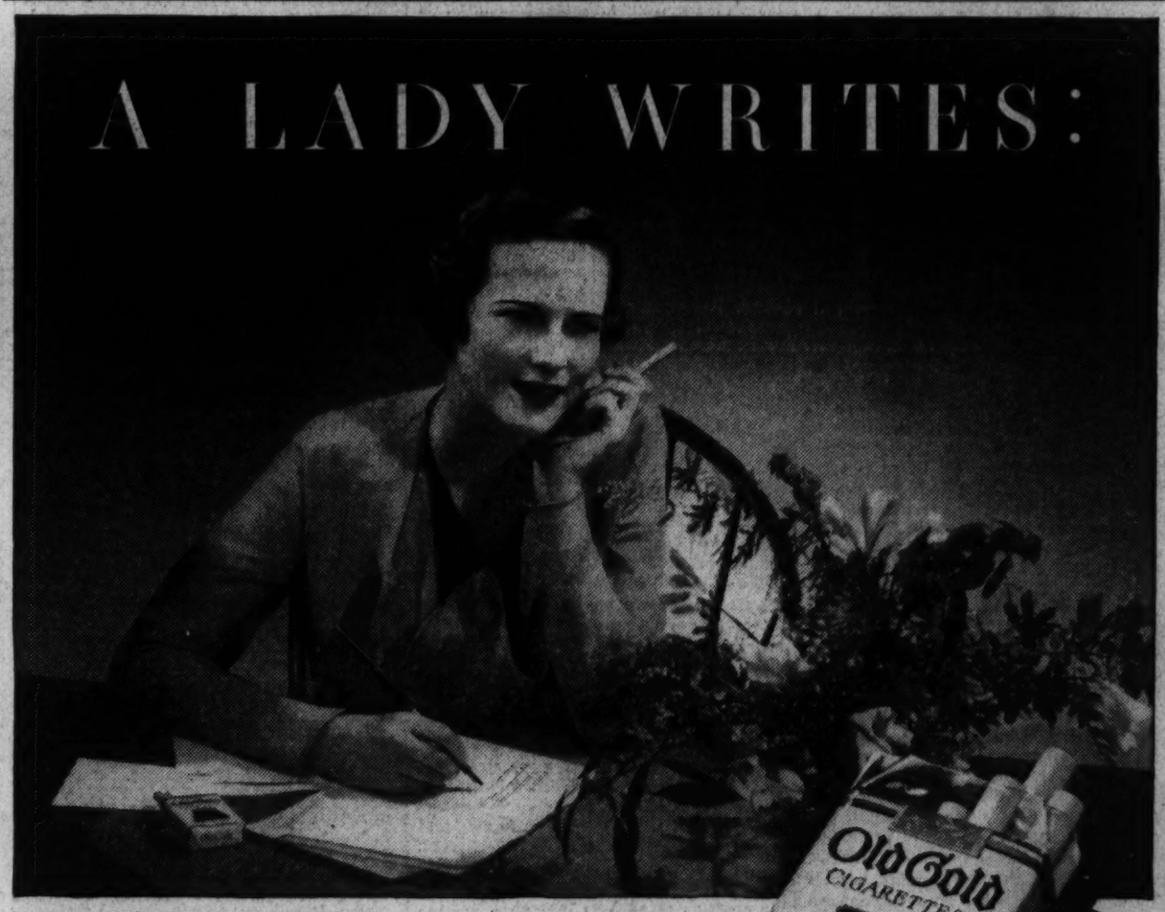

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•

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Monday, March 12, 1934.

Kind Hearts And Coronets.

Xenophon insisted that a monarch be educated exclusively in studies befitting his trade; Machiavelli derided the idea that love should influence royal marriages. But every now and then the commons' romantic heart is gladdened by exceptions to these rules. In the case of Prince Sigvard of Sweden and Fraulein Patzek, film actress, the escape from regal inhibitions seems particularly appropriate. For they have exemplified in Sweden the old American adage: "Three generations from shirt-sleeves to shirt-sleeves."

King Gustav is only in the fourth generation of his dynasty. During the early seventeen hundreds, the French Deu Poueys changed their name to Bernadotte. In mid-century a son, Jean Baptiste Jules, was born to M. Bernadotte, procurator at Pau, and grew up to distinguish himself as a Napoleonic soldier in the Theiningen retreat and at Austerlitz. He was rewarded with the title of Prince of Corva and the hand of Desiree Clary, a Marseilles banker's daughter, and become one of the Empire's Eighteen Marshals. As to whether he frequented the Theatre Francais or haunted the Odeon's stage-door history is silent. Certain it is that, when Sweden needed a soldier-king, Bernadotte was chosen. He called himself Charles John; he relinquished Roman Catholicism and a baton for Lutheranism and a crown, fought France, united Norway with Sweden, reigned thenceforth in peace and laid the foundations of his adopted country's subsequent prosperity.

The mounting Bonaparte tidal-wave carried commoners to thrones from Naples to Scandinavia; receding, it dragged most of them away. Nevertheless, Charles had pleased his people: he remained.

The Bernadottes are mere upstarts compared to the Hapsburgs, but the Bernadottes still reign. They also, it seems, continue, at heart, to be the romantic Deu Poueys of Pau, the good bourgeois Clarys, of Marseilles. In Sigvard's marriage, Sweden loses a promising prince; the screen may not gain a master-director, but every lover of a good love-story is delighted—not least of all, we hope, Mr. and Mrs. Bernadotte.

The Unsolved Sugar Problem.

Cuba's difficulties are once more front-page news. President Mendieta has ordered dissolution of all labor unions defying his recently promulgated strike regulations. Strikers have refused to submit their disputes to governmental arbitration. A widespread cessation of work is feared as a reprisal against the dissolution order.

Economically Cuba is still in a critical situation. Since the rise to power of President Mendieta factional bitterness has subsided somewhat. But the stagnation of the sugar industry, with consequent unemployment and general poverty, serves to maintain a state of turmoil. No government can escape agitation and disturbances when the people are suffering from hunger and want. Restoration of political tranquillity in Cuba awaits the development of at least some degree of economic stability.

These new difficulties should help to focus attention upon the Costigan-Jones bill, drafted with honorable intent to meet our share of responsibility for Cuba's troubles. This bill would make sugar a basic commodity under the agricultural adjustment act, thus enabling the Secretary of Agriculture to curtail domestic production and fix quotas for sugar imports from Cuba as well as American insular possessions.

Congress has been extremely dilatory in acting on this important measure, yet a bill loaded with new bounties for the cattle, dairy, peanut, rye, barley, flax and grain sorghum industries has passed both houses. The old log-rolling game was brought into play to bring minor crops under the benevolent wing of the AAA, but the more important sugar problem is not so favored. Congress appears to be oblivious to the recrudescent unrest in Cuba.

Stiff opposition to the Administration's plan of aiding Cuba has been encountered from the domestic sugar producers. Indications are that they have already induced a House sub-committee to make some concessions in the sugar-control plan. In effect, the domestic producers are fighting to retain their present temporary advantages, regardless of the ultimate outcome for themselves or the consuming public.

It seems evident, however, that further collapse of the Cuban sugar industry might become a calamity for domestic producers. While our imports of Cuban sugar have been diminishing in recent years, because of a tariff policy designed to aid domestic beet and cane growers, imports of duty-free sugar from the Philippines, Hawaii and Puerto Rico have been increasing. The benefits of protection have gone chiefly to the sugar industries of these islands. If the quota system plan is defeated the domestic industry will continue to confront increasing competition from these relatively new sugar-producing areas, in no way restricted by the tariff.

A comprehensive view of the situation should convince opponents of the quota plan that continued instability and lack of control over sugar production might ultimately react against the domestic industry far more severely than the Costigan-Jones bill.

Dynamic British Politics.

Municipal voting is seldom a conclusive test of trends in national politics. But the landslide which swept the Labor party into power in London last week was an overturn of much more than local significance and interest. It completely reversed the alignment created at the last similar election three years ago, converting the previous Conservative majority of 42 into a Labor majority of 14 in a council of 124 elected members. For the first time in history Socialism has gained control of local government in the capital of the British Empire.

This result, moreover, follows on the heels of a series of parliamentary by-elections in which the Labor party has shown uniform gains at the expense of the National Government, headed by Ramsay MacDonald but overwhelmingly Conservative in its composition. In the last eight of these elections the government vote has fallen nearly 40 per cent from that obtained in the same constituencies at the general election of 1931. The Labor party vote, on the other hand, has shown a 24 per cent increase, while the Liberals have also gained. Those who predicted that British labor had ceased to be a vital political force, as a result of the sweeping Conservative victory two and a half years ago, are having to revise that attitude in the light of recent happenings.

A major reason for the recent Conservative setbacks is the profound faith of the English people in parliamentary government, which requires a strong and energetic opposition in order to be effective. Since the financial crisis of 1931 the government has possessed an overwhelming majority in the House of Commons and the opposition groups have been too weak to affect its course. With the degree of economic recovery now apparent in Great Britain many independent voters feel that normal legislative balance should be restored. This was graphically demonstrated last November when Sir Herbert Samuel led over 30 Liberal members out of the National government ranks to join forces with the Labor party.

Another reason for the trend away from conservatism is the feeling that seldom in British history has that country's prestige in foreign policy fallen as low as under the present National government. Rightly or wrongly that government is blamed for not having done more to secure disarmament, uphold the League of Nations and prevent the trend toward dictatorships on the continent of Europe. It is felt by many that the MacDonald-Baldwin-Simon combination has been totally lacking in the sort of leadership expected from Great Britain. Frequently it is charged that under this triumvirate the historic role of London as a constructive mediator has been mishandled to the serious detriment of British interests.

Labor has so far profited more than Liberalism from the turn in the political tide. But, as often in the past, it would be premature to say that the Liberal party, though now split into three factions, is dead. Sir Herbert Samuel has recently been making a series of important speeches in behalf of the "golden mean" between Socialism and unrestricted competitive enterprise. Some of his conclusions are drawn from close observation of the trend in this country and are not at all incompatible with the aims, so far as we are able to be sure of them, underlying the program of the Roosevelt Administration.

On method, however, Sir Herbert strongly sets his face against dictatorial tactics. With regard to this fundamental, indeed, all parties in Great Britain agree. Through stress and strain, undeceived by the lure of extremist doctrine, England holds true to the tried ideals of a vigilant democracy. Her politics are none the less dynamic for that.

Tax Prosecutions.

Attorney General Cummings' decision to prosecute four well-known citizens on charges of tax evasion is said to be part of a general campaign for strict enforcement of the income tax law. More than two months ago the Attorney General created a special tax division to assist the Bureau of Internal Revenue in cases of this kind. So far as these efforts are directed at impartial enforcement of the tax law, they are commendable.

It is impossible, however, to draw any conclusions from the decision of the Attorney General to lay four cases before grand juries. The various juries may or may not indict the accused taxpayers, and if they should be indicted, they may or may not be convicted. It is important also to note that the income tax is extremely complicated. Many of the cases which are subjected to judicial procedure may not involve any simple question of guilt or innocence, but the construction of legal technicalities on which there is a wide difference of opinion.

Moreover, it is a mistake to assume that the cases of Thomas S. Lamont, Andrew W. Mellon, Thomas L. Sidlo and James J. Walker are in any way analogous. In announcing that these four cases would be submitted to grand juries Mr. Cummings was apparently attempting to forefend any charges that the Department of Justice is actuated by political motives. But each case involves different elements; and no mere grouping of Democrats and Republicans in the same statement can throw any light upon the motives that may be behind each separate prosecution.

The customary procedure is to rely upon the findings of experts in the Treasury Department in making charges of tax evasion. What are the recommendations of the Treasury in each of these cases? The Department of Justice would do well to make plain whether it is acting on advice of the officials who are directly responsible for administration of the tax laws.

Placing The Blame.

In his now famous telegram of protest addressed to the President, Col. Lindbergh referred to "your order of cancellation of mail contracts." The public statement issued by the President's Secretary in response to that protest noted that the Postmaster General, not the President, had annulled the contracts. Col. Lindbergh is not the only person who needs to be reminded that President Roosevelt has a Cabinet adviser in the person of Postmaster General Farley, who is supposedly responsible for the formulation and execution of the policies governing transportation of the mails. Since Mr. Farley annulled the air mail contracts presumably after investigation, he, not the President, is assuredly the proper person to whom protests against hasty, unconsidered action should be addressed.

When former Postmaster General Brown appeared before the Senate Investigating Committee to defend himself against charges that he had awarded air mail contracts illegally, he assumed entire responsibility for those contracts, saying that President Hoover had told him to exercise his own judgment in that connection. Such delegation of responsibility to subordinates is not only justified, but it is essential since a Chief Executive can not be omniscient. If mistakes result from bad advice given by those to whom authority is delegated, the President can be held accountable only for showing poor judgment in the selection of his aides. Clearly the air mail blunder appears to be a case in which the President has been the victim of unsound advice.

Suppose that Postmaster General Farley had been intimately acquainted with the special problems of air mail service, suppose he had been keenly aware of the hazards of pressing the Army into service and conscious of the wastes and losses which would result from cancellation of contracts. Is it not open to doubt whether he would have acted with such speed and with such an appearance of confidence?

A competent administrator is always concerned to avert action that would cripple the effective functioning of the instruments and agencies for which he feels directly responsible. Unfortunately Mr. Farley as head of the Democratic National Committee has important political duties to perform which prevent him from giving his undivided attention to the complicated problems that confront him in the public service. Aside from the question of maintaining a constructive air mail policy, this case involves the question as to whether the patronage dispenser of a major political party can function efficiently as Postmaster General.

If the President had had the benefit of expert advice, the order impulsively cancelling all air mail contracts might never have been issued. As it is, he has been made to suffer for the mistakes and errors of judgment of his subordinates, while the country has been deprived of its air mail service before plans have been matured for reconstructing that service.

What Next?

Riding the skies of Arabia Deserta a dashing young Frenchman believes he has found that fabulous city of Sheba whence came the queen who paid an epic visit to King Solomon. Archeologists, hearing of this exploit, lift eyebrows questioningly. Reporters seek Lawrence of Arabia and find that he has disappeared again. The Bible is brought out, maps are studied, a learned man is quoted as saying there never was a Queen of Sheba, ergo there never was a Sheba. The whole fantastic story is as confusing as it is romantic because Andre Malraux, who claims he found the forgotten city, has wirelessed only meager particulars of his discovery.

The brief dispatch to a French newspapor has caused world-wide reverberations. To many it has brought back happy recollections of Rider Haggard's story of King Solomon's Mines. That tale, like those of Jules Verne and the happier efforts of H. G. Wells, once seemed the height of romantic imagination. Now it appears that their yarns were not even remotely improbable. And as for the sea serpent, his appearances are becoming so monotonous that with one more encore we shall forswear allegiance in favor of Jonah's whale.

Mile Posts

A Parade of the Past From the Files of The Post.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

FOUR PERSONS were before Judge Corrigan in New York as the result of a raid and when detectives testified that at the time of their arrest they were under the influence of cocaine, the jurist remarked, "They have a right to use cocaine if they wish. Under the Constitution of the United States and New York State they can use all the cocaine they please. The more they take, the sooner they will die, and the better for the community. They are discharged."

"FRANK MAY BE GUILTY but he should be fairly tried," the Atlanta Journal declared in an editorial demanding a new trial for Leo Frank, once convicted of the murder of Mary Phagan, little Atlanta girl.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

TERRIFIC STORM swept the Capital during the night, putting all telephones in the District out of order, tearing down 100 poles and crippling electric power lines and the water system. One person was killed.

MRS. WOODROW WILSON, widow of the War President, announced that she would stop the printing of unauthorized letters of her late husband, by going to court for injunctions.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE ordered Prohibition Commissioner Haynes to ask Rear Admiral Charles A. Plunket to explain his remark, made in a New York court, that Washington, D. C., was the wettest city in the United States, "wetter even than New York."

In Command.

Letters to the Editor

The Post welcomes letters from its readers. All communications must be signed with the writer's name and address. Upon publication initials or pen names will be used if requested. Letters over 250 words are subject to condensation.

A Patent Remedy.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: From an economic point of view, the biggest piece of fool legislation perpetrated during the previous administration was the increase in fees for the issuance of patents for new inventions.

Under the present law the rate of patent fees is too high and beyond all reason.

The consequences are that the inventors have gone on a strike insofar as taking out patents is concerned.

As new industries are based primarily upon the protection afforded by patents, no new industries are being born and hence no new avenues of employment are being opened up.

With all of the costly relief measures being enacted, it is astonishing that no attempt has been made to rectify this patent error which contributes so largely to the prevailing lack of means for absorbing the services of some of the unemployed.

Somebody has overlooked something, somewhere.

Every patent that is applied for offers an opportunity for employment of from one to ten thousand, or more, persons.

Under the advanced rate of fees, it is estimated that the number of applications for patents has fallen off to the extent of approximately 90 per cent.

ALFRED E. GLASCOCK.
Washington, March 9.

For a Religious Revival.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Much of good has been done since the fourth of last March to alleviate a "subdued National prosperity." But while great emphasis has been placed upon the need of the Nation for a wiser distribution of the National wealth, upon the effectiveness of the CCC, the CWA, the PWA, &c., no mention has been made of the crying need at this hour for a tremendous religious revival.

With this thought in mind the writer humbly suggests the following: That a National religious convention subject to the call of the President and representing all creeds be assembled in Washington; that this convention make it a matter of its chief concern to begin a tremendous drive, to start a universal movement back to the house of God and its teachings; that one week during the year be designated for this purpose as National Religious Week; that short services be held in schools, public meeting places, &c.; and that a systematic plan of religious education for both young and old be begun immediately.

The writer feels convinced that whereas everything else has been tried, the most important concern after all is the reawakening of a National conscientiousness for living Christ and doing His ways.

R. SERRELL W. WALKER.
Washington, March 8.

The National "Joy Ride."

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Gen. Hugh S. Johnson certainly "said a mouthful" when he reminded us that we "ain't seen nothing yet." But what we are destined eventually to behold will not be a pleasant spectacle for the general or for anybody else. When the next depression arrives—and it is as inevitable as the fact that darkness follows day—then our National bucket weighed down with a 30 or 40 billion dollar debt will lose its bottom.

The present National "joy (?) ride" recalls the story of the Negro who spent everything he had riding a merry-go-round. Finally, when he stepped off at precisely the same point where he had gotten on, a wise, old colored woman said, with a snort, "Rastus, you done spent yo' money but whar' you been?"

EDMUND K.
Washington, March 8.

PWA in Arlington County.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Under PWA allocations, Arlington County, Va., organized a vast project—the building of a county-wide sewage system—which is of great importance to the health and material welfare of the community, and which will give employment to a large number of men for two years. This gave work to 70 men—most of them graduate engineers, or men with years of engineering experience. The State engineers approved the project, the citizens of this county voted the necessary bond issue, and finally the contract ran the gauntlet of red tape in the Interior Department and was signed by Secretary Ickes.

Before final consummation, however, panic broke out in the county board over Secretary Ickes' delay, and one Saturday noon all 70 employes of the sanitary engineering department were dismissed without warning. Various excuses, but no real reasons were given the men, who were stunned by the sudden cessation of their incomes. After several days of uncertainty 45 of them were put back to work on a per diem basis, and the rest lost their jobs.

During the past month of bitter cold weather these engineers battled with their stubborn technical problems. We have all seen them out in the snow and freezing rain and wondered how they endured it. Only on the very stormiest days were they allowed to remain in the office and do odd jobs of computing, &c., which are always plentiful. Now it seems that a member of the county board accused the engineers of loafing on the job, and endeavored to hold up the entire engineering pay roll until an investigation could be made. But I believe most of us would consider ourselves justified in taking refuge in any available shelter at times in order to keep from freezing to death.

When County Manager Roy S. Braden makes his investigation, it is to be hoped that he will recommend that the engineers be placed back on a straight salary basis. It is not the practice of reputable employers to "dock" engineer's salaries when weather prohibits them from working out-of-doors, nor to dismiss them without at least two weeks' notice. Such practice certainly is not in harmony with the intent and purpose of the PWA.

AN ARLINGTON WOMAN.
Ballston, Va., March 2.

The Bonus Question.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Why should the House and Senate waste time disputing and passing on the bonus when they have been cautioned by the President that he would veto the bill. And both houses know they will not override the President and make it become a law. All the veterans know this and that it is a political scheme for reelection.

What will the coming election be? It will depend on the bonus and the veterans' vote. Politics is going astray. Veterans are going to look to the man for their benefits and he is the man who will be elected.

If the bonus should ever be paid, it should be paid now when veterans can buy a little home or farm and pay his debts and look to the future to support his wife and children.

JOHN C. CUTHBERT.
Lake Lure, N. C., March 5.

The Somnambulist.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: While watching a gang of 10 or 12 CWA workers aimlessly removing dirt from one place to another, the writer engaged the foreman in conversation about the nature and object of the work that was being done. He replied that "most of the work was quite unnecessary and had no permanent value."

Congress recently appropriated $950,000,000 for the purpose of continuing this kind of "recovery" work until May 1934, and yet in the face of such expenditure, the recent attempt on the part of the Senate to restore in part compensation and pensions to disabled veterans has met with rigid opposition in Administration circles.

Wherein is recovery advanced by destroying the purchasing power of one element of society in order to aid another? What are the millions of CWA employes going to do when this dole ceases? Who is going to pay the interest and principal on this Federal debt of $32,000,000,000 and a total national indebtedness of approximately $250,000,000,000? Do the Administration leaders contemplate repudiation?

The incident above related was at a point on the far outskirts of Washington. As I turned toward the city, there came to my memory the vivid description of the Battle of Waterloo, in "Les Miserables." A sad and gloomy man had dismounted from his horse, and was returning alone to Waterloo; it was Napoleon; the "mighty somnambulist of a vanished dream."

A VETERAN.
Washington, March 5.

Why Mothers Are Not Communists

Women have other traditions than men. They have the small, exact traditions of the home. They have always taken jelly to a sick neighbor, or saved crumbs for puddings, or turned down the lights when no one was using them, or mended things to make them last a day longer. They learned long ago that little things count a lot.

Of course women have not fitted into modern politics—and it is no reproach to them either, says Katherine Burton in the Commonweal. When a woman is successful in politics, she is probaly a woman gone wrong in emulating men's doings, or a big-hearted soul who hopes to change things out in the world, or else she doesn't realize what a world of ureality she is getting into.

Men live in the present. If a thing goes well, it is because of the method in use right then. And so that method is applied right along and we get a republic to a kingdom that swings along fine. Suddenly the time spirit or somebody's Weltschmerz or maybe the stars start to prove the system will henceforth be wrong instead of right. But men hang on to the good old system until they are overwhelmed, until it goes its Spenglerish way to oblivion. Men don't seem to learn from being conditioned. Women do. That may help in the near future.

Besides, men are prepared for the expected, women for the unpexpected. Anyone who has handled the theft of a wheel from one's son by a neighbor's child who has repainted it and calls it his, and who can get that wheel back without bloody noses, hating neighbors, and reprisals, could easily handle a few thousand Communists at their raringest. Anyone who has taken care of several children cutting teeth in hot weather can handle a nation's stomach ache. Men get up a nice republic and everything, and a few years later Communists mess it all up, paint it red, and call it theirs. And first thing you know you have rioting and fighting and all that sort of thing. Any mother could have fixed that up. You can't tell the average mother anything about Communists; her own family or the one next door is sure to contain at least one.

The Post Impressionist

At the Sign of the Medici.

Postoffice, Monday.

Hebber keeps a pawnshop in a city near Washington. Among his shabby and not always overscrupulous clientele, he has a name for severity which makes him feared. It is equaled solely by the reputation for honesty that makes him respected. He is called "Hard-Boiled Hebber."

Every once in a while, we pass an evening at his place. The people that enter in sadness or hope, the brave lies they tell, the vain boasts they make, their flattered admissions, their cringing and wheedling: these are hard to hear or witness, yet they make us a bit better able to see exactly how trivial are those ills of our own existence which, without such eye-tonic, we are prone to magnify.

• • • •

Hebber is a little man—a childless widower—with bent shoulders, but those shoulders are broad, and his arms are long and powerful. The hair is grizzled that grows low on his wrinkled forehead, but the forehead is wide. His eyebrows are gray bushes, the eyes deep-set. The skin is like old parchment, and as tough. The beard is grizzled, too, and rather belligerent.

• • • •

The other night he remarked, over one of his particularly bad cigars:

"Got to be hard-boiled for this business. If you aren't tough, you won't have any business to be tender with."

We supposed he was right: "Of course you have to deal with the most unhappy element in society. Unhappiness makes people bitter—bitterness makes them cruel. Your business must give you a pretty low estimate of humanity."

Hebber chewed his cigar. "Poland first, then here, I've been a pawnbroker 50 years. Twenty-five per cent of my customers are what you say; 25 are like most people. The other 50 per cent are a dam' sight better than you'd think."

• • • •

Our mind went back to an old Serb priest whom we knew in Belgrade. He must have been hearing confessions even longer than Hebber has been lending money.

"The hearing of confessions," he told us, "affects the confessor in only one of two ways. If he is unfit, they bore him. If he is anything less than utterly unfit, they make him humble. I never guessed how good people are until I had listened to them trying to tell me how bad they are."

• • • •

A man—more or less of a man—slouched into Hebber's shop, offering a gold watch.

"Five dollars?" he whispered.

"Take it away, Terry."

"Fifty cents!"

"If you don't want to go to jail, go out!"

The man cursed Hebber and departed. Said Hebber: "He pinched that watch. I'd have whistled for Jim Ryan—he's on his beat now—if Terry's wife wasn't so much in love with her husband."

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Hebber advanced a dollar against a ring plainly worth at least $50. The woman, he said, could stand all the drink a dollar would buy; a drop more and she would be "up" as a drunk and disorderly.

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A man of 50 came in with an old-fashioned photograph album.

"No use to anybody," said Hebber.

"But I set a lot of store by it."

"What's that to me?"

"Means I'll do my best to redeem it."

"Not you. I know you, Ralph. Go home and bring me something else."

"Wouldn't have brought this if there was anything else."

• • • •

The horny fingers turned those thick, gilt-edged pages. "Why, there aren's even any pictures in it!"

Ralph fumbled at a loose lip. "I b'lieve ther's one. At the back." Hebber turned there.

We craned our necks. Sure enough, here was a picture in the "cut-out" of the final page; an amusing photograph, yellow with years and worn by some sort of rubbing—a not pretty, but what we used to call "sweet," girl of about 16. Good Heavens, how old would she be now? The picture was amusing because it mirrored an absurd fashion. Bearing the name of a forgotten local photographer, it had been taken in the early nineties and the days of mandolin sleeves. The bigger the sleeves then, the prouder their wearer, and this girl's were so wide that the picture could not contain the half of their width.

"No use to me," declared Hebber, elaborately restoring the album to its owner. "Good night."

• • • •

"That was his old sweetheart," said Hebber, when this Ralph had shuffled out. "You learn how to guess those things in this business. Funny what some fools 'll hang on to. Excuse me; I got to look up some papers."

He went to his desk. His bent back toward me, he drew something from a breast-pocket. He looked long. Then his horny fingers dropped the object at which he had been looking.

"Get away!" he cried when we sprang to help him.

But we had picked that object up. It was a faded photograph of a girl of maybe 16, not pretty; what we used to call "sweet." And the absurd old-fashioned dress she wore had such enormous mandolin sleeves that——

"Why it must be——"

Then we saw that this photograph bore the name of a Polish photographer and an address in Warsaw.

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We talked a little about the NRA and the CWA. We went home early. But we knew now why "Hard-Boiled Hebber" had stealthily slipped a $20 bill into Ralph's album before so curtly refusing it.

It is funny what some fools 'll hang on to.

Along the *Potomac*

With

Carlisle Bargeron

IT is beginning to look as though once again we have missed an opportunity to get at the vested interests because of the lack of a balanced program, or as the Democrats have come to call it, a "thought-out plan." Manifestly there could not have been much "thinking through" in the matter of canceling the air mail contracts.

BARGERON.

The purpose, I assume, was to strike a blow at the malefactors of great wealth who, as we have been told, gobbled up the air mail subsidies. But according to the disclosures sponsored by Senator Kean, it seems that at least some of them got away, that is to say, they anticipated what was coming and sold their stock. Not only did some of them sell their actual holdings, but others made money by selling what they didn't even have, in the parlance of Wall street, they sold short.

• • • •

The question of whether they had any advance information or were tipped off on the cancellation is, to my mind, beside the point. The important thing is that once again we let the birds fly the coop. Some of them sold their holdings at the prevailing high price while others gambled and made money by selling short.

• • • •

As a matter of plain fact they didn't have to be tipped off by any one as to what was coming. It had been in the air for a week or more. It must have been apparent to any shrewd trader that an aviation stock at that time was not exactly the stock to be holding, whether he considered the Administration would go as far as it did or not. Adverse action of some kind was as plain as day.

• • • •

The lesson we should get is that we will never be able to hurt the vested interests or the wealth malefactors until we get a well coordinated, balanced plan.

In this instance it should now be apparent to any student of economy, certainly to the professors, that we were striking with uncoordinated weapons, that our purposes were not blended nor our trends fused. It is a fine commentary, I think, on men who brag so much about their planning ability and the need for a planned state. As planners in this case they were rank failures. What accomplishment is there, pray, in striking out at the interests through the cancellation of air mail contracts if those interests are to be permitted to blithely step aside and entirely miss the blow?

• • • •

What obviously should have been done before the contracts were canceled was that a law or something should have been passed requiring the malefactors to hold their aviation stock. Then when we canceled the contracts they would have been caught.

Or, better still, a more constitutional way—not that we should be so concerned about that—would have been first to pass the pending bill, which, according to widespread opinion, would put the stock exchange out of business. Ah, then we would have had the interests right where we want them.

Without a stock exchange they would not have been able to find a market for their securities. It would have done them no good to know in advance that the cancellation was coming. They could only have run around frenziedly, waving their aviation stock in the air. They at least would have had to make a house-to-house canvass, asking in each instance to be permitted to speak to the lady of the house and getting the door slammed in their faces.

As a matter of fact, we could have even denied them this outlet by tightening up the NRA to prohibit trading with a peddler. Certainly we will never be able to hurt these fellows if they are to be permitted to sell their stocks now and buy them back later when the aviation business gets good again.

Five Persons Hurt In Car-Auto Crash

Delaware Avenue and C N. E. Accident Scene.

Five persons were injured early yesterday when an automobile and street car crashed head-on at Delaware avenue and C street northeast.

Arthur L. Briscoe, colored, 32, 2700 block O street northwest, was charged with reckless driving and taken to Gallinger Hospital with several fractured ribs.

Others hurt were LeRoy Stevenson colored, 23, of Meadows, Md., fractured left leg; Marie Stevenson, colored, 23, first block G street southwest, concussion of the brain; Joseph Wright, colored, 31, 1300 block W street northwest, internal injuries, and Theodore Herd, colored, 34, 700 block Four-and-one-half street southwest, injured hip.

All were treated at Casualty Hospital. Bernie Newton, 1400 block Twenty-second street southeast, street car motorman, was not hurt.

GOVERNMENT IN THE NEW ERA

Its Basic Relation to Conscious Evolution

By Annie C. Bill

Founder of the Fellowship of the Universal Design of Life.

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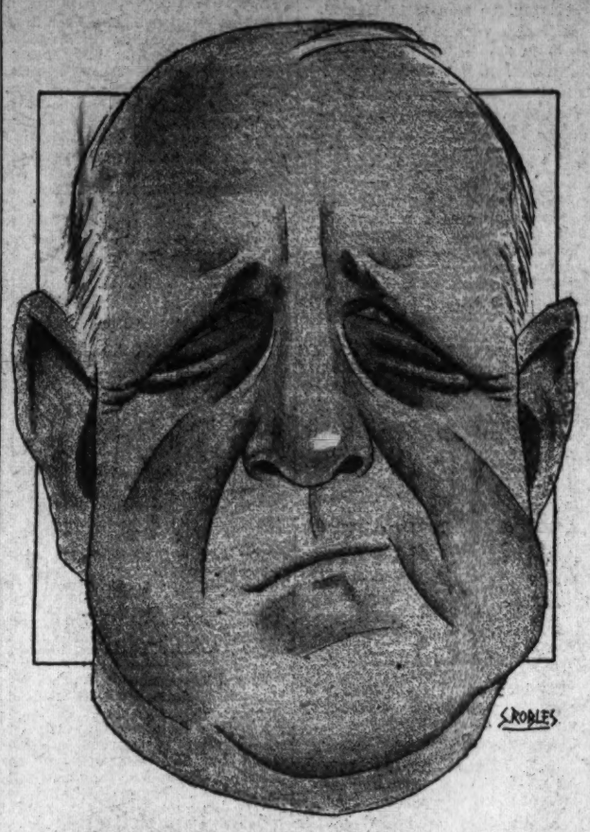
7 E. 42nd St., N. Y.

The National Gallery



DAVID IGNATIUS WALSH, Senator from Massachusetts. Born in Leominster, Mass., 61 years ago. After graduating from Holy Cross and Boston University Law School, he went up the political ladder from town meetings, to the Massachusetts House, was elected Lieutenant Governor in 1913, after being beaten for the olace in 1911, captured the Governorship in 1914, a Senate seat in 1919. Republicans as well as Democrats voted for him, making possible his success in the once normally Republican Bay State. Ardent backer of Al Smith, he was cold to the New Deal, is left in its outer orbits now. Fervid orator. Attentive to political fences back home. Another Senate bachelor.

World Never Praises Hero Who Pays the Bills

By Robert Quillen

"All that I am," says the man on the stump, "I owe to my mother."

Perhaps he is telling the truth. Perhaps, at any rate, he thinks h is.

But unless he was brought up by a widow, he is probably overlooking a few things.

Why does Junior give his mother credit for everything and store up tender and biased memories for the future?

Because mother doesn't beat the little heathen and because she buys him this and that to stop his howling.

But mother wins her marbles by fudging.

When Junior pulls the cat's tail (his alibi is that he merely held it while the cat pulled! his cruelty to animals plus mother's headache entitles him to one spank, delivered by mother.

But does she spank him and thus risk losing his affection? She does not.

She says to him: "Just wait till your father comes home, young man."

He doesn't realize that mother is needlessly playing tattle-tale; he doesn't know she is holding his devotion by making dad seem the household tyrant; he doesn't realize that her unfairness is the cause of his day-long misery.

He knows only that dire retribution is coming when dad comes, and his flesh quivers in awful anticipation.

The licking he gets isn't much, for dad is good-humored and reluctant; but imagination has prepared his nerves to magnify it, and it seems pretty bad.

Dad gets the blame, but whose fault was it?

Or take the matter of buying things. When he is old and bent with years, Junior remembers that mother bought him the skates he so ardently coveted. Or the sweater or the candy or the book.

He remembers because mother always said: "I'll buy it for you dear." Or, "See what mother bought you, honey."

Oh, yeah? Why not give all the credit to the clerk? He was the one who actually handed the prize to the little darling.

Mother did the buying, but what enabled her to make a good fellow out of herself? Who furnished the money? Old dad, that's who. Old dad, who said: "Here's five smackers, Sarah; get the kid that thing he wants."

Heaven bless all mothers. Amen. But don't forget that old dad helps to make you all that your are. Mother sets the bacon on the table, but dad brings it home.

(Copyright, 1934.)

William Lyon Phelps

Daily Talk About Books and Authors.

Shakespeare Seen By His Contemporaries.

The greatness of Shakespeare was instantly recognized by his contemporaries and he was praised for the same qualities that are ascribed to him today; natural ease and grace of expression, felicity of language, unstudied art, closeness to nature. The comparison between his impromptu way of composition and the vast learning of his contemporary, Ben Jonson, was a stock subject for discussion when both men were alive as it has been ever since. The relative position of the two was perfectly understood by their friends and contemporaries; in fact, Jonson himself understood it so well that little can be added to his own statement of the case. He knew he had more book-learning than Shakespeare and he knew that Shakespeare was the greater genius.

Milton was born when Shakespeare was living; and although Milton was only 8 when Shakespeare died, there is no doubt that he read him with boyish delight and adoration, though we have no record of his having seen his idol. He knew the difference between the two famous dramatists. In his poem "L'Allegro" (written in 1633) Milton wrote

Then to the well-trod stage anon,
If Jonson's learned Sock be on,
Or sweetest Shakespeare, Fancy's child,
Warble his native Wood-notes wild.

Milton calling Shakespeare the child of Fancy made a great impression on later writers; all through the century following Milton's death this expression was quoted again and again.

In 1662 Thomas Fuller's huge work, "The Worthies of England," reached publication; in describing Warwickshire, the county where Shakespeare was born, Fuller wrote:

"He was an eminent instance of the truth of that rule, Poeta non fit sed nascitur (one is not made but born a poet.) Indeed his learning was very little; so that as Cornish diamonds are not polished by any lapidary, but are pointed and smoothed even as they are taken out of the earth, so nature itself was all the art that was used upon him.

"Many were the wit combats betwixt him and Ben Jonson, which two I behold like a Spanish great galleon and an English man-of-war: Master Jonson, like the former, was built far higher in learning; solid, but slow in his performances. Shakespeare, with the English man-of-war, lesser in bulk but lighter in sailing, could turn with all tides, tack about and take advantage of all winds, by the quickness of his wit and invention."

(Copyright, 1934.)

Tomorrow—"Trilby."

Cuban Treaty Revision Urged by Guggenheim

New York, March 11.—Prompt revision of the treaties between the United States and Cuba is advocated by former Ambassador Harry F. Guggenheim in the next issue of Foreign Affairs, published tomorrow.

"In negotiating a new treaty," he said, "we should assume that Cuba must work out her salvation regardless of the mistakes that she may make. Our relationship with Cuba, insofar as the special protection of the lives and property of American citizens is concerned, should be clearly understood to be similar to our relationship with other American republics."

Empress Zita Called To Brother's Bedside

Paris, March 11 (AP).—A bulletin issued by three doctors from the bedside of Prince Sixte de Bourbon-Parme, brother of the former Empress Zita, of Hungary, described his condition as "desperate" today. The prince is suffering from a severe heart affliction.

No End of *Books*

By

Theodore Hall

I SAT up last night reading the latest issue of Harper's magazine. Mr. Stuart Chase told me that since 1830 the mechanical power of America has increased 40-fold, and since we are obviously not 40 times better off than our century-old forebears, things are indeed in a pretty state. Mr. Nathaniel Pfeffer told me that war between Russia and Japan, if not between America and Japan, is coming as sure as the buds in the spring—though perhaps not so soon. A young married lady under a nom de plume, told me that the success of the first year of marriage depends on the exercise of the Christian virtues.

My reaction to all this, I freely admit, was to look wild-eyed about the room for reading matter which wasn't so solemnly and weightily important. No new book would do—I'd be sure to find the term "epoch-making" in the blurb. What I wanted was something as far as possible from the momentous, something comfortably remote from the Good and True, and the Beautiful. You know very well how I was feeling.

• • • •

It was no luck that I hit on the precise book for the purpose. I'd owned it four years; I knew it like an old friend. Never since have I found quite so rousing a cure for cobwebs in the head as this volume—the only existing anthology of bad verse.

"The Stuffed Owl" (Coward-McCann, 1930, $2.50) is the work of D. B. Wyndham Lewis and Charles Lee, two saucy and well-read Englishmen. No poet laureate would impress them into silence. If the late Alfred Austin cared to sign his name to such a line as this, "He fell upon his hands in warm wet slop," our compilers were not the men to turn their heads, or their notebooks, away. "When the poet assumes the cothurnus, the chlamys, and the mask," they write, going rather around the mulberry bush to mean when he puts on his glad poetic rags, "to announce that it will rain tomorrow because his corns are shooting, he becomes a candidate for this book, whoever he may be." I was about to remark that the result is a minor classic—but no, let's call it a totally non-important book which remains, after reading upon reading, absurdly and deliciously funny.

Without any more spoil-sport adjectives, you may now judge for yourself.

• • • •

James Grainger, poetical friend of Dr. Johnson, began a section of one of his works:

"Now, Muse, let's sing of rats."

From another of his effusions comes this:

"Then through the white surf did she haste
To clasp her lovely swain;
When, ah! a shark bit through his waist;
His heart's blood dy'd the main!

"He shriek'd! his half sprung from the wave,
Streaming with purple gore,
And soon it found a living grave,
And, ah! was seen no more."

• • • •

From the great Wordsworth himself:

"The far-fetched worm with pleasure would disown
The bed we give him, though of softest down."

Few images in literature can compare with the idea of an angleworm in a feather bed.

• • • •

Alfred Austin again, in a poem called "The Wind:"

"Then I fling the fisherman's flaccid corpse
At the feet of the fisherman's wife."

• • • •

This forceful simile from "Love and Sleep," by the Earl of Lytton:

"Her smile was silent as the smile on corpses three hours old."

• • • •

From a housemaid poet, unnamed but now immortal:

"O, Moon, when I gaze on thy beautiful face,
Careening along through the boundaries of space,
The thought has often come into my mind
If I ever shall see they glorious behind."

• • • •

Leigh Hunt was not above a certain obviousness in "The Story of Rimini:"

"Not without virtues was the prince. Who Is?"

• • • •

Nor was Alfred, Lord Tennyson, always on the heights of poetic frenzy. This line occurs in "Sea-Dreams:"

"He suddenly dropped dead of heart-disease."

• • • •

We need not think Americans excepted from this pitiless dragnet. J. Gordon Coogler, of definite fame in the last century, wrote this:

"Poor South! Her books got fewer and fewer,
She was never much given to literature."

• • • •

Even a Congressman is included. Mr. H. C. Canfield penned, among others, the following stanza in an elegy on the loss of the submarine S-4:

"Entrapt inside a submarine,
With death approaching on the scene,
The crew compose their minds to dice
More for the pleasure than the vice."

• • • •

But, best of all, and I wish I had room to quote her at length, is the late Julia Moore, the "Sweet Singer of Michigan." One selection will have to do:

"And now, kind friends, what I have wrote,
I hope you will pass o'er,
And not criticize as some have done
Hitherto herebefore."

• • • •

The little book is chock-full of such lines—all, we must remember, written by the poet in the most utter seriousness. Perhaps that is the trouble. When a recent poet laureate wrote of Nature:

"She sins upon a larger scale
Because she is herself more large,"

one is prepared to grant him everything else but a sense of humor.

Two lines more are running through my head. I had thought Messrs. Lewis and Lee gave them in the book, but I can not find them. They occur in a poem written to celebrate an illness and recovery of Prince Edward Albert. It strikes me they hold the all-time record for the poetic low:

"Along the wires the electric impulse came—
He is not better, he is much the same."

But after reading "The Stuffed Owl" again, I can report a rather more distinct improvement.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips.

The New Deal and the Dog Wagons.

("Hot-dog wagons and quick lunch rooms are now operating under an NRA code."—News item.)

I.

There's an air of independence
In those "hot-dog" wagons now—
Gone are all those marks of worry
From the wagon worker's brow;
He now serves the "weeners" gayly,
Juggling mustard pot and roll,
Humming happily because he's
Under Government control!

II.

When you order one hamburger
He now cooks it with a tune
And with ev'ry cup of coffee
He will serve an extra spoon;
There is laughter in his manner
As each fried egg loops the loop—
For he knows that Uncle Sammie
Has his fingers in the soup.

III.

He seems unconcerned and carefree
As he shouts, "One plate o' stew!"
There's a smile upon his features
As he bellows, "Scramble two!"
Nothing worries him; he's happy
In the thought the NRA
Watches over all dog wagons
In a friendly sort of way!

IV.

There's a chuckle in the question,
There's a twinkle in his eye
When he takes your sandwich order
And inquires, "White or rye?"
As he serves the eggs and bacon
He's a happy lad, and how!
For he knows the General Johnson
Is his lunch cart buddy now!

V.

If you say, "A plate of goulash!"
He chirps gayly, "Attaboy!"
In his every mood and movement
There's contentment and there's joy;
He will give you extra ice cream
With your prune pie a la mode,
For a waiter is big-hearted
When he knows he has a code.

VI.

Oh, the service now is better
And the cooking now is fine;
In a lunch cart you may safely
Patriotically dine;
Uncle Sam now supervises
As a silent partner should—
But the "hot-dog" wagon coffee
NEVER WILL BE ANY GOOD!

The Proper Spirit.

Jed Putney, warden of the Moose Hollow Jail, is circulating a petition asking Two Gun Whooziss, notorious outlaw, who is being held there, to stay in jail.

Congress is indignant over the big salaries paid corporation officers in the boom days. Well, $150,000 to $200,000 a year was, after all, a lot of money for anybody to get for playing golf and declaring that we were living in a new era.

Miami Beach life is not so ideal for that Giant training camp. We hear that one of the players showed up for practice the other morning with two greyhounds, a bathing beauty and a mechanical rabbit.

The sheepfold in New York's Central Park is to be made into a public beer garden. Will there be any drinking allowed at the ba-a-a-s?

A natural question to ask concerning the new beer garden is whether the manager will accept any I. O. Ewes?

The depression must be over. A man walked into the office today and tried to get us to join a suit club.

(Copyright, 1934.)

Storm and Strife—Wife

New Book Reveals Latest Slang Terms; You Can Call Your Girl a "Twirl" if She'll Let You Get Away With It; And That Ain't All.

New York, March 11 (AP).—When a chopper picks up his typewriter and turns on the heat—he usually finds himself tipping grand shortly afterward for the nearest rat stand.

Chopper—Gangster who uses a machine gun.

Typewriter—Machine gun.

Turn on the heat—Begin to shoot.

Tipping grand—Running; walking fast; leaving quickly.

Rat stand—Railroad station.

Those were among the prison slang terms published in the current issue of American speech, a linguistic quarterly edited by Prof. Cabell Greet, assistant professor of English of Barnard College.

The glossary, gathered by J. Louis Kuethe, of the Johns Hopkins University library, while he was acting as instructor in a penal institution, contains some old and some new terms. "Tipping grand" has replaced 'taking it on the lam." Diamonds are still "ice," but women and girls have become "band," "mat," "maud," "twist" and "twirl."

"Moving the laundry" is what the criminal says when he means he is smuggling Chinese. Other expressions:

Dropper—A knife man.

Flame chair—The electric chair.

Gage—Cheap whisky.

Last brightening — Yesterday morning.

Michigan roll—A bankroll made up of stage money with a genuine bill wrapped around the outside.

Roach—A policeman.

Sap—To hit with a blackjack.

Scratch—Money.

Skull-buster—Detective.

Storm and strife—A wife.

Philippine Unrest Found by Murphy

Manila, Philippine Islands, March 11 (AP).—Governor General Frank Murphy, returning from a two-week inspection tour of the southern provinces, said he found evidence at some points that civil liberties were not guarded by officials and even instances of "suppression."

This situation, he said, was chiefly evident in Cebu, where a bitter factional warfare is progressing between the followers of Insular Senate President Manuel Quezon and his opponents.

The governor general said he found a factional fight among the Moros at Jolo with the Sultan of Sulu opposing Murphy's reinstatement of James R. Fugate as Governor of Sulu. More than 100 persons have been slain in fights between the constabulary and outlaws during the last two years.

Cartwright Gives 4th Lent Sermon

St. Francis Xaxier Novena to End This Evening.

Dr. John Keating Cartwright, pastor of the Immaculate Conception Church, yesterday gave the fourth of his Lenten sermons at the church.

The Rev. Francis P. Harrity and the Rev. S. A. Czyz assisted. The musical program was directed by Harry Wheaton Howard. Norman De Meza of the Boys' Sanctuary Choir rendered the Lourdes Hymn.

The novena of St. Francis Xaxier will close at the immaculate Conception Church this evening at 7:45, with Dr. Cartwright officiating.

Ad Clicks

But Detective Wishes He Had No Phone.

Don't be surprised, in case you call Detective Sergt. O. W. Mansfield, if he doesn't answer his telephone.

Early yesterday his telephone started to ring—and it hasn't stopped yet.

In general the conservation went as follows:

Mansfield: "Hello."

Voice: "May I speak to the colored girl who wants work?"

Mansfield: "What?"

Voice: "Pardon—I must have the wrong number."

That continued throughout the day. Then the detective became curious and began to ask questions. A soft-voiced woman who called explained his telephone number was given in a newspaper ad.

Mansfield investigated. The ad read:

"Colored girl wants any kind of work; references. Phone North——"

Family Benefit In Farm Moves U. S. Chief Aim

Love of Soil Believed Main Obstacle in Moving Farmers.

(Editor's note—This is the fifth of a series by the Associated Press on the plans of the Federal Government to use land to be bought and retired from agricultural production.)

Government experts working out plans for retiring submarginal land from agricultural production believe that, important as the economic considerations involved are, the first concern must be for the welfare of families now living on such acres.

They realize that many of them, no matter how impoverished they are and how dark the future, will not want to leave the soil they have been working and the surroundings to which they have become accustomed.

Many of the men now mapping out the program admit frankly they do not know how this aversion to change will be overcome. All are quick to assert that no compulsion will be used in attempting the population movement.

Procedure Voluntary.

"We have neither the power or the desire to compel any person or family to move from one farm to another," one of the leaders of the land-planning group declared. "The entire procedure will be voluntary on the part of the persons concerned.

"If we can not make the prospect of changing to a better soil, better homes, and increased income attractive enough to these people they will certainly be allowed to stay where they are."

However, it was pointed out, a large majority are expected to accept the Government's offer, and those who remain may be isolated in much the same manner as pioneer families.

"Farming is and has always been more or less a neighborly undertaking and when a farmer does not have neighbors to assist him during the peak periods of work he is handicapped to a considerable degree," he continued.

Benefits Are Lure.

"Under our plans for these submarginal areas most of the people will move, leaving those families which remain without nearby assistance, possibly with churches and schools established at a much farthur distance than at present, and with telephone lines and roads deteriorating for lack of sufficient labor to maintain them."

The effort to convince families that they should move will center around the improved conditions expected to result from the program. The chances for improving income, the benefits of better homes and living facilities, closer association with other people, improved schools, and easier access to churches, schools, and stores will form a large part of the picture painted for the people when the Government sets out to acquire farms and convert them to timber, game and fur production.

Farmer Individualistic.

"If we can not convince some people that by moving to other areas they can improve their income, which on thousands of farms is less than nothing per acre, then they will be allowed to stay where they are and will likely be given work in heping to restore the area to its natural state," another student of the land problem said.

"The American farmer admittedly is the most individualistic person on earth, and any farmers on submarginal acres who insist on continuing as they have in the past will be allowed to do so. We believe that in the course of the program these people will see the advantages of participating."

From Secretary Wallace on, all concerned with the land utilization program emphasized that it can not be a sudden or rapid attack on the problem of surplus acreage. Wallace declared that it will be a slow process of organization and procedure with this year's work probably proceeding in a few areas on an experimental basis.

The Secretary's views and analysis of the problem will be the basis of tomorrow's concluding article of the series.

Army Aviation Secretaryship To Stay Vacant

Denial Is Made That Lindbergh Will Get Department Post.

(Associated Press.)

The Secretaryships for Aviation in the War and Navy Departments, vacant since the Roosevelt Administration took over a year ago, will remain unfilled.

This was disclosed yesterday by an authoritative source and set at rest reports that Col. Charles A. Lindbergh had been offered one of the air posts in the "Little Cabinet." The report was based on the visit of Lindbergh to Washington.

Discloser that the President intended to leave vacant the Assistant Secretaryships for Aviation revived discussion of the possibility that the air services of the Army and Navy might be merged.

Members of Congress have advocated such a merger. Chief among the proponents has been Chairman McSwain (Democrat), South Carolina, of the House Military Committee.

Despite the stand of Mr. Roosevelt, Congress inserted in the last Army appropriation bill a $15,000 item for running the office of the Assistant Secretary of War for Aviation.

Since the advant of the new Administration, the duties of the assistant have been divided between Harry A. Woodring, Assistant Secretary of War, and Gen. Douglas MacArthur, chief of staff.

The last men to hold the aviation posts in the two departments, under the Hoover Administration, were F. Trubee Davison for the War Department and David S. Ingalls for the Navy Department.

U. S. Steel Employes Increased by 50,000

New York, March 11 (AP).—Between January 1 and September 30, 1933, the number of United States Steel Corporation employes increased from 145,988 to 197,184, and total quarterly pay roll increased from $26,329,555 to $54,490,011, Myron C. Taylor, chairman of the corporation, reported today.

During the final quarter of the year, the report disclosed, the number of employes receded to 190,454 and pay roll to $48,861,840.

Greatest Dividends Come From Home Investment..

THE prevailing low prices for real estate in Washington and adjacent communities offer a distinct advantage to those who purchase a home now! . . . From a financial standpoint, the irrevocable law of supply and demand is an adequate guarantee that real estate values will continually increase in this territory, but the dividends of satisfaction and happiness that come with home ownership are an even more conclusive reason why your buying decision should be made NOW!

The Sunday Real Estate Section of The Washington Post provides a comprehensive directory of available homes in Washington and nearby Virginia and Maryland . . . Study this section carefully. The descriptions and illustrations of property will acquaint you with the desirable features of modern homes, the advantages of various locations and with a range of prices that will be your criterion for an investment to pay greatest dividends in permanent satisfaction.

The Washington Post

Miss Willetts Sets April 12 For Wedding

New York Is Chosen for Her Marriage to Mr. Jenkins.

Only Intimate Friends and Relatives Will Attend.

The month of April with its balmy weather and spring flowers is a favorite month with many brides, and among those setting their dates for next month is Miss Betty Willetts, daughter of Mrs. Samuel Willetts, of 502 Park avenue, New York, and Warrenton, Va., and the late Mr. Willetts, who has selected Thursday, April 12, for her marriage to Mr. Edward Kenneth Jenkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Elloitte Jenkins, of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Warrenton, Va.

It is with regret that Washington learns that the wedding will not take place in Warrenton, but in New York, in the chapel of St. Bartholomew's Church, with the Rev. Dr. Endicott Peabody, headmaster of the Groton School, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Dr. George P. T. Sargent, rector of St. Bartholomew's. Only relatives and intimate friends will witness the ceremony, which will be followed by a reception at the apartment of the bride's mother.

Miss Willetts will be escorted to the altar by her godfather, Mr. Lewis Nixon, and will be given in marriage by her mother, who is recovering from injuries suffered in an accident two weeks ago in Warrenton.

The bride-elect has chosen as her attendants, Miss Margaret Louise Wing, daughter of Mr. S. Bryce Wing, and Mrs. H. Granger Gaither, of Westbury, Long Island, who will be the maid of honor. The bridesmaids will be Miss Sylvia Gould, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kingdon Gould; Miss Marion Durand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Durand; Miss Helen Barker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold O. Barker, and Miss Marie Louise Kaufman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis G. Kaufman. Mr. Richard E. Jenkins will be best man for his brother. The ushers have not yet been announced.

Miss Willetts' father, the late Mr. Samuel Willetts, well-known sportsman, was at one time the youngest member of the Meadow Brook Club and Master of the Meadow Brook Hounds. He died in 1929 at Bright Home Farm, Old Westbury, Long Island, where he was born, and the home of his father, the late Mr. Edward Willetts, a descendant of Lord Westbury, to whom the first grant of land on Long Island was deeded.

Through her mother, the former Miss Ida B. Riley, of Washington, Miss Willetts is a granddaughter of Mr. William Robinson Riley, for many years president of the West End National Bank, of Washington. Miss Willetts attended Miss Hewitt's School.

Mr. Jenkins attended Groton and was graduated from Harvard with the class of 1931. He is a member of the Hasty Pudding and the Spee Clubs at Harvard, and is at present studying for the diplomatic service. He is an expert horseman and polo player and like his fiancee is an out-of-door sports enthusiast. He is a member of the Pittsburgh Club, in Pittsburgh, and Rolling Rock, at Ligonier, Pa.

Goucher Students Enjoy Capital Tour

Group Hears Address by Heloise Brainerd.

The Spanish Club of Goucher College, Baltimore, climaxed an eventful day in Washington Saturday with a dinner at the Madrillon's Mayan room. Miss Heloise Brainerd, chief of the division of intellectual cooperation at the Pan-American Union, addressed the 75 club members and their guests.

Earlier in the day the group was received at the Spanish Embassy by Ambassador Cardenas, at the Pan-American Union by Miss Brainerd and also visited Catholic University, where they were greeted by Bishop James J. Ryan, president of the university; Dr. Angel Cabrilla y Vasquez, professor of Spanish, and Mr. Paul A. McNeil, curator of the famed Oliveira Lima library of the university, which the Goucher girls were especially interested in seeing.

Accompanying the Spanish Club on their trip were Miss Eudofilia Arboleda and Miss Esther J. Crooks, Spanish teachers at Goucher. Miss Betty Gray is president of the club and Miss Irma Fowlkes, vice president.

Miss Louise Plater To Wed R. W. Hale

Engagement to Tennessee Man Is Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Plater, of New York, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Louise Plater, to Mr. Robert Walter Hale, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walter Hale, of Nashville, Tenn. Miss Plater is a graduate of Oldfield's School. She made her debut the winter of 1928 and is a member of the Junior League and the Daughters of the Cincinnati.

Mr. Hale was graduated from Tome School in 1923 and from Princeton University in 1927. He is a nephew of Judge Harry B. Anderson, of the Federal court, of Memphis, Tenn. He is associated with the investment banking house of Robinson, Webster & Gibson, in Nashville.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Recent Bride in Capital Society

Hessler-Henderson, Inc.

MRS. S. LAZZLO SOMMER,
who before her recent marriage, was Miss Monta Hazel Rendiger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Rendiger. Mr. and Mrs. Sommer are making their home at the Dupont Hotel.

Notes of Official and Resident Society

Mrs. Roosevelt will head the list of patronesses of Mrs. Abby Morris Ricker's song recital at the Woman's National Country Club on Saturday. Many luncheons are being planned at the club before the recital.

Senator and Mrs. Joseph C. O'Mahoney have as their guest in their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel the former's niece, Miss Mary O'Mahoney, of Summit, N. J., who will remain with them during the week.

Representative and Mrs. James W. Wadsworth will have with them for Easter their son, Mr. Reverdy Wadsworth, for whom they will entertain on Tuesday evening, April 3.

The Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Henry Latrobe Roosevelt have had as their guest over the week-end Miss Sarah Gardner, of Princeton, N. J., who will return to her home today.

The British Consul General, Capt. H. B. Taylor, arrived here from New York over the week-end, accompanied by Mrs. Taylor, and they are at the Wardman Park Hotel for a few days.

Mrs. Charles Cary Rumsey, chairman of the Consumers Advisory Board of the NRA, is in New York and will return to the Capital the first of the week.

The Economic Adviser to the State Department and Mrs. Herbert Feis will return to the Capital the end of the week from Florida, where they have been visiting for several weeks.

Henry L. Stimsons Go to New York Today.

The former Secretary of State and Mrs. Henry L. Stimson will leave Washington today for New York, where they will remain in their home during the week, and then will return to their home, Woodley, in Washington.

The former Secretary of War, Mr. Dwight F. Davis, who is visiting in his former home in St. Louis, will return to Washington the middle of the week and will be joined by his daughters, the Misses Davis, who have been with their father in their home near Tallahassee, Fla., for the past several weeks. Mr. Dwight F. Davis, jr., who spent the week-end in New York, will return to the Capital in a day or two to join his father and sisters.

Former Representative and Mrs. Richard Alderich are on a West Indies cruise, and their house in Providence, R. I., is being occupied by Mrs. Alderich's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Wurts White, during their absence.

Miss Engracia Freyer, daughter of Capt. Frank B. Freyer, U. S. N., and Mrs. Freyer, of San Francisco, Calif., who has been visiting in Washington, is now the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Morgan McNeil, at Marietta, Ga., and will return to the Capital this week to visit Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie in her apartment on Sixteenth street, before leaving for California to join her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney, of Washington, are in New York for a visit of several days, and while there they are stopping at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Mrs. Ingalls Sard entertained at luncheon yesterday in her home on F street.

Capt. John G. Taylor, U. S. A., A. C., spent the week-end in Washington at the Martinique.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Porter, of Easton, Md., who are in Washington on a week's sojourn, are staying at the Wardman Park Hotel for the duration of their visit.

Mrs. George M. Grimes Plans Series of Visits.

Mrs. Grimes, wife of Capt. George M. Grimes, U. S. A., will leave Washington Tuesday to make a series of visits. She will be the guest of Maj. and Mrs. Miner F. Felch, at West Point; of Capt. and Mrs. Hamilton H. T. Glessner, of Fort Monmouth, N. J., and of Col. and Mrs. Tory McGee, at Fort Wadsworth, N. Y. Mrs. Grimes will return to Washington in several weeks.

Mrs. Clarence Parker Person, of Tuscaloosa, Ala., who arrived in Washington a few days ago to visit her sister, Mrs. Dorothy Lee Ward, in her apartment at the Shoreham, has accompanied Mrs. Ward to New York, and they are spending a week there at the Pierre. Upon their return to Washington, Mrs. Person will continue her visit with Mrs. Ward at the Shoreham for two weeks.

Mrs. W. F. George was hostess to a party of 12 at dinner at the Madrillon on Saturday evening.

Mrs. George C. Clausen, who came here by motor from Florida a day or two ago, is stopping over for a short time at Wardman Park Hotel before proceeding to her home in Port Chester, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Mason Lee have arrived in Washington after an extended visit in Florida. They will be at the Martinique for a few days before proceeding to their home in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shepard 3d and their daughter Miss Dorothy Shepard, of Brookline, Mass., who motored to Washington from Boston, are stopping at the Shoreham. They expect to leave in a few days for Palm Beach.

Charles Phillips Wood To Marry Miss Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Smith have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Bernadette Teresa Smith, to Mr. Charles Phillips Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace R. Wood. The wedding will take place April 6.

Miss Suzanne Warren entertained a party of 12 at the Madrillon dinner dance last evening.

Miss Elizabeth Boland, of New York, has arrived in Washington to spend several days, and is at the Martinique.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Lochart, of Bryn Mawr, Pa., after a trip South, have arrived to spend several days at the Shoreham.

St. Margaret's Episcopal Church will have an illustrated lecture at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the parish house, Connecticut avenue and Bancroft place, for the benefit of the Rector's Aid of the Parish. The Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes, D.D., will give the lecture, on Africa.

Attractive Visitor From Georgia

Harris & Ewing Photo.

MISS LOUISE CALHOUN,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Calhoun, of Georgia, who are spending some time at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Pearson Wedding Attendants Named

Army Officer's Daughter to Marry Canon.

Miss Sarah Wadhams Pearson, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. William F. Pearson, whose marriage to Canon William S. Turner, of St. Phillip's Cathedral in Atlanta, Ga., will take place April 7 at noon, in St. Thomas' Church, has selected her wedding attendants.

Mrs. Maxwell Tracy, of West Point, daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Charles E. Kilbourne, will be the matron of honor, and the maid of honor will be Miss Lucy Bannard Dodge, daughter of Mrs. L. W. Dodge, of Pittsfield, Mass., and a cousin of the bride-elect. The bridesmaids will be Miss Jane Bannard Adams, daughter of Mrs. S. B. Adams, of Northampton, another cousin of the bride; Miss Ruth Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nichols Roberts, of Montclair, and Miss Dorothy Gould Fowler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Fowler, of Washington.

Choate Wedding Set for April In New York

Bride's Parents to Hold Small Reception at Their Home.

Miss Priscilla Choate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Choate, jr., of New York City and Mount Kisco, N. Y., will be married to Mr. Norwood Penrose Hallowell, jr., on April 3, in the Church of the Heavenly Rest, in New York. The ceremony will be followed by a small reception at the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Choate has chosen as her matron of honor her sister, Mrs. Geoffrey Platt. Her other attendants will be Mrs. Charles B. Harding, another sister; Mrs. Irving Pratt, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Margaret Hallowell, another sister, and Mrs. Geoffrey Gates.

Mr. Alfred Bowditch Hallowell will be his brother's best man. The ushers will be Mr. Joseph H. Choate 3d, brother of Miss Choate; Mr. Samuel Hallowell, a cousin of Mr. Hallowell; Mr. Alexander C. Forbes, Mr. John Ames, Mr. Eugene E. Record, Mr. George Gibson, Mr. Robert Saxon, Mr. Charles C. Cunningham, Mr. William Patterson and Mrs. Richard C. Aldrich.

The engagement of Miss Choate and Mr. Hallowell was announced last August. Miss Choate is a granddaughter of the late Mr. Joseph H. Choate, who was United States Ambassador to the Court of St. James in 1899, and the late Mrs. Choate. On her mother's side she is a granddaughter of Gen. Robert Shaw Oliver, of Washington.

Mr. Hallowell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Penrose Hallowell and a grandson of the late Col. Norwood Penrose Hallowell, of West Medford, Mass. On his mother's side he is a grandson of Mr. Alfred Bowditch, of Boston.

Mr. Hallowell was graduated from Harvard University with the class of 1932. He was captain of the Harvard cross-country team in 1931 and won the intercollegiate 1-mile track championship. He was a member of the United States Olympic team in 1932.

Miss Louise Carson Weds Army Flier

Bride From Riverton to Go to Hawaii in May.

Front Royal, Va., March 11 (Spl.). The marriage of Miss Louisa McCarthy Carson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Carson, and Lieut. Thomas David Ferguson, of Charleston, S. C., a member of the U. S. Air Corps, took place yesterday evening at Killahevlin, the home of the bride's parents in Riverton.

The bride's sister, Miss Virginia Carson, was maid of honor, and George Bentley, of Hampton, Va., was best man.

Mrs. Harry M. Stouffer at the piano, and Miss Evva Stouffer, violinist, of Winchester, played the wedding march from Lohengrin.

After the ceremony, the couple left for Old Point, Va., where they will live at the Hotel Chamberlin until early in May. They will sail then for Hawaii, where Lieut. Ferguson has been assigned to duty.

Mrs. Ferguson attended Old Field School, near Baltimore. She is a skilled horsewoman, having ridden with the Blue Ridge Hunt Club.

Mrs. Herbert Anderson Returns From Coast

Mrs. Herbert L. Anderson has returned to Washington after spending a year in California. Mrs. Anderson left Washington in March, 1933, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Marguerite Sheppard Anderson, for Los Angeles, where the latter's marriage to Ensign James Alfred Thomas took place. Mrs. Anderson later visited in San Diego, Escondido, Oxnard and Palm Springs. On her return trip to the Capital she stopped in Kansas City, Chicago and Wilmington, Del.

Mrs. Earle MacWilliams Visits in Washington

Mrs. Earle D. MacWilliams, of Rockland, Me., who has been visiting in Bermuda, has arrived in Washington and is the guest of Representative and Mrs. Edward C. Moran, jr., in their apartment at the Highlands. Representative and Mrs. Moran entertained at a small tea yesterday in compliment to Mrs. MacWilliams. Among the guests were Representative and Mrs. Edward R. Burke, of Nebraska; Mr. Anthony J. Diamond, delegate from Alaska; Mrs. Diamond and Miss Mary Ellen Dashiell.

Mrs. Florence Crowley, of Madison, Wis., has arrived in Washington to remain for a week or two with her brother, Mr. Leo T. Crowley, recently appointed chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, who is staying at the Mayflower. Her sister, Miss Regina Crowley, will act as her brother's hostess upon arrival here the middle of March.

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Culbertson on Bridge

981

Playing for Honors in Howell.

Although very few sacrifices are made on the shrine of honor scores in Rubber Bridge, such is not the case in Howell match-point Duplicate play. Whereas in Rubber Bridge 100 points is a small price to pay if one can gain added safety at a game or Slam contract, in match-point Duplicate play the 100 points may be the difference between a top and a bottom score. Thus any time an experienced tournament players has a close decision to make and one of the alternative bids is in a suit which contains 100 honors, the balance is automatically thrown in the direction of that suit.

Today's hand was played in the pair event of the Grand National Tournament held in New York City in January.

East, Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable

	♠ J 9 ♡ K J 9 8 ◇ A 7 4 3 2 ♣ Q 8	
♠ K Q 2 ♡ A 10 4 2 ◇ K 10 9 5 ♣ 7 5	N W E S	♠ A 10 8 7 4 ♡ 2 ◇ 8 ♣ A K J 10 6 2
	♠ 6 5 3 ♡ Q 7 6 5 ◇ Q J 6 ♣ 9 4 3	

The bidding: (Figures after bids refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

East	South	West	North
1♣	Pass	1♡(1)	Pass
1♠	Pass	2NT(2)	Pass
6♣(3)	Pass	Pass	Pass

1—Admittedly the heart suit is definitely shaded. However, the West hand is too strong to bid only one notrump, and with a bare 2½ honor-tricks this particular West player did not like to immediately bid two notrumps as he knew his parner was a liberal bidder. And, as a matter of fact, the later bidding proved that this was true.

2—After East has shown a second suit, West must now make some fairly strong call. The notrump bid at this point is obvious.

3—Because of the honor score East decides not to rebid his spades and thereby give an accurate picture of his distribution. Furthermore, East knows that at least five clubs is a laydown and that there should be some play for six. He therefore decides to gamble on a Slam immediately. As a matter of fact, since East has already decided that he is going to play the hand at clubs without even giving his partner a choice, his best bid at this point would be four notrump to find out if his partner holds the two red Aces.

It is apparent that six clubs is an absolute laydown due to the fact that the spade suit breaks and the club Queen can be picked up without even finessing on the second round.

Only three other teams bid the Slam and, frankly, I must admit that those who did not are not particularly to be criticized as the Slam is just barely an even-money chance.

Strangely enough, one team that did contract for the Slam went down. The Declarer, after drawing trumps, led the King of spades, and when North dropped the nine, arbitrarily decided that this card was a singleton and took a second-round finesse against the possible Knave of spades in the South hand. Obviously, this finesse lost, and the contract was defeated one trick.

Tomorrow's Hand.

How can North and South reach a Grand Slam on the hand below, and assuming the Grand Slam is reached, what line of play will enable South to make it?

South, Dealer
Neither side vulnerable

	♠ A 7 6 3 ♡ 9 3 ◇ A J 10 8 ♣ Q 7 5	
♠ Q J 10 2 ♡ 6 ◇ Q 6 5 2 ♣ 8 6 4 2	N W E S	♠ 9 8 4 ♡ 5 2 ◇ K 9 7 4 ♣ K J 9 3
	♠ K 5 ♡ A K Q J 10 8 7 4 ◇ 3 ♣ A 10	

The hand will be discussed in tomorrow's article.

(Copyright, 1934, by Ely Culbertson.)

Miss Janet Richards Talks Politics Today

Miss Janet Richards, in her lecture on "Affairs Political and International," today at 11 a. m. at the Willard Hotel will give particular attention to political developments for the past week in the principal European capitals, especially in the turbulent situation arising from the rival leadership of Hitler and Mussolini. Some comment also will be offered on the "Political Turn of the Tide" in Washington and elsewhere.

Miss Ingersoll Becomes Bride Of T. L. Jordan

Will Live in New Orleans After Honeymoon Motor Tour.

A wedding of interest to Washington is that of Miss Cornelia Howard Ingersoll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Ingersoll, of New York City and Bedford Village, N. Y., who became the bride of Thomas L. Jordan, of New Orleans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Clarendon Jordan, of Jordan Springs, Va., on Saturday afternoon in the chapel of St. Bartholomew's Church, with the rector, the Rev. George P. T. Sargent, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Clifton Macon. Only the families and a few intimate friends were present at the ceremony which was followed by a reception at Sherry's.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and she wore the wedding gown of her aunt, Mrs. Samuel E. Kramer, of Cleveland. It was of ivory French satin trimmed with old point lace, a family heirloom. Her veil of old duchess and rosepoint lace belonged to another aunt, Mrs. Winchester Fitch, of New York. Her bouquet was of white orchids and white pansies.

Mrs. W. Fitch Ingersoll, sister-in-law of the bride, was the matron of honor and Miss Elizabeth Tappen was maid of honor. Little Ann and Hope Ingersoll, nieces of the bride, were flower girls. German E. Jordan was his brother's best man, and the ushers were Col. Edwin W. Jordan, Harry B. Jordan, and F. C. Jordan, all brothers of the bridegroom; W. Fitch Ingersoll, brother of the bride; William Woodhull Baker and H. Victor Dyke.

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Thought Cure For Ill World Aim of Leader

Mrs. Izetta Jewel Miller Expounds Fellowship Plan of Life.

While working arduously to provide physical relief for depression victims, Mrs. Izetta Jewel Miller looks hopefully ahead to the coming of a Utopian Commonwealth. This will be achieved, she believes, through the operation of mental law. And she points out that these laws are just as exact and infallible as the law of mathematics.

Mrs. Miller, who is at the Mayflower for a short stay, is a former Washington actress and of recent years has been active in the Democratic party and in social service work. She is at present regional adviser for the Emergency Relief Council in Missouri. Her husband, Hugh Miller, a professor of civil engineering, formerly was connected with George Washington University.

"The most important problem of today, as I see it," Mrs. Miller said yesterday, "is for the world to get right mentally. Only when this is done can people obtain a complete life, and the human race progress steadily upward.

Seek Plan For Life.

"Ever since the world began, the human race has been trying to find a purpose back of the chaos. People have believed in and sought a universal plan for life."

Mrs. Miller expounded the Fellowship of the Universal Plan for Life, which she maintains is the solution for the world's ills. This has as its basic principle the belief that each person has within himself a thought power system, which will guide the human race in a conscious evolution toward higher ideals.

"The fact of evolution is undisputed," she said. "Since time began civilizations have risen, have grown great, have reached a certain saturation point. Then they have gone down. That is wasteful and unnecessary.

"If the mind is accepted as the highest power, if people know that real self-government is founded on mental law, progress will be steady and infinite.

Open Minds Needed.

"The Universal design for life is this: As each new leader arises, with an invention, or a philosophy or an idea that will benefit the human race, the people will lend their moral and physical support to this leader. They will not take advantage of the new idea to further private enterprise, but see that it is used for the good of humanity.

"And the conscious following of each new thought and mental law as it is discovered will bring about greater justice to humanity. People will agree to try every new thing which will make for a better life, and a better human adjustment.

"This design can be made to work, both in the spiritual and state government. Of course it will mean that many time-honored customs will be cast aside. The monetary system will cease to be useful in this changing world, religion as many people know it will be changed for a scientific thought religion. Through governing himself, each individual will realize that he must accustom himself to social change as each new thought is followed. For only with the moral support of the majority can this design work out."

Should Follow Leaders.

Mrs. Miller expressed her belief that every dark age in the past has resulted from the refusal to follow a new leader.

"We have accepted the rise and fall of great civilizations as inevitable," she said. "But that is not true. Progress can be steady and infinite. Once the ideal of conscious evolution has become a part of our lives, the very thought of the progress we can make is thrilling!

"And as we progress steadily onward we will grow in the knowledge of the spiritual world, which is practically closed to us today, and of which Thomas Edison said just before his death:

" 'The greatest discoveries will be along spiritual lines. This is the field where miracles are going to occur. Spiritual power is the greatest undeveloped power and has the greatest future.' "

Oakton Group Named To Arrange Dance

The Oakton, Va., School and Civic League Saturday night appointed William Hite, N. A. Speer, Henry Bingham, Henry Hawxhurst and Mrs. Irving Kenyon as a committee to arrange an Easter dance in the school auditorium.

The league voted to continue serving milk to undernourished children.

Colston Estate Sold At Auction, $10,000

Martinsburg, W. Va., March 11 (Spl.).—Honeywood, famous over Berkeley County in earlier days as the Colston family home, for some years the property of Frank L. Downey, consisting of 185 acres, in Falling Waters district, near Georgetown, was sold yesterday at public auction to the Charleston National Bank, for $10,000.

Forensic Club Elects.

Covington, Va., March 11 (Spl.). The Alleghany Forensic Club, recently organized here, has elected the following officers: Harvey Shepard, president; H. J. Williams, vice president; Dave Whitehead, secretary treasurer. The Rev. E. L. Honts is adviser for the club, which was formed for the purpose of discussing social, political, economic and religious questions and to promote debating.

Imagination More Necessary Than Money In Creating a Home, Says Local Architect

His own four-room "shack" at 2124 Florida avenue northwest, which he moved into seven years ago, after colored people had occupied it for 50 years, is Architect Wolcott Clarke Waggaman's laboratory for experimenting with interiors. Just now, he is proving that modernistic and classic furniture, properly handled, merge without conflict. Upper left is his living room, paneled in Douglas fir. Below is the old brick facade of the house, which he left untouched. Upper right, the architect himself, and (right, below), his bedroom.

Walcott Waggaman Proves Theory in Four-Room "Shack"

Courage, Initiative, Integrity, Appreciation of Beauty, Must Go Into the Furnishings of a House If It Is to Be a Home, He Has Found.

By Elizabeth Young.

A house is just a house. A home is something else.

A house is a material thing of brick and mortar, stick and stone. A home is an intangible atmosphere with spirit and personality: a mystic crystallization of the emotional and intellectual qualities of the people who live in the house.

Any architect and carpenter can build a house. But few are the people who can make a home.

A brilliant young Washington architect and designer, Wolcott Clarke Waggaman, who has been doing revolutionary and beautiful things in house and home-building for over a decade, makes this point and proves it.

Seven years ago he invaded the Capital's "darkest African" belt on Florida avenue—"another Stanley or Livingston," he jests—and proceeded to make a home inside a four-room shack that housed Negroes for half a century. More recently it has become his office as well.

"We never see a home. We feel it," Architect Waggaman said, as he showed a reporter through his compact, workmanlike place.

"People are constantly describing other people's 'lovely homes' in terms of design and decoration. That's wrong. Absolutely wrong. Two places might be identical in architectural design and furnishings. One would be a home. The other, no more than a stage setting for people who don't know how to make a home.

Home Is "Nice Place."

"What is a home? Well, it's a place that's a darn nice place to me; or to go to.

"How is a home achieved? Well, some 'don'ts' are involved. Don't try to impress others with your possessions. And don't apologize even in your heart for what you haven't got. Put every piece of furniture and decoration to work. Be at home among and at peace with your surroundings. But in love with them, if that's the way you feel about them.

"In furnishing a home, select and place your belongings with an eye to space and convenience. Have courage in acquiring the things you like. Use initiative in combining beauty with utility."

"These ash-tray holders," he said, indicating the pair which flanked the low, comfortable, tweed-slipped couch, "were once old Persian candlesticks. Those lamps are old Russian." The proud twisted antiques, surmounted by modern bulbs and shades, were suavely at home in the modernistic interior.

Defines "Modernistic."

Within the last year, Mr. Waggaman has converted his four-room home into a laboratory experiment with modernistic design—or "modern," as he prefers to term it. He has been engaged in proving there is no conflict between the best of the classics and the best of the modern.

He is not in accord with those who believe that "so many triangles and so many squares piled up" make modernistic design in home interiors.

Modern decor, as he defined it, is simply a classic generalization of the meaning and purpose of furniture since Neanderthal man first sat down on a log instead of the ground.

Women Want Closets.

That furniture and interiors should be transplanted into the broad field of original design opened up by Twentieth Century science and invention seems to him intelligent and inevitable. That some ancestorless weeds should spring up and flower for a space under the name, "modernistic," natural but not dismaying.

About women—

He has learned that, whether they seek architectural or interior designs in Colonial or Georgian; Adam or the various French schools; Modern or Italian Renaissance period, they unite in one demand.

They want more closet space!

Greatest Poetry Produced After First Fire Is Dead

Life for young poets is a strange mixture of creative outbursts and discouragements from rejection slips.

At least that is what two very young modern poets, Miss Christy Mackaye and Miss Phyne Squier, have found it. Miss Mackaye is the daughter of Percy Mackaye, widely known poet.

The young women read selections from their poetry Saturday before the American Association of University Women.

Miss Squier believes that lack of finances curbs the muse of many young poets.

"I could write more and better verse if I did not have to worry about making a living," she said.

Miss Mackaye, however, thinks some kind of work is essential to a poet.

"Not a deadly routine that destroys his initiative" she explained, "but an interesting job that makes his life more complete and gives vitality to his poetry. For it seems to me that the only thing that justifies a person's writing is the discovery of a new thought or of a great emotion that is helpful or beautiful. If a person lives a life of seclusion he does not have these things to give."

Miss Mackaye says that her poetry is inspired by "emotion that must have an outlet."

"Something impresses me very much," she explained, "and I just have to write about it. I think that often a person writes her best phrases that way—especially a very young person. But I do think that after the first fire has died out, the greatest poetry is written. When the beauty of the world influences you so much that poetry comes as the result of a kind of emotional combustion, poetry is beautiful and lovely. But when that period is passed, a poet who really studies can produce something of much greater value. And if he isn't willing to study and grow, his work deteriorates after that period."

Advocates Thought to End Chaos

Mrs. Izetta Miller, social service and political leader, who is visiting in Washington, prescribes large doses of constructive thinking for a world out of joint.

Underwood & Underwood.

Dining Table Blossoms Out With a Code

It's Bad Taste to Drink Before 4, Managers of Clubs Say.

Kansas City, March 11.—The dining table is the latest thing to come under "code" regulations.

Managers of America's finest clubs have decided that their countrymen should be instructed in the lost art of ordering a meal with the proper liquid accompaniment.

To carry out this instruction, a National education plan consisting of a "code" on what and when to eat and drink, was planned by the club managers when they met here in convention yesterday.

According to the proposed "code" it will be considered bad taste to drink liquor before 4 o'clock in the afternoon. While the club managers were definite about this point, they did not announce the proper hour for the person with good taste to stop drinking.

Other regulations of the "code" go something like this:

Breakfast—Should consist of hard rolls and coffee. Fruit may be added now and then.

Luncheon—This meal is divided in two classes. Older persons should eat lightly. Say, soup, crackers, fish, or oysters. Younger persons may order more liberally.

Dinner—This is the big event of the day and should consist of at least two hours of good food, fine drink, and social contact.

Tom Jones, manager of the famous Harvard Club, is certain that good stomachs disappeared with the coming of prohibition. Now, that prohibition has been repealed he sees possibility in restoring the American palate, appetite, and digestion, providing the "code" is adopted.

Snuff Returns to Fashion.

London, March 12 (U.P.).—London society people, and particularly women, have revived the snuff-taking habit of Georgian days. The sale of snuff and the jeweled containers that were once considered an important part of a dandys social equipment has multiplied.

Advisory Board Named By Welfare Society

Westminster, Md., March 11 (Spl.). To obtain county-wide cooperation in its works, the Carroll County Children's Aid Society has named an advisory board composed of 34 representative men from the various districts.

Officers have been elected as follows: Norman B. Boyle, chairman; J. Albert Mitten, secretary; Charles Richardson, campaign manager, and Francis Reese, publicity manager. The advisory board officers were named from Westminster district, while two board members will represent the Children's Aid Society in each of the 13 election districts of the county.

Post Parade

Weighty Senators Cause Wear and Tear on Furniture.

By Mildred Reed Bundy.

Maybe it is because there are so many heavyweights among the Senators that broken-legged chairs come in such great numbers to Custodian-Carpenter A. S. Chamberlain for mending. At any rate, all around the walls of the custodian's big domain in the basement of the Senate Building are chairs in all stages of repair and need of repair. All the chairs from Senators' private offices are of solid mahogany.

IMPORTANT MOTHS.

Even the moths that attack the furniture of Senators seem imbued with importance and efficiency, says the keeper of the furniture, and his assistant, David E. Graves. Hair-cushioned sofas and big chairs from the Senate Office Building are being attacked in increasing numbers by "buffalo moths," a large, bold deadly moth that housewives fight in their homes.

Wood-working all day in the Senate office repair room is not enough for David E. Graves. "I whittle half the night," he said. "I have a sick wife, and stay awake nights to be of help to her. I keep awake by whittling."

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FASHIONABLE POLITICIAN.

A spring fashion book sometimes gets a few minutes' attention from smartly attired Representative Kathryn McCarthy, although the heavy correspondence and pressure of other affairs in her office allows this Congresswoman from Kansas little time for personal matters.

Pointing to an overflowing basket of letters, Mrs. McCarthy said: "All those are from women wanting information for their clubs. Such letters come from all over my State, not just from my district. Women write to me from other districts because they feel that men Representatives will not give them the attention they may have from me. My correspondents nearly always ask for my speeches. I don't have any speeches. I always speak extemporaneously."

Her State believes in Federal censorship of moving pictures, Congresswoman McCarthy said, basing her statement on a personal poll she has made of the Kansas delegation. "State censorship is rather futile," she said. "Often young movie fans go over State lines to see films forbidden in their own States."

UNLIKE THE MOVIES.

"And out there we don't want children to think life is like the movies show it, especially in the matter of marriage and divorce, which are always treated so casually on the screen." Not that Congresswoman McCarthy would let her personal matrimonial situation color her views, but her opinions are particularly interesting, as she is a bride of little more than a year.

• • • •

We hope that the dog advertised as lost in a local paper had her Sabbatical chance of being found, for the advertisement read:

Lost: English setter female. Answers to the name Ruby on Sunday.

Ruby reminds us of the sign on a dance hall in a Western town:

High class dancing every day except Sunday.

How Sheba Got Her Solomon To Be Revealed by Excavation

Women Eagerly Awaiting Unearthing of Charmer's Beauty Secrets, as Well as Her Jewels, in Lost City Recently Sighted by French Fliers.

Women throughout the world are eagerly waiting for excavations in what is believed to be the capital of the Queen of Sheba. French aerial explorers have reported that they have sighted the towers of the lost city on the edge of the Arabian desert.

When the sands of the centuries have been dug away, it will be possible for women of today to learn how the glamorous Queen looked, what beauty aids she used, and—most important of all—what were her secrets for fascinating men? Her charm was extremely potent. In winning King Solomon, she had to combat the allure of 761 wives and 300 concubines.

Dr. George S. Duncan, professor of Egyptology and Assyriology in the Graduate School of American University, believes that one of the chief feminine sources of interest in the Queen's buried city will be her jewels.

"She was famous for her jewels," said Dr. Duncan. "She took huge treasurers of precious stones when she went to visit Solomon. But, in spite of all her own riches, when she saw him sitting in all his glory, she was almost shocked to death at his magnificence."

Dr. Duncan does not accept without questioning the report of the finding of the lost capital of Sheba.

Only excavation will reveal whether or not it is the legendary city of the Queen," he said. "And these excavations must produce inscriptions that will satisfy archeologists."

If the newly discovered city is the Sheban stronghold, excavation may reveal some of the Queen's beauty secrets Dr. Duncan believes, and also provide more knowledge of her personality.

Women of all ages have felt great curiosity concerning the Queen, because of her great success as a charmer. She set a precedent for all gold-diggers by coming away from Solomon's court laden with 6,000 wagons of jewels, perfumes, oils and myrrh.

Although Solomon wanted to make her his 762d wife, she was too much of a feminist to relinquish her own kingdom and turned down his proposal. Legend has it that after she returned home, she had a child by Solomon. According to Dr. Duncan, the present royal house of Abyssinia claims descent from the Queen of Sheba's son by Solomon.

The Biblical account of the Queen's visit to Solomon affords the best insight so far found into her personality, Dr. Duncan believes.

This account shows that the Queen was among the first of her sex to realize that the most brilliant feminine conversationalist is a woman of few words; that expert listening is more effective than talking.

The Bible states that she plied Solomon with hard questions, drawing him out and steering his thoughts to that most engrossing of all subjects—himself.

Nor was the Queen of Sheba above using a little well-chosen flattery. Her expertness in that line is shown in the following passage from Scripture:

"And she said to the King, it was a true report that I heard in mine own land of thine acts and thy wisdom.

"Howbeit I believed not the words until I came, and mine eyes had seen it; and behold, the half was not told me; thy wisdom and prosperity exceedeth the fame which I heard."

Small wonder then that the Bible reports that:

"Solomon gave unto the Queen of Sheba all her desire, whatsoever she asked."

'Hire Yourself?' Question Asked N. Y. Students

Personality Improvement Course in College Curriculum.

New York, March 11 (AP).—Are you the type who stands out in a crowd? Do you throw your shoulders back? Are you known as a doer?

Those, and 411 other "key" queries are asked in New York University's "Personality Improvement Course" created by Newman Leander Hoppingarner, New York University's professor of business psychology.

The course begins with self-analysis and ends with a five-year plan.

Self-Analysis Tests.

The self-analysis tests cover such personality trait as these:

Impressiveness: Is your facial expression forceful?"

Leadership: "Do you have a positive, dynamic personality?"

Utterance: "Do you speak briefly and to the point?"

The five-year plan for the future is outlined in a term paper on the subject, "My Vocational Aim and Program for Continuous Personality Improvement."

One Cash Budget Shrinks.

In it, the student describes his good and bad points. One said, "The writer is of the persuasive type of personality, but is noticeably thin in both figure and face."

In his personality improvement program one student resolves "during the fall and winter to read the messages and papers of the Presidents of the United States. Another, "to carry on my person a very limited amount of currency to guard against extravagance."

The crux of the course is the question:

"Would you hire yourself?"

Smoke.

By Katherine Smith.

If we talked of love, I can not
Reconstruct the subtle signs
You used. I find I can't remember
What you murmured; words and lines
Are gone. But once I saw you clearly—
Face dim-lit by flame held near
My cigarette, when all you said was,
"Smoke gets in your eyes, my dear."

Breakfast Bar a Feature Of Postprohibition Kitchen

The Early Meal Becomes Pleasanter in These Surroundings.

By Jo Ellen Maxson.

Although it isn't pleasant to be in the kitchen during hot weather, families must eat and food must be prepared. Now is an advantageous time to equip and redecorate your kitchen before the days get warm and sunny.

A fresh, new color scheme will add zest to this important room and a few of the new labor-saving gadgets will lighten the work.

Some amusing new floor coverings have been designed in linoleums. In one gay, modern kitchen the dark blue linoleum is inlaid along the border with a pattern of pots and pans in white. This strikes the keynote for a cool, cheerful color scheme of blues, yellows and white.

The walls are painted soft lemon yellow. The woodwork is flat white. The short oil silk curtains at the windows are of bright blue bound in yellow. Oil silk, which is semi-transparent and waterproof, is practical as well as decorative for the kitchen.

The sink with its convenient double drainboards is of gleaming stainless steel metal, so easy to keep clean. Below the sink are drawers and cupboards for cutlery and cooking utensils. These are painted flat white.

The breakfast nook, combined with a butlers pantry, has gone modern and become a breakfast bar. A shelf along one side is flanked by yellow cupboards and an electric grill. High stools with chromium frames and blue oil silk seats take the place of chairs. An attractive set of breakfast dishes carries out the color scheme in a design of bright yellow plaid.

New kitchen equipment is now designed to harmonize with all color schemes. A row of cannisters that would dress up any shelf are of yellow enamel, with a gay bouquet painted on the front. A capacious pitcher for waffle batter is of cream pottery with bold blue polka dots. A set of mixing bowls that would make cooking a pleasure, of deep yellow fluted pottery.

Miss Maxson will be glad to give individual help in home decorating problems. Write her in care of The Washington Post.

10,000 Women Back to Work, Object of Drive

Business and Professional Clubs Launch Great Job-Hunt Today.

Mrs. Geline MacDonald Bowman, of Richmond, Va., president of the National Federation of Business and professional Women's Clubs, will issue a radio report today on the progress of the great job hunt, carried on in behalf of 10,000 out-of-work white collar women, sponsored by the federation.

Business Women's Week starts today; its chief goal is the securing of employment for all 10,000 of these women, who live in the cities where the 1,300 clubs of the organization are located.

President Roosevelt officially launched the drive today by sending the following message to Mrs. Bowman:

"My dear Mrs. Bowman:

"Because of the widening of women's horizons through recent decades, they have acquired such a knowledge and understanding of human needs that they are qualified to make a valuable contribution to our program of National planning for social justice.

"Already women can point to some fine achievements along this line. They can rejoice in the success of the representatives of their sex in public positions, and particularly in the constructive contributions that these women leaders are making to the whole program of progress. Women also can take justifiable pride in the wide-spread accomplishments of their own organizations, the indefatigable efforts of which have been largely responsible for much of the social legislation already achieved in State and Federal Government, in the way both of permanent statutes and emergency measures.

"I appeal to you, therefore, to continue to show even in the face of uncertainties the courage, the vision, the initiative and the cooperation that you have displayed in the first months of our new era.

"Very sincerely yours,

"FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT."

Debate Teams Tied; Cup Award Waived

Ronceverte, W. Va., March 11 (Spl.).—The silver loving cup presented annually to the winner of the Greenbrier Valley triangular debates will not be given out this year as the contests ended in a triple tie with each affirmative team winning over its opponent.

The high schools whose teams completed were Lewisburg, White Sulphur and Ronceverte. The question debated was: "Resolved, That the United States Should Adopt the Essential Features of the British System of Radio Control."

Spring Purses For Evenings Gay and Airy

Fluffy, Colorful and Ruffly, They Make Simple Dresses.

By Ruth Anne Davis.

The flowers that bloom in the spring are still slumbering under a chill blanket of snow. But the spring purses that are going to add dapper touches to spring frocks and ensembles are fast appearing on the scene.

A local shop's display counter covered with fluffy, colorful evening bags, resembles a plot of posies. If anybody thinks an evening bag is just an evening bag, it's a sure sign she hasn't seen these. Against softly tinted backgrounds of sheer georgette, ruffle upon ruffle of frilly net is stitched close together. The airy fluffiness is accentuated by a metal frame, and corresponding tiny chain bracelet handles.

One of the loveliest bags is a glory of seed pearls beaded on to a blue chiffon body, daintily rimmed with rows of net ruffles. Besides the blue, the bag comes in all pastel colors. Such bags are apt to make surplus ornamentation of evening dresses entirely unnecessary.

It is impossible to take even a hasty survey of the purse situation without noticing the cocktail bags. One of the dressier type is made of the new striped military fabric, handsewn on a metal frame. More sporty are those leather cocktail purses, so small and compact they're a joy to have around. The zipper that fastens the top is guaranteed to zip without sticking.

One of the most novel bags bespeaking the mirror influence is a black-grained leather with mirror side plaques at each end.

A black patent leather bag with a white enamel top looks very much like it's going to be among the smartest of the season. It would be stunning with a solid black costume, and even more stunning with a black and white ensemble.

* * * *

Copyrighted Creations.

Some of the most exclusive models of handbags are put on the market by a well-known designer who always has his creations copyrighted.

Some of the most recent are stunning. The bags themselves are made of very fine leather, both dull and shiny. These have metal trimming cut in fantastic patterns. There are other bags of felt, also built around unique frames.

Any of the bags with this designer's stamp on them may be depended on to wear well and have the finishing touches that belong to first-class merchandise.

* * * *

And Now, Ivy Trees.

A downtown florist has, besides a remarkable facility for arranging his display flowers in the most approved artistic fashion, a flair for buying the oddest and most attractive potted plants.

The newest arrival in his shop is a strange "ivy tree."

A sturdy slice of heavy bark is "planted" in a green pot. A strange kind of ivy is planted around its base and taught to climb upward and cling with tiny stringlike tentacles to the bark.

Some of these trees are planted in lovely bowls, others in the earthen pots. They are simple, lovely and rustic for interior decorations.

For Cocktails and Faces.

Lemons in this modern age are not only considered one the the first and foremost cocktail flavorings, but an excellent source for cream and lotion ingredients.

One of our nationally known cosmeticians has taken the juice of lemons and used it as the base for a very excellent lotion for softening, bleaching, and refreshing the skin. She has gone even further, and built the whole formula for one of her best face creams around lemon juice.

This lemon cream is a pure and simple cleanser to use on the skin before retiring. It should be left on for a few minutes and then removed with soft tissues.

The clean fresh scent of lemons is noticeable in the creams and lotions. The fact they both have bleaching tendencies makes them excellent for women with muddy complexions.

* * * *

Cute and Practical.

Little rubber ribbons, in solid and floral designs, are the most approved curtain tie-backs. They are fine to use in the kitchen, over the sink, around shower or bathroom curtains. Whenever they are soiled, it's a simple matter to take a damp rag and give them a light scrubbing. Twenty-five cents a pair.

* * * *

Concerning Earrings.

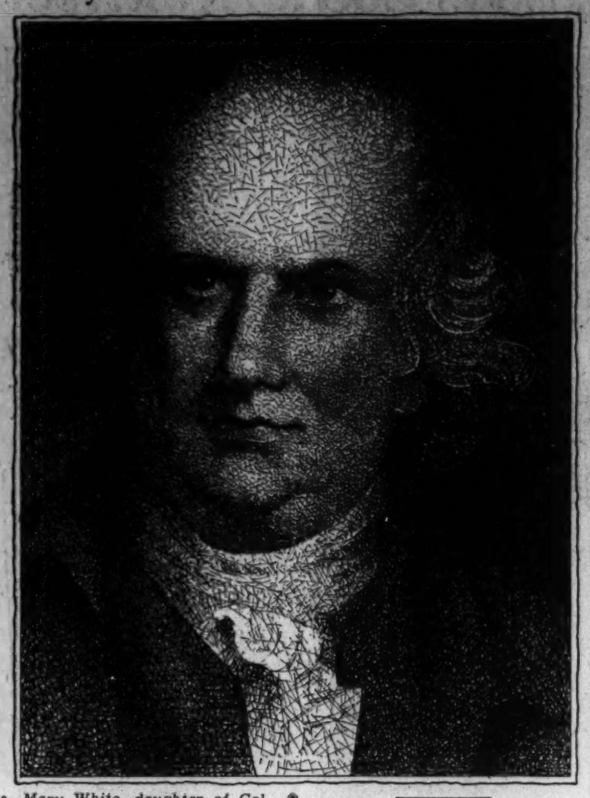
Dear Miss Davis: I have a mania for earrings, but several people have told me lately that I am not the "type" for them. I have tried all kinds, long, short and medium, but am still not satisfied. My face is thin and small. Can you advise me? JANET.

Dear Janet: Generally speaking, earrings add a width to the face. I can not see why you should not be able to wear almost any kind you choose, excepting, of course, those extremely long and heavy ones. These are usually only for the tall, thin woman. Try small button earrings, matching your costumes. They're always good, and less trying than others.

Call Ruth Anne Davis, of The Washington Post, National 4205, Extension 103, for further information. Or write, inclosing a stamped, addressed envelope.

Half-Forgotten Romances of American History

Robert Morris—Mary White



A Colonial girl who inspired poets—Mary White, daughter of Col. Thomas White, of Maryland—fell in love with America's first great financier, and as his wife became known as the Grande Dame of the American Revolution. The Philadelphia home of Morris, Revolutionary patriot, was a gathering place of Colonial notables. Later when Morris was imprisoned for debt his wife remained his devoted helper.

Financier of American Revolution Hero of Idyllic Love.

By Elisabeth E. Poe.

The familiar words in the marriage service wherewith the bride promises to have and to hold her wedded husband "for better for worse, for richer for poorer, in sickness and in health," were the rule of life for Mary White, wife of Robert Morris, the Revolutionary patriot and financier. Her matrimonial experiences with Morris ranged from being the queen of his stately household to companionship by his side in a debtors' prison.

Yet in all these circumstances, this belle of colonial days whose beauty was so celebrated that the memory has lingered to this very day, was true to her troth. Hers was a love story, whose golden pages gleam across the years illumining that period of American history which verily "tried the souls of men," with the glow of a woman's devotion and trust.

Robert Morris was a fitting victim of what might be termed "the ingratitude of republics." Although it was his money which not only kept the Continental Army in the field for weeks at a time, bought armament and ammunition and furnished other sinews of war, when distress came upon him and he was thrown into a debtors' prison, he was suffered to languish there for more than three years, unaided in any material way.

Pioneer in New World.

Direct testimony concerning the character of Morris is given in a letter written home by a certain Le Marquis La Chastellux who came, like others of his countrymen, to aid in the cause of American liberty. The Marquis wrote:

"Mr. Morris is a large man, simple in manner, but his mind is subtle and acute; his head perfectly well organized and he is as well versed in public affairs as in his own. . . . His house is handsome and he lives without ostentation but not without expense for he spares nothing which can contribute to his happiness and that of Mrs. Morris to whom he is much attached."

In common with other Englishmen of his time, Morris, born in Liverpool on January 31, 1734, saw in the struggling colonies across the great waters a chance to build a financial empire that would rule the world. It was a land of promise. When he was only 13 years old he joined his father in the New World. There were few pence in his pocket, but hope was high in his heart and he entered a mercantile establishment in Philadelphia. By the time he was 20 he was a member of a flourishing firm in which he was afterwards partner, under the name of Morris & Willing. This firm did banking, importing and other odds and ends of colonial business and the youthful Morris was one of its greatest assets.

His financial genius probably would have made him a Rockefeller, a Morgan or a Henry Ford in this day. Honest and clean living, he gained wide repute for financial sagacity among his new countrymen. In the dark hours just before the Revolution Morris, as might be natural in a hard-headed man of business, counseled caution. But when the hour struck for American freedom this native-born Englishman forsook his King and stood by the side of the colonists, throwing into the balance his life and his fortune.

He Meets Mary White.

For the most part, romance had passed him by. He had been too busy hewing fortune out of a new land to notice the fascinations of the fairer sex. When he met Mary White, daughter of Col. Thomas White, of Maryland, a lady of high social position and a sister of that rising young cleric, the Rev. William White, afterward the first bishop of Pennsylvania and the famous Bishop White, of American church history, his thoughts turned at once from finance to romance.

Mary White was fair enough to attract any man's thoughts and heart. Col. Shippen, a colonial poet of some renown, sang her charm in measured words as follows:

In lovely White's most pleasing form,
What various graces meet!
How blest with every striking charm!
How languishingly sweet.

Tall, graceful, with stately dignity, the girl showed the glorious promise of the woman who was to become the Grand Dame of the American Revolution, in every sense of the word.

Home a Colonial Rendezvous.

Their romance waxed apace and on March 2, 1769, they were married by the Rev. Richard Peters, when Morris was 35 years old and she but 20.

Their home in Philadelphia was the rendezvous of Colonial notables. In the troublous years before the Revolution itself broke out, to the hospitable home of the Morrisses came Colonial worthies galore, George Washington, John Jay, Alexander Hamilton, Gen. Green, and Gen. Gates. Their guest book, if they kept one, must have read like a roll call of Revolutionary patriots. The Morris nursery was well occupied, too. One by one, they arrived, five sturdy sons and two daughters. The married lovers rejoiced in this because they were very fond of children, and had ample means with which to raise and educate them.

The Revolution began. When the British approached Philadelphia, Robert Morris, by this time a close friend and confidante of Washington, sent his wife and small family to Perrymanville, Md., to the home of one of Mrs. Morris' sisters, for safety. But Mary White Morris was never contented to be far away from Robert.

Signer of Declaration.

By 1777 she was back in Philadelphia again and they were established in a beautiful home, "The Hills" the show place of the Quaker City.

At times when the British pressed too close for comfort, they would retreat to a spacious country place near Lancaster. In 1778, "The Hills" was the scene of gay entertaining of all the Revolutionary notables who passed through the town wherein sat the Continental Congress. Robert Morris was a member from Pennsylvania, 1775-1778, and in such capacity had signed the Declaration of Independence, although he had first disapproved of it. His greatest public service was the financing of the War for Independence.

The erudite Encyclopedia Britannica declares that Morris "as chairman or member of various committees practically controlled the financial operations of Congress from 1776 to 1778 and when the board system was superseded in 1781 by single-headed executive departments he was chosen superintendent of finance."

This was a sort of first Secretary of the Treasury, as it were. Offered that post later he refused and recommended Alexander Hamilton.

"Land Poor" at Last.

His money, his credit, his financial genius all were at the service of the colonies. Meantime, his private fortunes became more and more involved and he acquired vast land holdings, which, unproductive and hard to control, led him eventually to the brink of disaster.

In 1789, Robert Morris went to the new Capital in New York as the first United States Senator from Pennsylvania. Social and political honors continued to shower upon him and Mrs. Martha Washington was their guest when she journeyed north from Mount Vernon to see her husband inaugurated as the first President of the United States.

Later, largely through Morris' insistence, the Capital was moved from New York to Philadelphia. For the Presidential mansion Morris gave the loan of a large house on High street. On leaving office on March 4, 1797, Washington presented Mrs. Morris with a small profile portrait of himself.

The departure of the Washingtons from Philadelphia marked the beginning of the end for the Morrises. Debtors pressed hard upon the heels of the harassed Morris. On February 18, 1798, he was arrested for debt, and was imprisoned

Maryland Belle Stood Faithful in Fame and Poetry.

on "Prune Hill" until August 26, 1801.

In this plight, Washington did not forget his friend, but his financial entanglements were of so vast a nature that no one could extricate him from them. When Washington went to Philadelphia in 1798, he visited Morris in prison. In 1799, Mrs. Washington and he invited Mrs. Morris and her daughter, Maria, to visit them at Mount Vernon, "to stay as long as convenient."

Wife Faithful in Tragedy.

Mrs. Morris would not leave her husband for any length of time, and remained in Philadelphia, where she could visit him each day and dine with him in his cell. When fever broke out in Philadelphia still she would not leave the plague-ridden city, but continued her daily visits to the prison, sometimes being obliged to walk through piles of coffins on her way to his cell.

Through the good offices of Gouverneur Morris, a friend but not a relative, a small house, modest but adequate, and unlike "The Hills," was awaiting Morris when he was released from prison in 1801. But the prison had done its fell work, and the broken old man at 69 years resembled but little the dashing financier and leader who had won the steadfast heart of Mary White.

But to her he was still the Prince Charming. Tenderly she nursed him and their friends gathered around. Five years later he died on May 7, 1806, a patriot to the last, and was buried in the family vault of Christ Church.

Mary White Morris survived her husband by 21 years. Quietly she lived with her precious memories and welcomed the old friends who found their way to her door. One of these was Gen. Lafayette who came, when he visited America in 1824. He insisted that Mrs. Morris accompany him to the grand ball given by the City of Philadelphia in his honor. Stately still, still the grande dame, all crowded about her, knowing her to have been a heroine of the Revolution. She was then still beautiful, though 76 years of age.

Three years later, on January 16, 1827, she died. Her last words were those of loyalty and devotion to the gallant Morris who won her heart in pre-Revolutionary days and helped to found a nation that "please God shall not perish from the earth."

Capital Kitchen

When Husband Brings Home Unexpected Guests This Recipe Will Help You Out of the What-to-Serve Quandary.

By Susan Mills.

As far as the housewife is concerned, life holds no terrors that equal the announcement that the husband is bringing home unexpected guests.

What to serve? The lady dashes to the pantry, wrings her hands and wonders. She must prepare a meal on short notice, but it must be a meal that is distinctive and delicious. No one must know that she hasn't thought about it for days.

If she has a well-stocked larder and some ingenuity her troubles are over. For in cooking, as in the other arts, the secret of a successful creation is the clever usage of simple materials combined in a novel way. Here is a menu for an emergency meal, that can be served either as a supper or a luncheon.

Chicken and Clam Broth
Chipped Beef Supreme on Toasted Rolls
Hot Cherries and Grapefruit
Coffee.

The following recipes are not what one would term inexpensive, but, after all, when one's hospitality is at stake one must sacrifice a dollar here and there.

The recipes will serve six persons.

Chicken and Clam Broth.

Use one jar of chicken soup, two 11-ounce jars of clam broth, 2½ heaping tablespoonfuls of tapioca, one-quarter teaspoonful of celery salt and one-third cup of cream, whipped. Heat the chicken broth with the tapioca until the tapioca swells. Add the salt and a short time before serving add the clam broth and heat to the boiling point. Pour into cups with a dash of cream on top.

Chipped Beef Supreme.

Use one 3½-ounce jar of chipped beef, 2 glasses of shrimp, 10 large stuffed olives cut in eighths lengthwise, half a cup of canned, sliced okra, drained; two hard-boiled eggs, yolks mashed and whites cut in squares with scissors, place in strainer and pour boiling water over. Stand until dry. Mix beef, whole shrimps, olives, okra, egg whites with the following sauce, in a double boiler, and heat together.

Sauce—Two teaspoonfuls of meat extract, two cups of boiling water, one-third cup of milk (top of the bottle), four rounded tablespoonfuls of flour, one-quarter teaspoonful of prepared mustard, one-quarter teaspoonful of black pepper (no salt), one teaspoonful of sugar, one tablespoonful of lemon juice, and three to four tablespoonfuls of sherry. Dissolve the meat extract in the boiling water. Melt the butter in a double boiler, add the flour and stir two minutes until well blended. Then pour gradually over the extract, stirring constantly. When it begins to thicken, add the seasoning, sugar and mashed egg yolks, which have been mixed and softened with the milk. Remove top pan and place on direct flame until ingredients boil up. Then replace over hot water and heat for 10 to 15 minutes, adding lemon juice and sherry.

Hot Cherries and Grapefruit.

Use one large can of white cherries from which the syrup has been drained and the stones removed without halving them, one large can of grapefruit in sections, three tablespoonfuls of brown sugar and six to eight tablespoonfuls of curacao. Turn half the grapefruit into an earthen casserole or glass baking dish. Add some of the cherries, the remaining grapefruit and juice, with the cherries on top. Place in an oven 400 degrees and heat for about 20 minutes (if in a casserole it may take longer).

Remove from oven and add the curacao. Sprinkle on sugar; place near broiler flame, heating until cherries are slightly glazed. Or replace curacao by five tablespoons of orange juice, three tablespoons of sherry and three tablespoons of sugar.

What Today Means

"Pisces."

If March 12 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9:30 to 10:30 a. m., from 1:30 to 2:30 p. m. and from 5:30 to 6:30 p. m. The danger periods are from 7:30 to 8:30 a. m., from 3:30 to 4:30 p. m. and from 10:30 to 11:30 p. m.

If March 12 is your birthday, you must not allow yourself to develop a secretive nature. You will find it many times most comforting to be able to pour out troublesome thoughts to a sympathetic confidant. People who are reticent and keep their turbulent feelings pent up within themselves run the danger of becoming habitually morose. This can easily be avoided by cheerful companionship. Cultivate the habit of thinking joyously. Sprightly thoughts will be reflected by an animated countenance, which will, in turn, act as a magnet to draw friends to you. Buoyancy of spirits enables one to face any situation with a remarkable degree of fearlessness.

The woman whose natal day is March 12 is rather inclined to believe in the old saying: "An eye for an eye. A tooth for a tooth." She will be much happier if she learns forgiveness. Liberal charitable allowances for whatever actuated an injustice brings far greater satisfaction, as well as contentment, than does an attempt at reprisal.

The man born on March 12 will succeed better if he puts into daily practice the old saying: "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

People born on March 12 are very versatile, and have, as a rule, strong personalities which help make them outstanding in any vocation in which they are engaged.

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White Arrives Ahead of Time In Spring Mode

Summery Color Steals Early Popularity From Prints.

White, which is always worn for everything from picnics to formal garden parties in the good old summer time, is trying to crowd prints off the spring horizon this year.

Daring designers are offering white crepe dresses to be worn now, even suggesting that they look well under mink coats. The woman who hasn't this particular kind of fur in her wardrobe may wear her stark white dress under a cloth coat of dark brown, navy or black.

A white frock at this time of year is an economical purchase, according to the designers. They believe that white is high fashion for the cocktail hour from now until fall. When the weather becomes too warm for a coat, a bright little cape or jacket may accompany the dress, making a striking ensemble. Later, the white frock may be worn for the street or spectator sports.

In addition to heavy crepe, the early spring white dresses are made of silk pique, challis, ottoman, faille and sheer crepe.

The shirtwaist dress, so popular last fall and winter, is holding over for spring. It is especially good looking in ottoman, faille or silk pique. Challis is also excellent for tailored frocks.

More frilly versions, with windblown ruffles about the neck and sleeves, are made of heavy crepe and mousseline de soie or of sheer crepe. Sometimes the windblown idea is set forth in skirts with fullness sweeping toward the center front or back. A crisp bow often adorns one shoulder or accents the high neckline.

How to Keep Well

By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Health of Coal Miners.

There is general agreement that coal mining is a hazardous occupation. It is hazardous because of danger of accidents, in spite of all the excellent preventive measures that are now made use of. However, this hazard, in terms of rate per ton of coal mines, is much less than it once was, in spite of the fact that mines are deeper now and more heavy machinery and more explosives are made use of.

It is also hazardous from the standpoint of disease apart from accidents. But there is no agreement as to the nature of the diseases which prevail unduly among coal miners. Within a year the United States Public Health Service has made studies which clear up some disputed points. These studies covered thousands of deaths among hundreds of thousands of miners working in half a dozen States. The record studied was that of about eight years in certain fields and 20 in others; and it was compared with the still fuller, more complete, and longer British record.

The opinion once prevailed that coal miners were very prone to consumption. Next there appeared a series of studies which seemed to show that the presence of coal dust and particularly from coal smoke in the lungs was something of a protection against consumption. This investigation showed that coal miners had a little more than the average prevalence of consumption, but that it was not great.

Some of the old reputation for consumption held by such regions should be shifted from tuberculosis to pneumonia. Probably here, too, hard-coal mining is worse than soft. Coal mining is recognized as one of the pneumonoconiosis trades. However, there are other occupations that are more potent causes of silicosis, as is generally known.

Coughing.

H. L. writes: Your article on coughing in public has made a most panicky lot of fools. In the first place, a person can't prevent coughing at times. Second, if you doctors know anything, you know that the throat is already laden with all types of germs and resistance is due to their presence. Third, everybody knows enough to cover the mouth when coughing. The people are leaving their seats when they hear a cough—like ignorant fools—and I blame you for it.

Reply.

While there is a small element of truth in each of your points, in the main you are wrong in each. First, 90 per cent of the coughs can be suppressed, as every one in a tuberculosis sanitarium knows. The article referred to so stated. It also gave advice as to what to do when the cough was not or could not be suppressed. Second, the nose, throat and mouth have a limited bacterial flora. There is a large literature on the subject and physicians know the facts. There is one coccus which is sometimes found in tonsil crypts and seems to have the ability to protect against tonsilitis. That is about the only known fact that supports your statement. Otherwise you are wrong and what you write is misleading.

(Copyright, 1934, by the Chicago Tribune.)

QUIVERING NERVES

When you are just on edge . . . when you can't stand the children's noise . . . when everything you do is a burden . . . when you are irritable and blue . . . try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. 98 out of 100 women report benefit:

It will give you just the extra energy you need. Life will seem worth living again.

Don't endure another day without the help this medicine can give. Get a bottle from your druggist today.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Beggars All

By Katharine Newlin Burt.

In the shocked silence of the room, everyone's eyes turned in that same direction. Focused by this universal gaze, Randal stood, white and still.

"All the support I have been able to furnish this—er—this unfortunate gentleman," Jay continued, his face twitching, his voice rigid and harsh, "I must now of necessity withdraw. No doubt his—er—friends will be entirely able to meet any—er—immediate obligations."

Chapter XXVII.

Randal cried out: "That's enough, sir. I protest against the insulting manner and matter of your announcement. I demand, Mr. Jay, I demand an instant statement of the so-called 'facts' that have brought this outrage upon me and upon your guests. I insist also upon confirmation of your decision from Miss Kendall herself."

"She is a minor, Mr. Crewe, and I may say entirely subject to my own authority. I hope, besides, to spare her any complete knowledge of what you are pleased to name my 'so-called' facts."

Jenkyns now came to Randal's aid.

"Let me suggest to you, sir, the decent observance of privacy and of—er—professional courtesy and ordinary discretion. I must ask you, Mr. Jay, to step with me and Mr. Crewe into another room, where, I assure you, our demands will have to be fairly met, our questions completely answered, and the truth, which I do not doubt will be entirely reassuring, proclaimed, instantly, and with the necessary apology to us all, here present."

In the pause that followed, Rafe saw Tine cross the room and come to stand by Randal Crewe. He saw his face turn to her as though he had groped to find her through the fog of years.

Rafe's heart was hammering blood into his brain, a rhythm exciting and confused, whose measure he could not interpret to himself. Hortense was free; his friend, though shamed and ruined, was free. It was not altogether terrible—this vengeance of a Monte Cristo from the underworld. The sons of Crewe and Courvoisier might find even full compensation. Look for one of them, Madrone, in Tine's tender, shining face.

Rafe went round to the front door and let himself quietly into the great hall. The Ordinary had gone into the dining-room. Hortense waiting at the far end started, came forward, and called to him. Her voice was angry and contemptuous.

"What are you doing here, Courvoisier? I thought I had discharged you. What do you want?"

Rafe stood and looked at her, his heart, shocked by her manner, faltered in its beat. She became aware of his condition. Her face changed and her eyes. Seeing that change, he smiled faintly and turned away from her to enter the humming and excited room.

Aspect Stops Rumors.

His aspect stopped all rumors. It was enough to still any commotion—white, drawn, rigid, vivid-haired—and with the eyes of a torchbearer above his clothing that was draggled atnd streaked with greenish slime. Ben Jenkyns trotted forward, Tine had her hand upon him. Randy was close.

Rafe, man—you're sick——"

"You're hurt—what's wrong?"

"We're all," said Rafe, "in danger of being sick and hurt, of being burned out of here. The telephone wires have been cut, the boats have been stolen or destroyed. There's a handful of gunmen down yonder in the swamp. They're after a man who's hiding in this house, Nino Madrone, a bootlegger. They're after"—he spun to face blanched Harmon Jay—"any of his 'boys.' I'm supposed to be one and, Jay, you are one, I take it. At least, we're both familiar with the uses of green ink. And the servants in this house, outdoors and in, are his men by blood and loyalty. They won't save their skins or ours by giving him up. So, it's a matter of getting some one across 6 miles of sea water to the Chetteraw police and holding the gangsters off until we can do so. That clear? Believe me, I'm not mad. It's cold fact. Look at Jay. He knows. I'll round up the Italians in the house and find out how much armament they carry. I see you have something in your pocket, Jay?. Forgive me if I borrow it."

He lifted the automatic from Jay, who seemed paralyzed. "I'll leave you now to think up some way of attracting the attention of Chetteraw. I advise you very earnestly to stay right here in this room where you are as long as it seems safe to do so. These fellows, if it's any comfort to you, are after the lives of Madrone, Jay, and me"—he had obvious reasons for scaring Harmon Jay over to his side—"but they are sure enough planning to burn us all out. Madrone won't be handed over either by me—for I have a certain sense of loyalty to him—or by his relatives who are really very fond of him. I want you to trust us, if you can, to do our best for your protection. It's in our own interest to run off these fellows, Miss Kendall——"

"Who Is Madrone?"

She was close to him, her hands clenched on his arm, her eyes were incandescent and there was no color in her lovely, close-set lips.

"Stop. Who is Madrone?"

He removed her hands. "Tell you later. I'll be back. Meanwhile, I refer your inquiry to Harmon Jay."

A confused outcry, questions, exclamations he left behind him, closing the door. He hurried out into the hall, went over to the passage that led to the south wing and called at the top of his voice:

"Rondo! Come here. Be quick about it. This is Courvoisier." And as Rondo came toward him, "put up your hands. I've got a gun."

Christopher stopped in his hurry and lifted up his hands.

"Don't shoot, mister," he pleaded. "I am not anyways to blame."

Rafe smiled and let his gun slide down into his pocket, keeping his hand upon it. He backed against the wall.

"I know that, man. Now, tell me quickly, how's Madrone?"

"In pain. Serious. Not, I hope, mortal."

"He's in very mortal danger, however. You know who and what this Madrone is?"

Rondo whispered, "A bootlegger, what?"

"Yes. And worse. He's been the boss of a gang of outlaws, scum, murderers, that are being looked for and meanwhile bringing the fear of violence to the whole Atlantic Coast."

"You are an American gentleman, what?" Rondo was pleading now. "You will help me then to get American citizenship? Not let all this stand against me?"

"That depends on how closely you stick by me tonight, Rondo. If Madrone is your cousin and your boss, I'm sorry for you. There are men here on this island, as you've reason to know, who mean to kill him tonight—and me too. Are you ready to hand him out to his fellows, to save Miss Kendall's property, her life, perhaps?"

Rondo, shaking all over, shook his finger.

(Copyright, 1934.)

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

R. F. C. Dance Set St. Patrick's Eve

The employes of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation will hold its first St. Patrick's eve cabaret dance at the Broadmoor Apartment Hotel Friday evening, from 9:30 to 1 o'clock.

The directors of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and its department officials have been invited to attend. Entertainment consisting of dancing and singing will be provided.

FASHION SHOW—Especially for WOMEN—Tuesday, March 13, at 3 p. m. in Little Theater, Seventh Floor.

RADIO NOTES—by Mrs. Helen Ray Hagner and sponsored by Jelleff's Gown Salon—over WRC, Tuesdays at 11:30 a. m.

THE NEW Jelleff's GOWN SALON

TUXEDO REDINGOTE

—clever diversity

Here is a beautiful and distinguished formal dressmaker suit your Easter wardrobe needs. No expense has been spared to make it outstanding. The Redingote coat is one of those supple rich sheer wools. It buttons under the tuxedo revers with six large covered buttons on each side. The hand-block print frock has an angel-skin finish, smooth and suave. A small but smart tie comes through slits in the widespread collar to perch under your chin.

Brown and White, for a miss size 20— $125

Second Floor Gown Salon

World Court Advocates Set Senate Appeal

Baker Announces Plea to Be Made Here on March 23.

New York, March 11 (AP).—Under the chairmanship of Newton D. Baker, the advocates of American adherence to the World Court are organizing their forces for the hearing March 23 before the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations.

The case for the court will be stated by representatives of the United States Chamber of Commerce, the American Bar Association, the Federal Council of Churches of Christ, the Catholic Association for International Peace, the Central Conference of American Rabbis, the National Grange, the National Education Association, the eleven prominent women's groups in the conference on the cause and cure of war, numerous State Legislatures and more than 100 World Court committees.

They will petition the Foreign Relations Committee to report to the Senate for immediate consideration the court treaties signed by the United States in 1929 under executive authority. Ratification by the Senate would complete adherence.

Mindful of Needs.

A statement issued by the former Secretary of War, long an advocate of the court, said that "in now asking to be heard" the groups "are not unmindful of the pressing domestic matters before the country and the Senate."

"The reservations have been fully met," said the Baker statement, "by pending treaties, in the judgment of the Department of State, the American Bar Association and other competent authorities.

"The treaty accepting the Senate's reservations—a treaty designed for the sole purpose of giving satisfaction to the United States—has already been not only signed but ratified by 41 of the other parties to the treaty."

See Senate Favorable.

The Baker statement recalled the poll of the Senate recently made public by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, according to which the two-thirds vote for ratification is available in the Senate.

Mrs. Catt will represent the American Association of University Women, the National Council of Jewish Women, the Council of Women for Home Missions, the Federation of Women's Boards of Foreign Missions, the Y. W. C. A., the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, the W. C. T. U., the National Women's Conference of the American Ethical Union, the National Women's Trade Union League and the National League of Women Voters.

Static Population Foreseen by 1940

Decrease in Gain Noted in Scripps Survey.

New York, March 11 (AP).—Gain in the population of the United States last year was estimated today at 797,000 in a report of the Scripps Foundation for Research in Population Problems.

The population on January 1, 1934, totaled 126,144,000, the report estimated, with the 0.6 per cent gain lower than any year except two since 1870.

If population growth continues to become smaller as rapidly as during the last decade, the foundation said, it will cease entirely about 1940, when the country will have less than 130,000,000 inhabitants.

Departures from the United States exceeded arrivals by 41,000 last year.

Chinese Laundryman Mysteriously Beaten

Beaten unconscious by an intruder who forced entrance to his laundry early yesterday, Charlie Chinn Sam, Chinese proprietor, was reported in an undetermined condition at Freedman's Hospital last night, with severe injuries to his head and body.

Police said Sam surprised a would-be burglar in the front of his establishment, 1600 block First street northwest. The robber struck him several times on the head with a blunt instrument, police were told.

New York Experts Win Bridge Contest

New York, March 11 (AP).—After nine hours of play, Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Jacoby and Waldemar von Zedtwitz and Mrs. Geraldine Furlow early today won the Whitehead Memorial Trophy, offered to mixed bridge teams of four. All are of New York.

The play was in the final event of the Eastern bridge championships, with 29 mixed teams of four competing. The tension so conspicuous in the other events was lacking and the experts made more of a social event of the play.

Ship Movements

At New York.
Sails Today.
Sandgate Castle, for Cape Town.
Sails Tomorrow.
Chr. Sass, for Barcelona.
Sail Wednesday.
Berlin, for Hamburg.
Byron, for Piraeus.
New Brunswick, for Lagos.
Washington, for Hamburg.
Reported by Radio.
American Farmer, from London; due at pier 58, North River, 8 p. m., today.
Berlin, from Hamburg; due at pier 84, North River, 9 a. m., today.
Auranis, from Southampton; due at pier 56, North River, tomorrow.
Antonia, from Liverpool; due at pier 56, North River, tomorrow.
Majestic, from Southampton; due at pier 59, North River, tomorrow.
Paris, from Havre; due at pier 57, North River, tomorrow.
President Adams, from world cruise; due at Twelfth street, Jersey City, tomorrow.
Pulaski, from Gdynia; due at pier 59, North River, Wednesday.
Scanstates, from Copenhagen; due at pier D, Jersey City, tomorrow.
At Baltimore.
Sails Wednesday.
City of Newport News, for Hamburg.
Arrives Thursday.
City of Havre, from Havre.

As Millen-Faber Gang Goes on Trial

Wide World Photo.

Amid scenes of mob fury unparalleled in the history of Dedham County, Mass., the Millen-Faber gang and Murton Millen's pretty bride were arraigned in Dedham court charged with two holdup murders. Photo shows the two Millen brothers and Abe Faber as they left to go to court.

Drivers Escape Crash, Passenger Is Hurt

Edward Disney, 30, 1800 block Massachusetts avenue northeast, was injured early yesterday when two machines collided near Fourth and B streets northeast. He was taken to Casualty Hospital with injuries to his hip and head lacerations.

Disney was a passenger in the car of Raymond J. Thom, 400 block Eighteenth street northeast. Their machine and one driven by Robert G. Lewis, first block Tenth street southeast, collided. Neither driver was injured.

Parked Auto Robbed.

Jewelry and clothing, valued at $200, was reported stolen yesterday from the automobile of Sam Crist, Clarksburg, Va., parked in the downtown section.

Charity Founder Raised to Saint

Pilgrims Throng Vatican to Honor Luisa.

Vatican City, March 11 (AP).—Blessed Luisa de Marillac, cofounder of the Daughters of Charity, today was raised to the saintlhood already attributed to her earthly associate, Father Vincent de Paoli, in Vatican ceremonies.

Pilgrims from many nations thronged to St. Peter's for the ceremonies over which Pope Pius XI presided.

The Daughters of Charity, founded by St. Vincent and St. Luisa in Paris in 1633, have 4,000 chapters, run by 40,000 nuns in virtually every coroner of the earth, including one in Baltimore, Md.

Couple Slightly Hurt When Motor Upsets

Brought to Sibley Hospital after their automobile skidded and overturned on the Annapolis boulevard, Edgar T. Goodman, 24, 500 block Twenty-second street northeast, and Nina Wheatherly, 21, 1700 block Massachusetts avenue northwest, were treated for slight injuries and sent home.

Goodman told police the car upset at the entrance to Beaver Dam Country Club.

Band Concert

United States Marine Band.
Auditorium, Marine Barracks, 3 P. M.

Overture, "Stradella" ..... Flotow
March, "High School Cadets" ..... Sousa
Overture, "Bohemian Girl" ..... Balfe
Spanish Serenade, "Lolita" ..... Barsotti
Overture, "Turandot" ..... Lachner
Waltz, "Voices of Spring" ..... Strauss
Suite, "Poetical Scenes" ..... Godard
(a) "In the Woods"
(b) "On the Mountains"
(c) "In the Village"
Overture, "Secret of Susan" .. Wolf-Ferrari
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

Cities Change Pension Laws To Help Aged

Various Means Adopted to Create Security for Old Workers.

Chicago, March 11 (AP).—Many municipalities are preening their pension laws to aid the financial fortunes of aging employes, a survey showed today.

Even State laws have been changed in some instances by legislatures to simplify the tasks of insuring annuities for superannuated public servants and charges.

A Minnesota special legislature increased from 2 to 4 per cent the tax on fire insurance premiums in Minneapolis, St. Paul and Duluth. The extra receipts go into firemen's pension funds.

Additional receipts from fines and licenses were placed at the disposal of the fire and police pension funds in Seattle.

$75,000 for Pittsburgh.

Pittsburgh's pension board obtained a court decision directing the Allegheny County commissioners to pay $75,000, enough to wipe out a $14,000 shortage in the municipal fund.

Atlanta officials are planning to ask the next Georgia Legislature to change the set-up of its fireman fund so it can become self-supporting.

Baltimore, after eight years, has a fund of $12,000,000 with 9,000 employe-members.

The Iowa Legislature revised the State police and firemen pension law as it affects new men. Cities will pay 60 per cent of the pension and employes 4 to 5 per cent of their salaries.

Los Angeles' police and firemen fund has a reserve of $13,000,000.

Indiana Has Law.

Indiana's old-age pension law, granting $15 monthly to indigents over 70, became effective January 1.

Wisconsin will vote April 3 in a referendum on State-wide old-age pension law to be financed by taxes on incomes over $15,000 and on labor-saving machinery.

Oregon adopted an old-age pension plan last year, providing not more than $30 monthly for indigents over 70.

BLACKIE BEAR

By D. SAM COX

Blackie Laughs Too Soon

BLACKIE had had such bad luck at goose-hunting and fishing, and all his other ways of getting something to eat, that he was getting mighty thin. So he decided that he would go and ask Dr. Coon where he could go and find a good dinner. He hated to wake Dr. Coon up while he was asleep up in his house, so he rambled around in the woods eating berries and such little things as he could find until it got dark enough for Dr. Coon to come down for his own supper. After a while when the sun had gone down and the moon had come up, Dr. Coon came running down his stairs, and he ran right into Blackie Bear. Blackie told him how hungry he was, and what a hard time he had been having getting anything to eat,

Dr. Coon told Blackie where his supper was.

and he asked the Doctor if he knew where he could find a good supper. Dr. Coon thought a little while, and then something funny seemed to strike him, and he grinned almost like Billie Possum. He seemed to have some sort of a joke on his mind.

Mr. Dog Disliked

Now, if there was anybody that Dr. Coon didn't like it was Rover Dog and all of his family, for Rover had tried several times to kill Dr. Coon, and if Blackie Bear hadn't come along one day and slapped Rover Dog clear across the road and into a ditch, there probably wouldn't have been any doctor to look after sick folks on the creek. Ever since that day, Rover Dog had been waiting to get even with Blackie Bear, and Dr. Coon had been watching for a chance to get even with Rover Dog. So when Blackie asked Dr. Coon where he could find a good supper, he told Blackie that he heard Billie Possum say that there were four nice fat little puppy dogs over at Rover Dog's house, and that they were mighty good to eat. That just suited Blackie Bear, for besides getting a good supper he could get even with Rover Dog for trying to kill his friend, Dr. Coon.

Blackie scooted off in a fast run till he got 'most to Rover Dog's house. Then he stopped and tiptoed on his hind feet till he got most to Rover Dog's door. It was summer time, and it was so hot that Rover Dog went out to sleep under a big rosebush right close to the door.

Blackie Slips Out

Blackie slipped up to the door and peeped in to see if all the doggies were asleep, and when he saw there was nobody in the house by the puppy dogs he was so tickled that he laughed right out loud. It doesn't pay to be too sure of a thing till you really have it, and Blackie was too sure he had four little puppy dogs for his supper, and that laugh got him into trouble.

It woke Rover Dog and his wife, and they both jumped up and grabbed Blackie, one by each ear, and jerked him around and away from their puppy dogs. If there had been only one dog Blackie could have whipped him, and would have gotten his supper; but with one dog holding him on each side he couldn't fight at all.

So Rover and his wife turned Blackie around and started him back to the road. They ran so fast that they soon had Blackie so tired that he felt that he just couldn't run any more. He begged them to turn him loose, and said if they would leave him he wouldn't ever bother their puppy dogs again. So they each gave him one good bite on the ear, and then they turned him loose and ran back home. But when they got home they went inside and shut the door and put the latch on. And now Blackie has enough of dogs, and when he hears one bark he runs into his house and shuts the door or climbs up a high tree.

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Strike Truce Relieves Cuba

Peace Held Temporary as Labor Radicals Plan Union.

Havana, March 11 (AP).—Confident the crisis of the grave labor threat against it was past, the government of President Carlos Mendieta breathed slightly easier today.

Port activities were normal, following upon the breaking up of a strike of dock workers yesterday, and an improvement in telephone facilities was noticeable.

Unions still were striking, however, despite the order of Mendieta that all workers return to their posts not later than last midnight.

While efforts to iron out difficulties with the unions continued, more than 400 heavily guarded strikebreakers successfully handled varied port operations.

Telephone unions made a last-minute attempt at conciliation with employers. They failed, and a steady trickle of workers returned to their posts. Officials of the Cuban Telephone Co. predicted a majority of the strikers would return tomorrow.

The telephone and the dock strikes had been seen as the most menacing to the government.

Observers, however, predicted that disgruntled radicals would promptly attempt to reassemble their forces and foresaw the possibility of a fusion between Laborites and followers of former President Ramon Grau San Martin.

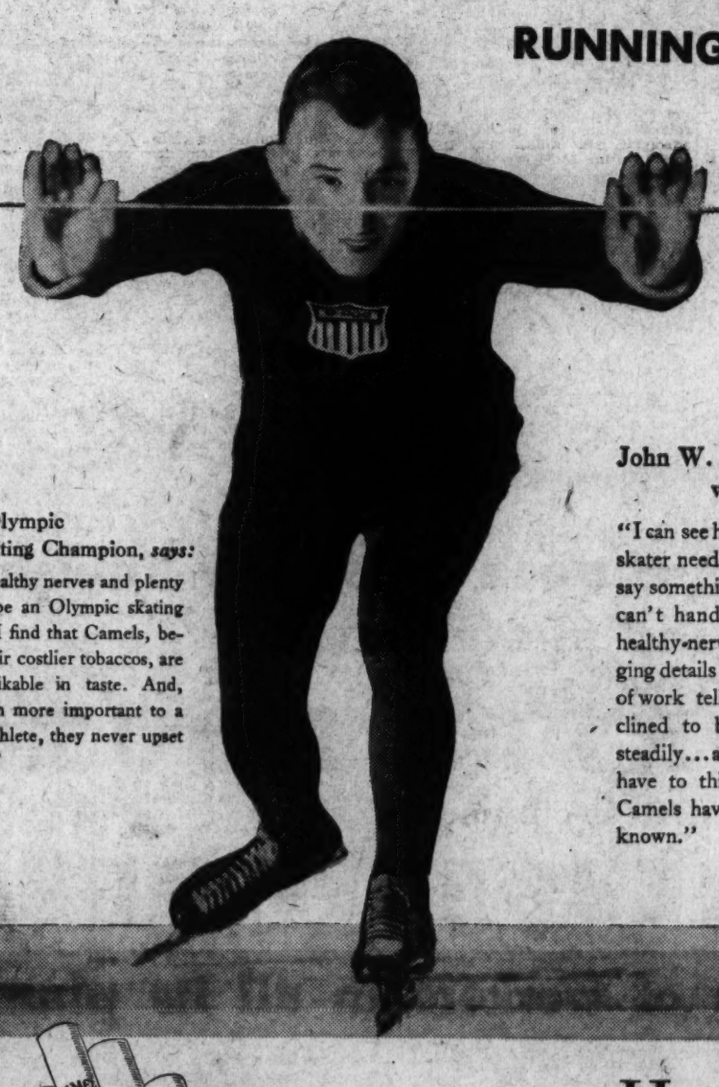
Two Burning Pillows Smother Sleeper, 64

Suffocated by dense smoke in a bedroom of his home, 800 block Callan street northeast, William J. Campbell, colored, 64, was found dead by relatives early yesterday.

Two old pillows, apparently ignited by a cigarette, were smoldering in a corner of the room. Members of his family forced entrance after smoke filtered through the house.

"DON'T LET ANYBODY TELL YOU THAT RUNNING AN OFFICE DOESN'T TAKE HEALTHY NERVES, TOO, MR. JAFFEE——"

Copyright, 1934, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company



Irving Jaffee, Olympic Speed Skating Champion, *says:*

"It takes healthy nerves and plenty of wind to be an Olympic skating champion. I find that Camels, because of their costlier tobaccos, are mild and likable in taste. And, what is even more important to a champion athlete, they never upset the nerves."

John W. Grout, Office Manager, who hails from Detroit, Mich., *says:*

"I can see how an Olympic champion speed skater needs healthy nerves, but just let me say something here that is also true—a man can't handle a tough office job without healthy nerves, either. Many hours of nagging details and the pressure of a heavy load of work tell on the nerves, if they are inclined to be 'jumpy.' I smoke Camels steadily...all day long...and I never even have to think of nerves. As for taste—Camels have the finest flavor I have ever known."

How Are YOUR Nerves?

Sooner or later today most of us come face to face with jangled nerves.

If nerves are a problem with you, now is the time to check up on all habits that may affect them—your eating, your sleeping, your recreation. And get a fresh slant on your smoking by trying Camels. Much is heard about tobacco quality, so always remember this:

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS than any other popular brand.

Note the way "edgy" nerves become a thing of the past. You can smoke *more* than ever, without a sign of "cigaretty" aftertaste. You'll be delighted to find that Camel's costlier tobaccos do make a difference—to your taste and to your nerves!

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS

NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES...NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE

TUNE IN! *CAMEL CARAVAN featuring Glen Gray's CASA LOMA Orchestra and other Headliners Every Tuesday and Thursday at 10 P. M., E. S. T.—9 P. M., C. S. T.—8 P. M., M. S. T.—7 P. M., P. S. T., over WABC-Columbia Network*

Austrian Royal Family Return Seems Nearer

Restoration of Hapsburg Property Foreshadowed by Official Paper.

Vienna, March 11 (AP).—The official government gazette devoted an entire page today to description of properties confiscated from the Hapsburg royal family, which both Heimwehr and legitimist leaders have been demanding lately should be returned to their rightful owners."

In many quarters this was interpreted as foreshadowing revocation of the postwar laws that deposed the Hapsburgs and took their property for the Austrian republic.

At the same time, Baron Friedrich von Wiesner, legitimist leader, revealed that Austrian monarchists were unpleasantly surprised to find an unfriendly attitude toward revocation of the Hapsburg laws frankly expressed in foreign countries.

Von Wiesner argued that revocation of these laws has nothing to do with the question of restoring the Hapsburg dynasty. He added that:

"Foreign powers unfriendly to the idea of restoration are making it appear that mere revocation of the law banishing the Emperor and his family must be treated as an international question."

Such an attitude, he said, "is an unjustifiable intrusion in the internal affairs of our country."

Despite explanations such as Von Wiesner's, the expectation in anti-Hapsburg quarters was that revocation of the anti-Hapsburg laws would be followed by the return of Archduke Otto as "a private individual," and then his restoration to the throne.

Governors' Parley To Discuss Sugar

Silver and Public Domain Also Vital Issues.

Salt Lake City, March 11 (AP).—A larger quota for domestic sugar production was the leading issue in discussions of Governors of far-Western States as they gathered here tonight for a conference.

Gov. C. Ben Ross, of Idaho, said he saw the need for a "centralized attack" on the question. Other problems in the National Recovery program as it affects the West—silver, the public domain, and perhaps reclamation—also were due for discussion.

The conference was called by Gov. Henry H. Blood, of Utah. California, Colorado, Montana, New Mexico, Washington, and Oregon, as well as Utah and Idaho were expected to be represented.

Fort Seizure Plot Of Sandino Bared

Prisoners Admit Plan to "Buy" Officers.

Managua, Nicaragua, March 11 (AP). Newspapers today said a plot whereby Augusto Sandino, rebel leader slain last month by national guardsmen, was to seize control of fortresses and munition deposits in Nicaragua had been uncovered.

Representatives Norberto Salinas and Escolastico Lara, the newspapers said, have confessed participation in a plot with Sandino. They have been under arrest since the fiery general was killed.

Letters written from Managua and Leon by the representatives, authorities said, proposed to buy off high national guard officers to deliver fortresses and munition stores in the two cities.

Austrian, Hungarian Chiefs to See Duce

Budapest, Hungary, March 11 (AP). Premier Julius Goemboes boarded a train here today for Rome to attend conferences beginning Wednesday with Premier Mussolini and Chancellor Dollfuss, of Austria.

Goemboes told the press on his departure that "I travel with great expectations, for not only the nations participating in the conferences, but all Europe wants real solutions. All yearn for genuine peace and concrete achievements." A trade treaty is expected to result from the negotiations.

Events Today

Citizens—Northeast Washington Citizens Association, Ludlow School, 8 p. m.

Citizens—Takoma Park Citizens Association, Takoma branch library, 8 p. m.

Citizens—Kalorama Citizens Association, Washington Heights Church, 8 p. m.

Citizens—Park View Citizens Association, Park View Platoon School, 8 p. m.

Citizens—Brookland Citizens Association, Masonic Temple, Twelfth and Monroe streets northeast, 8 p. m.

Citizens—Congress Heights Citizens Association, Congress Heightsf School, 8 p. m.

Citizens — Connecticut Avenue Citizens Association, All Souls' Church, 8 p. m.

Citizens—East Washington Heights Citizens Association, Bradbury Heights M. E. Church, 8 p. m.

Citizens—Edgewood Citizens Association, Lincoln Road M. E. Church, 8 p. m.

Citizens—Piney Branch Citizens Association, Roosevelt High School, 8 p. m.

Citizens—Stanton Park Citizens Association, Peabody School, 8 p. m.

Citizens—Hillcrest Citizens Association, East Washington Heights Baptist Church, 8 p. m.

Luncheon—Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity, University Club, 12:30 p. m.

Meeting—Delta Sigma Delta Fraternity, Hamilton Hotel, 8 p. m.

Dinner—Jacobi Medical Society, Mayflower Hotel, 10 a. m.

Meeting—American Veneer Association, Mayflower Hotel, 10 a. m.

Bethesda Church Men Will Meet Tomorrow

The Men's Club of St. John's Episcopal Church, Bethesda, Md., will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the parish hall. Lawrence Choate, one of the prominent laymen of Washington diocese, will be principal speaker.

The Madrigal Singers of Washington and the American University quartet will furnish music. Windsor Offutt is chairman of the committee in charge.

Dr. Allen S. Will Rites in New York

New York, March 11 (AP).—Funeral services were held at the Columbia University Chapel today for Dr. Allen Sinclair Will, 65, director of the Department of Journalism at Rutgers University and associate professor at the Columbia School of Journalism, who died yesterday.

Faculty members and officers of the two universities attended the services, at which Chaplain Raymond C. Knox officiated. Burial will be in Baltimore.

French Veterans To War on Reds

Cross of Fire Members to Defend Tricolor.

Paris, March 11 (AP).—War veterans of the Croix de Feu (Cross of Fire), into whose ranks police fired during disorders February 6, today announced their determination to defend the Tri-Color against the "Red Flag".

Meanwhile, Socialists debated joining Communists in "a fight on Fascism."

The annual convention of 13,000 members of the "Cross of Fire" opened with a roll call of members killed during the street fighting when 19 persons were slain and scores wounded.

Leg Broken in Fall.

Suffering a broken leg when he slipped and fell on the ice in nearby Maryland, Roger James, 27, of the 600 block Gallatin street northwest, was recovering in Georgetown Hospital last night.

Fear Kills Father of Ill Girl

Venezuelan Diplomat, Who Lost One Twin Daughter, Faints and Dies in Anxiety When Second Child Cries, "I Am Dying."

Geneva, March 11 (AP).—Dr. Luis Gregorio Chacin, Charge d'Affaires of the Venezuelan Legation in Geneva, had twin daughters.

One daughter was stricken with appendicitis in Fribourg last year, and taken to a hospital. As she was about to inhale an anesthetic before the operation she died.

A few days ago the remaining child was stricken with appendicitis. Dr. Chacin brought her to the hospital here. He took a room in the institution to be near her.

Dr. Chacin sat by her bed constantly. Yesterday, in a sudden paroxysm of pain, the girl cried out:

"I am dying!"

The father fainted, and never regained consciousness.

Physicians explained his death was due to a cerebral congestion. The daughter, who will live, has not been told of her father's death.

Dr. Chacin, who organized and directed the public health services of Venezuela, will be buried in his native land.

Charities Head On Air Tonight.

William H. Savin, the new general secretary of the Associated Charities, will be guest speaker on the Washington Community Forum over WMAL at 9 o'clock tonight. Mr. Savin will be introduced by Elwood Street, director of the Community Chest. His topic will be "Family Social Work in the Future."

Stavisky Scandal Causes Closing Of Another Shop

Paris, March 11 (AP).—Another city's pawnshop—the credit municipal of Orleans—was brought today into the widening investigation of the Stavisky scandal.

The manager and appraiser of the Orleans institution were arrested on charges of receiving stolen goods as a result of finding by police of the missing Stavisky jewels, placed in pawn before the death of the late Serge Stavisky.

While they protested innocence of any complicity with the swindler or his associates, and the Mayor of Orleans declared the pawnshop was solvent, it was closed pending an investigation of its books.

It was the Orleans pawnshop where Stavisky was supposed to have attempted fraudulent operations before organizing his huge credit municipal in Bayonne.

A police report said he pawned his emeralds there in 1929 for 15,000,000 francs. The stones were found to be false, the report added, but Stavisky hastily redeemed them.

The statement continued that the man who was then manager of the Orleans pawnshop later became an associate of Stavisky and was recently arrested.

Indictments in the huge Stavisky scandal which has caused the downfall of two French governments reached 22 today with the arrest of a pugilist described as Stavisky's bodyguard.

Free Esperanto Lessons.

Esperanto classes which were organized by Ernest Kendal of the pages' school in the Captiol will be extended to adult employes and secretaries to Representatives and Senators and also to the staff of the Library of Congress. Sessions will begin Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the pages' school.

Firemen's Concert Tonight.

The District Fire Department Band will give a concert at Walter Reed Hospital at 8 o'clock tonight. Arthur E. Harper is the bandmaster. The public is invited.

Duchess D'Arcos Services in Rome, Funeral Set Here

Rome, March 11 (AP).—Ambassador Breckenridge Long, Consul General Graham Kemper and other members of the American Embassy and Consular staffs today attended funeral services for the Duchess Virginia d'Arcos at St. Paul's American Church.

The duchess, the former Virginia Whitbury Lowery, of Washington, D. C., died Thursday at the age of 80. She was the widow of Duke Brunetti d'Arcos, former Ambassador from Spain to Washington and Rome.

Her family was represented at the services by Marquis Camarasa and Thornton Woodbury.

The body will be placed in a mortuary, awaiting shipment to Washington for burial in Rock Creek Cemetery.

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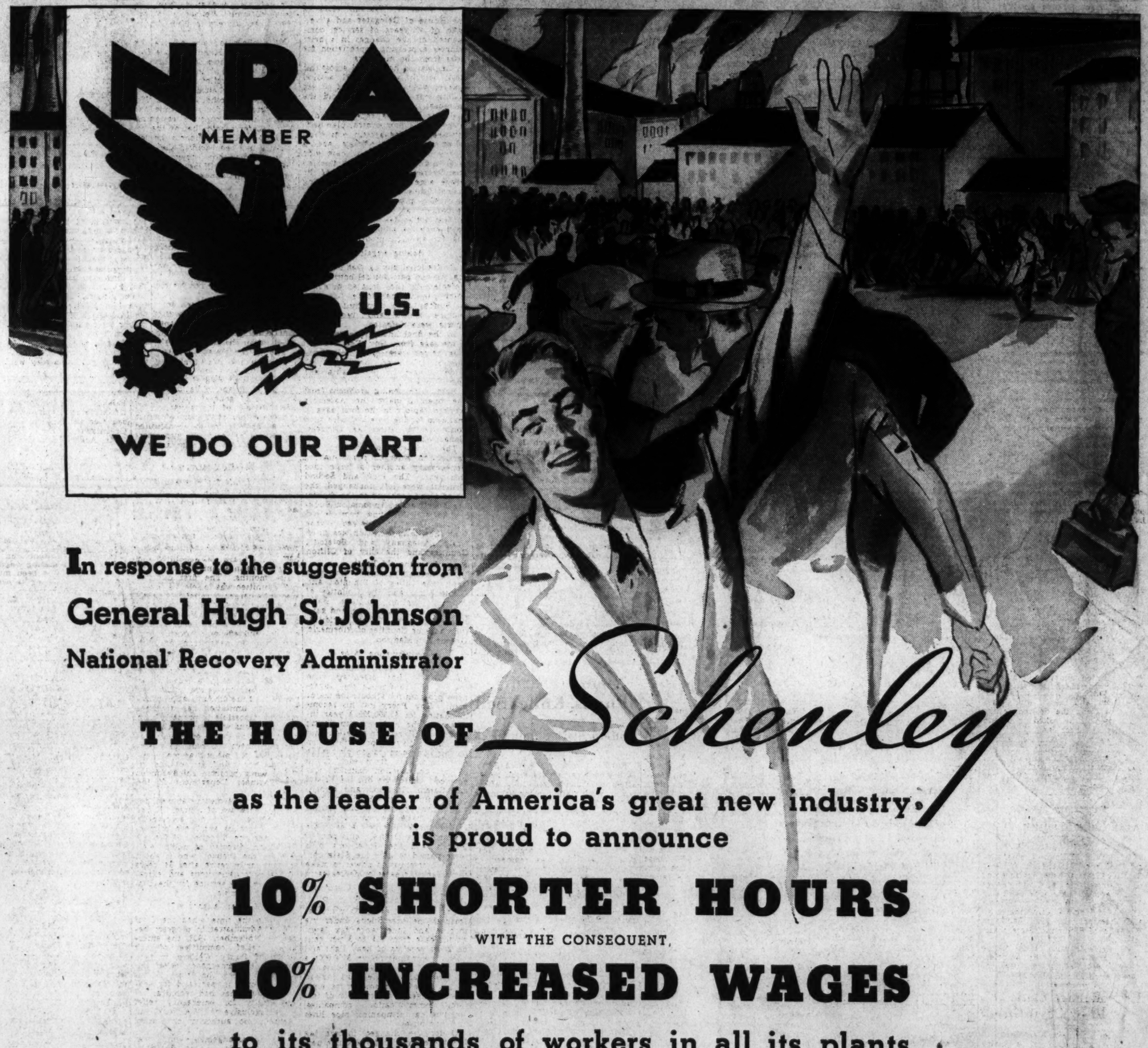

In response to the suggestion from

General Hugh S. Johnson

National Recovery Administrator

THE HOUSE OF Schenley

as the leader of America's great new industry,

is proud to announce

10% SHORTER HOURS

WITH THE CONSEQUENT

10% INCREASED WAGES

to its thousands of workers in all its plants

With Schenley, the obligation of leadership is not concluded with the production of the finest quality products at fair prices.

We feel that our responsibility goes much deeper. The far-reaching effect of this great new industry is such that it influences the actual welfare and prosperity of our country.

When we have the opportunity of serving the public—such as was offered by the National Recovery Administration last week, we are most eager to grasp it. For we believe that the Administration's suggestion wholeheartedly carried out will speed general recovery.

We believe that the quality of any product is directly influenced by the degree of happiness and well-being of those entrusted with the production of it.

In rewarding our thousands of employees in all our plants with 10% shorter hours and a consequent 10% increase in wages effective Monday, March 12th, we are giving to every Schenley Product an added guarantee of conscientious workmanship and painstaking care. And so we have a *double* reason for being delighted at the opportunity to cooperate with the splendid suggestion of the National Recovery Administration.

One is a patriotic reason—increasing employment and purchasing power.

The second reason is a good business reason—to assure the production of the highest quality products that happy workers are capable of turning out.

Schenley PRODUCTS COMPANY, INC.

General Offices: 20 West 40th Street, New York

PLANTS IN NEW YORK, PENNSYLVANIA, KENTUCKY, INDIANA

Joseph S. Finch and Company — The Melvale Distillery Company — The Geo. T. Stagg Company
Jas. E. Pepper & Company — Eastern Distillers Syndicate, Inc. — The Old Quaker Company
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The Monticello Distillery Company — The Greenbrier Distilling Company
The Sam Thompson Distillery Company — Napa Valley Wine & Brandy Co., Inc.

Second News Section
Sports—Comics

The Washington Post

Second News Section
Financial—Classified

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MONDAY, MARCH 12, 1934

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Fixed Liquor License Plan Ready Today

Stengle Committee Busy Drafting Policy to Offer Board.

Citizens Would Prevent Rum Stores Close to Schools.

A policy in regard to granting of liquor licenses near schools is expected to be ready for submission to the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board today, Charles I. Stengle, president of the District Public School Association and chairman of the committee in charge of drawing up the program, said yesterday.

No action can be taken on the policy today, however, it was said by George W. Offutt, chairman of the A. B. C. board, due to other business ahead on the schedule. The morning will be devoted to consideration of a number of non-school cases, while in the afternoon the board will conduct its first trial of an alleged offender.

Defendants in this case are Simon Stein, a solicitor, and the Overbrook Co., Inc., who are alleged to have sold a case of whisky to the Thomas Circle Restaurant, 1133 Fourteenth street northwest, before a license had been granted the restaurant.

Offutt Regrets Delay.

Mr. Offutt explained this matter had been placed on the docket before the furore over granting of near-school licenses arose, and he regretted the school situation could not be given first consideration.

The chairman expressed hope that the policy to be submitted will carry specific provisions. He indicated that exceptions should be made in the cases of off-sale licenses near elementary schools. He added, however, that the board would be guided by public opinion.

Citizens opposing granting of near-school licenses believe that their cause has been greatly strengthened by the opinion of W. W. Bride, corporation counsel, that the alcoholic board has sufficient power to refuse licenses to establishments in vicinity of schools.

Board's Power Ample Enough.

"The board does not require any more regulations," Mr. Stengle said. "There is law enough. What is needed is a definite policy and we intend to present one."

Working with Mr. Stengle, in drawing up the policy, are Henry I. Quinn, of the Board of Education; George Sullivan, of the Federation of Citizens Association, and Henry N. Stull, of the District Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations.

Mr. Stengle said that if the alcoholic board does not accept the policy submitted that an appeal will be taken to the District Commissioners, and that if this course does not bring the desired results Congress will be asked to amend the District liquor law.

The alcoholic board has agreed to withhold the granting of licenses to any near-school applicant until the citizens have appealed to the District Commissioners, if this becomes necessary.

Future of Historic Supreme Court Chamber Worries Many Admirers of Its Rich Traditions

Underwood & Underwood.

This intimate photo of the United States Supreme Court chamber reveals its charm, which would be preserved after the tribunal moves into its own building. The niche over the doorway was intended for the bust of William Howard Taft, to balance the one of the late Chief Justice, Edward D. White, but its installation is being held up until the fate of the courtroom and its cherished contents is decided.

Philip, Baker 50 Years, Gets Honor

Diploma Given by State Teachers College.

Farmville, Va., March 11 (AP).—In recognition of his 50 years service to the State Teachers College, Philip Ward, colored, head cook and baker, has been presented a diploma by President J. L. Jarman. Philip is the only person who has been in the service of the institution since its founding.

Thep resentation ceremony yesterday was one of the features of the final day of the fiftieth anniversary celebration of the oldest teachers college in Virginia.

The day's program was concluded with a dinner in the college dinig hall attended by 1,100 guests. Dr. Douglas S. Freeman, of Richmond, was the principal speaker.

Dr. Sidney B. Hall, State superintendent of public instruction was master of ceremonies.

Cedar Point Woman Runs for Treasurer

Leonardtown, Md., March 11 (Spl.).—Mrs. Harry P. Wise, of Cedar Point, St. Mary's County, has announced her candidacy for the office of county treasurer of St. Mary's County, subject to the Democratic primaries in September.

The incumbent, B. R. Drury, cannot succeed himself. Mrs. Wise is the first woman to enter the political arena so far this year, but the office she seeks was filled by a woman, Mrs. Charlotte Fowler, of Mechanicsville, before B. F. Drury was elected.

Clarksburg Man Wins Entrance at Annapolis

Clarksburg, W. Va., March 11 (Spl.).—Notice has been received by Larry Earle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy H. Earle, of Clarksburg, that he has qualified for the Naval Academy at Annapolis. He has been a student at the Annapolis Preparatory School there.

The late Representative Lynn S. Hornor, of Clarksburg, appointed Earle as a candidate some time ago. Earle will enter the Academy in June.

West Virginia National Park Plan Approved

Moorefield, W. Va., March 11 (Spl.).—The proposed establishment of a 4,500-acre National park, near Mathias, this county, has been approved by officials of the National Park Service and it awaits the approval of Robert Fechner, CCC camp director.

It is to be known as "Lost River Park." The site, one of four recently submitted by the State Conservation Department, centers around Howard's Lick, a former famous mountain resort.

Religion and Drinking Is Conference Theme

Fredericksburg, Va., March 11 (Spl.).—"The Church and Temperance" will be the theme for the March meeting of the Pastors' and Laymens' Conference of the Goshen Association here Tuesday from 10:30 a. m. to 3 p. m. in the Fredericksburg Baptist Church.

The moral and religious aspects of drinking, liquor control, and prohibition will be discussed by Dr. Richard V. Lancaster, Dr. C. S. Gardner, Dr. George T. Waite, D. N Davidson and J. H. Quesenberry. Open forum discussion will precede adjournment.

Church Luncheon Set.

A luncheon will be held by the women of the Semper Fidelis Bible Class of the Berwyn (Md.) Presbyterian Church at noon Thursday at the church. Mrs. Ernest Pywell, of Daniels Park, is in charge of arrangements.

Concern Over Old Room Overshadows Interest in New Building.

Strange as it seems, concern over the future of the Capitol's old Supreme Court chamber is rapidly gaining dominance over interest in what the tribunal's new marble building will look like.

Practically nothing has been decided yet as to what will become of the historic room, used continuously since 1860 by the Supreme Court and for 40 years before that as a Senate chamber.

A sculptured bust of the late William Howard Taft, which was to have joined the company of his eight predecessors as Chief Justice, has long been completed, but isn't being placed in the semicircular room, because no one knows yet whether the statues will be transferred to the new building.

Lawmakers Ask Preservation.

Almost every day some Senator or House member importunes David Lynn, architect of the Capitol, to do all he can to preserve the courtroom as a National shrine, Lynn said yesterday. From out of the city, too, he has received many similar requests.

The movement to keep the tradition-steeped chamber in its present state, rather than close it or utilize the space for other purposes, is led by Senator Joseph T. Robinson, Democratic leader from Arkansas, and Representative David J. Lewis (Democrat) Maryland. Both have offered resolutions to this effect, which are being considered by the Rules and Library Committees.

Not many know, perhaps, that in this same compact chamber such famous characters as Henry Clay, John Calhoun, Franklin Pierce, James Buchanan, Jefferson Davis, Daniel Webster, Salmon P. Chase and Stephen A. Douglas once demonstrated their renowned oratory in Senate debate.

British Fires Oust Court.

While they were hurling their forensic shafts, the Supreme Court was holding its sessions in the room directly below. This lasted from 1809 to 1814, when the Capitol was burned by the British and continued from 1819, when reconstruction was completed until 1859.

Since 1860, when Chief Justice Roger Brooke Taney and his court moved to the floor above, sittings in the room now being considered for preservation have never been disturbed, with one exception. On November 6, 1898, an explosion and fire forced the justices to transfer their sessions for a time to the Senate District Committee room.

Pioneer Engine Driver Buried at Ronceverte

Ronceverte, W. Va., March 11 (Spl.).—Albert Bertie Cobb, who died in a hospital at Hinton Friday, was buried here today. Mr. Cobb, a former resident of this town, was 63 and had been a Chesapeake & Ohio Railway engineer for 35 years.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Richard Dickeson, of Bluefield, and three sons, Lawrence Cobb, of Welch; John Cobb, of Hinton, and Albert Cobb, of Washington, D. C.

Lexington Water Supply Normal.

Lexington, Va., March 11 (Spl.). For the first time since last August, this town's water supply is up to normal. Most of the water used for the last four or five months has been pumped from Buffalo Creek. Now, the large, artificial lake at the Adcox Knob is full again.

Hit-Run Autoist Sentenced.

Danville, Va., March 11 (Spl.).—Pleading guilty to a hit-and-run charge, but maintaining he was not aware his car had struck any one, Avery Huff has been sentenced by Judge Henry C. Leigh to serve 90 days on the State Farm.

Bladensburg P.-T. A. Called.

A meeting of the Bladensburg, Md., Junior High School Parent-Teacher Association will be held at 8 o'clock tonight in the school.

David Pender Home Destroyed by Fire

Norfolk Family Escapes in $30,000 Blaze.

Norfolk, Va., March 11 (Spl.).—Fire early this morning practically destroyed the home of David Pender in Stockley Garden. The fire started shortly before daybreak. An oil explosion in the basement is blamed.

The family was asleep, but all escaped without injury. The house was built of brick and shingle. All of the wood was burned, along with furnishings. The loss is placed at $30,000, partially covered by insurance.

Mr. Pender was the founder of the "D. P." chain of grocery stores, numbering about 400. This chain was sold several years ago to the Butler Co. of New York. Mr. Pender was awarded the Cosmopolitan Distinguished Service Medal last month as the outstanding citizen of Norfolk in rendering valuable and unselfish service to the community.

Teacher, Fearing Pupils, Knifes Self

Moffette Slashes Both Arms in Station.

Raymond Henry Clifford Maffette, 52, a school teacher at Leesburg, Va., attempted suicide yesterday afternon in a bus station in the 400 block of New York avenue.

Surrounded by crowds of weekend travelers, Maffette pulled out a knife and slashed both wrists deeply.

He was taken to Emergency Hospital. Later he was removed to Gallinger Hospital for observation, when police asserted that he told them his pupils were pursuing him with the intention of shooting him.

Allegany 4-H Group Selects New Officers

Cumberland, Md., March 11 (Spl.). The Allegany County 4-H Boys Club Federation yesterday at Allegany County Courthouse elected John Hardinger, Union Grove, as president. Other officers chosen were William Powell, William Read, vice president; Harris O'Neal, Union Grove, secretary, and Granville Shumaker, Riverside, treasurer.

The federation plans an athletic night for 4-H Club members at the State Armory again this year under the direction of Milo S. Downey, assistant county agent. Evan Neese, Frank McFarland, Lewster Llewellyn, William Powell and John Hardinger were named to arrange the program.

Claude P. Doggett Dies; Winfred Perry Buried

Fredericksburg, Va., March 11 (Spl.).—Claude Pendleton Doggett, jr., 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Doggett, died yesterday at a hospital here.

He is survived by his parent, one sister, Frances Elizabeth, one brother, John Edward, and his grandmother, Mrs. M. F. Doggett, of Lynchburg.

Funeral services for Winfred Embrey Perry, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Perry, of Cedar Lane, were conducted at 3:30 p. m. today.

Friends at Lincoln, Va., Plan Supper Wednesday

Lincoln, Va., March 11 (Spl.).—Plans are completed for a get-together supper which the Friends will have in the high school building on Wednesday at 6:30 p. m.

Following the supper the chairman of each of the monthly meeting committees will outline the work of the committee for the year. Bliss Forbush, secretary of Baltimore yearly meeting of Friends, will speak. Those in charge of the supper are Miss Emma Brown and Mrs. Lawrence Taylor.

Assembly Ends History Making 1934 Session

Liquor Law, New Courts, Tax Change, Many Other Bills Enacted.

Richmond, March 11 (AP).—The General Assembly, which adjourned at 2:25 this morning, was one of the busiest in recent history.

Col. John W. Williams, clerk of the House of Delegates and a veteran of 40 years of service, commented on the changes in a brief address expressing appreciation for gifts from the members.

"Legislation has passed across this desk which at our 1932 session neither you nor I expected to see within our lifetimes," he told the members.

Prohibition was repealed and a dispensary liquor control plan substituted; the fee system was abolished for major officials and a salary basis adopted; a State-wide trial justice system with salaried justices replaced the justices of the peace; a new method of distributing school funds based upon groups of 25 to 40 pupils in average daily attendance was written into law; a million-dollar tax bill was passed to finance the school program calling for an eight-month term.

Boxing Legalized.

Professional boxing was legalized. Racing and pari-mutuel betting was defeated in the Senate, however, after passing the House. Changes in Sunday laws to permit motion-picture shows and professional sports were defeated.

In the final hours, in response to a message from Gov. Peery, a bill was passed creating a milk commission of three members with wide powers in price-fixing and regulation.

Beset with vexing problems from the opening date, the Assembly worked rapidly in the final days to make up for the time lost with such controversial issues as Congressional redistricting.

The Congressional redistrict bill carried an emergency act making unnecessary another at-large race this year. The First and Second Districts were left unchanged; the Third lost Goochland to the Eighth; the Fourth added Appomatox, Buckingham and Fluvanna from the old Tenth; the Fifth received Wythe from the Ninth; the Sixth was given Craig, Alleghany and Botetourt Counties and the City of Clifton Forge from the old Tenth.

The Seventh absorbed from the Tenth the Cities of Staunton and Buena Vista and the Counties of Amherst, Nelson, Augusta, Bath, Highland and Rockbridge, and gave to the Eighth the City of Charlottesville and the Counties of Albemarle, Greene and Madison.

Administration Wins.

The administration program was approved in most essentials, with the tax bill to finance the Governor's program for schools the major point. Gov. Peery lost his recommendation for $1,000,000 a year increase in the highway gap-closing fund, but his recommendation that sections be given representation on the highway commission by having one commission from each group of two construction districts, was enacted. Under the bill the Bristol and Salem, Staunton and Lynchburg, Culpeper and Fredericksburg and Richmond and Suffolk districts will each have one commissioner.

Automobile license taxes were reduced from 70 to 40 cents per 100 pounds, and the Governor's bills were passed to give the State corporation commission power to make temporary increases or decreases in utility rates.

Taxes Revised.

The tax bill has as its principal features the exemptions under the income and inheritance tax laws; an increase from 1½ to 3 per cent on gross receipts of heat, light and power companies above $100,000; a change in the merchants license tax law with sales as the basis instead of purchases, and smaller revenue from changes in the taxation of certain communication companies, sleeping car companies, pipe lines and city buses.

Under the changed income tax law the exemption for a single person is lowered from $1,250 to $1,000; that of a married person from $2,800 to $2,000, and that for dependents from $400 to $200. Rates are unchanged.

Parents, Daughters, Sons to Banquet

Weyers Cave, Va., March 11 (Spl.).—A mother-daughter and father-son joint banquet tomorrow night at the Weyers Cave High School inaugurates a new feature for this type of affair.

It is being sponsored by the F. F. A. and Home Economics clubs of the school, under the supervision of Prof. E. B. Craun and Miss Katherine Bowen. Cletus Houff and Miss Gay Koontz, of the student organizations and J. D. Kramer, high school principal, also are assisting. The Weyers Cave orchestra will play and a number of people of the community will be guests of the clubs.

Cumberland Man Dies 10 Days After His Son

Cumberland, Md., March 11 (Spl.). Thomas Imes, 65, who died at his home here, will be buried tomorrow, following services at Pleasant Grove Church.

He was a Baltimore & Ohio employe, and was the father of Percy I. Imes, Bedford road, Baltimore & Ohio flagman, who was killed about 10 days ago when a freight train was derailed at Sand Patch. Mr. Imes is survived by his wife, one son and four daughters.

Taliaferro, Out, Hits Lavish Relief Here

Resigned Welfare Official Tells of Pocket Cash for Transients.

Praising District relief activities and its administrators and criticizing the sums of money spent on transients here, Sidney F. Taliaferro yesterday corroborated the report of his resignation from the Board of Public Welfare, which appeared exclusively in The Sunday Post.

Mr. Taliaferro revealed that he tendered his resignation to the District Commissioners on February 20, because of "a lull in the work of the emergency relief committee," of which he was chairman.

Pressure of other business, Mr. Taliaferro said, for some time had caused him to consider resigning. Mr. Taliaferro said that at the request of the Commissioners the resignation had been held in abeyance. It is expected now, however, that the resignation will be acted upon by the Commissioners at its next meeting.

Resents Criticism.

In announcing his resignation, Mr. Taliaferro declared that "lately too much emphasis has been placed upon several cases of delay in caring for applicants for emergency relief and no emphasis at all upon the thousands of cases handled promptly and efficiently."

His statement of resignation follows:

"There has lately been so much emphasis upon several cases of delay in caring for applicants for emergency relief and no emphasis at all upon the thousands of cases handled promptly and efficiently by the Supervisor of Emergency Relief and his staff in the District of Columbia since August 1, 1932, that the public is apt to be misled into a feeling of general criticism. A brief review of the situation, intended neither as criticism of critics nor an apology for the constituted authorities having to do with emergency relief, may produce a better perspective.

Reveals Obstacles.

"Public funds for emergency relief were first available in the District July 1, 1932, and the duty of administering an initial appropriation of $350,000 for the fiscal year was placed upon the Board of Public Welfare. An emergency relief committee of five of the nine members of the board was appointed and it held meetings almost weekly for many months. The first duty of the committee was to select a supervisor of emergency relief and Leroy A. Halbert, a man with 25 years experience in social service work, was chosen. He has been faithful, diligent and efficient, working day, night and Sundays, together with members of his staff, upon a task of constantly increasing magnitude and difficulty, hampered during most of the time by a legal limitation for administrative costs of 8 per cent of the amounts appropriated, which limitation has at times made it impossible to properly man the operations with case workers.

"In addition to the emergency relief staff, there was built up an organization for placing as many applicants for relief as possible on 'made work' projects, chiefly under the Engineer Department of the District.

"The arrangements above described were not, of course, 100 per cent efficient, but did accomplish excellent results and were primarily under the direction of George S. Wilson, director of public welfare for the District, who is about to voluntarily retire after 34 years of highly conscientious and extraordinarily able service for the District of Columbia.

Lacked Authority.

"Up to the time when the Civil Works Administration program began in November, 1933, the emergency relief committee of the Board of Public Welfare, in fact, directed the emergency relief operations. Since that time it has done so only in part and for several months has had technical responsibility for emergency relief work (exclusive of CWA work) but virtually no authority or control over it.

"By an arrangement which was most agreeable to the Board of Public Welfare, the Commissioners of the District were named as Civil Works Administrators for the District and no part of that operation has been placed upon the Board of Public Welfare or its committee. The Commissioners have addressed themselves to the CWA problem. By a rather natural process, the direction of the emergency relief work has converged with the CWA work and has been directed, in fact, by the District Commissioner in charge of welfare operations and the staff of the Federal Relief Administration, as present funds for emergency relief are now supplied by the Federal Relief Administration under rather specific directions for their expenditure.

"The pressure of other business has for some time caused me to wish to be relieved as a member of the Board of Public Welfare, and a lull in the work of the Emergency Relief Committee, to which I had given most of my efforts as a member of that board, seemed to present a favorable opportunity for my resignation, which was presented to the Commissioners on February 20, 1934. At the request of the Commissioners the effective date of my resignation has been held in abeyance.

$3,300,000 Spent.

"Since July, 1932, there has been expended for emergency relief in the District of Columbia (exclusive of CWA operations) roundly $3,300,000. Most of the money has gone to deserving persons; some of it has no doubt gone to people who have imposed upon the community. The recent expenditures have, in my opinion, in some respects, been unreasonable and prodigal; notably the operations on behalf of transients. For years excellent service has been rendered by the Salvation Army and other agencies on behalf of transients in the District. It seems unreasonable and improper to now attempt to give transients better care than is given to our own citizens. The present arrangements for transients include quarters, three meals a day, clothing, some of which they are unaccustomed to and do not appreciate, recreational facilities and cash for pocket money. It is not surprising that we have a steady inflow of transients to this city.

"In the several reported instances of delay in furnishing emergency relief, no one has starved to death, perhaps no real suffering has occurred, and aid has come through neighbors or the Police Department. While the delays are not excused, they are not to be wondered at as the occasional incident to the handling of thousands of cases under pressure. It is also suggested that it would be undesirable and unwholesome to attempt to shut off the occasional operation of neighborhood or Police Department aid.

"I am convinced that in these times of great emergency the Government must supplement the efforts of private charity, but I am also convinced that emergency relief aid should be given on an economical rather than extravagant basis and that it should not be so attractive that any individual or family would prefer to continue to live at Government expense on emergency relief rolls rather than attempt self-help."

Harris & Ewing Photo.

SYDNEY F. TALIAFERRO.

Nominations Are Made For Oakland, Md., Jobs

Oakland, Md., March 11 (Spl.). At a mass meeting of citizens here, Mayor Grover C. Stemple, who has served two terms, was renominated, with Stuart F. Hamill, attorney, to oppose him.

Other nominations made are: Council, Dr. N. I. Broadwater, Lloyd C. Shaffer, Arthur Lawton, C. Milton Sincell, J. W. Whorton and George D. Little; treasurer, Mrs. L. K. Dixon and Henry W. McComas.

Soldier Who Saw Lee Surrender Is Buried

Elm Grove, W. Va., March 11 (Spl.).—Funeral services were held today for Eli W. Ackerman, 90, Union veteran, one of the last who saw Lee surrender. Burial was in Greenlawn Cemetery, Moundsville.

Mr. Ackerman enlisted as a farmer boy of 17. He was at Lookout Mountain and Gettysburg among other major battles and was wounded. Surviving are 6 sons, 30 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren.

West Virginia Man Murdered in Mexico

Parkersburg, W. Va., March 11 (Spl.).—Fred Ruttencutter, former widely known mining engineer of West Virginia, has been murdered in Mexico, according to word received by relatives here.

He was slain while engaged in development of gold and silver mining projects in Mexico, but details are lacking. He was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ruttencutter, of Pleasants and Wood Counties. Two brothers and four sisters survive.

Journalism Institute At New River College

Montgomery, W Va., March 11 (Spl.).—Announcement is made by Prof. W. L. T. Crocker, head of the journalism department of New River State College, that an institute of scholastic journalism has been arranged for April 20 and 21.

Arrangements have been made to have prominent daily and weekly newspapermen from different cities of the State speak. The meeting is being sponsored jointly by the college and the Fayette County Scholastic Press Association. It will include a banquet April 20. Curnie Harvey, president of the association, is in charge of arrangements.

Martinsburg Boy, 18, Held for Grand Jury

Martinsburg, W. Va., March 11 (Spl.).—David Barrett, 18, of Martinsburg, arrested in connection with the theft of 8,000 cigarettes from a Baltimore & Ohio car at the Martinsburg freight station, was held for the grand jury at a hearing yesterady.

A 16-year-old companion was turned over to juvenile authorities. A third youth is sought.

New Prison Plan Lauded By Barnard

Division of Activities of Welfare Board Held Best Solution.

Penal Institutions Head Defends His Work at Lorton.

Commissioner George E. Allen's reported plan for reorganization of the Board of Public Welfare and its activities was praised yesterday by Capt. W. W. Barnard, superintendent of District penal institutions and one of the central figures in the present Lorton Reformatory investigation.

"This is something that I have been advocating all along," said Capt. Barnard. "Welfare activities can not be properly administered under the present system. A man, for instance, who knows something about hospitals and nothing about prisons can't be expected to give intelligent attention to prison affairs.

"The best solution is the one proposed by Commissioner Allen. Only through having the various activities under separate heads with administrative power vested with the Commissioners can welfare affairs be properly conducted."

The prison superintendent coupled this enthusiasm with an expression of dissatisfaction over the methods of the Board of Public Welfare in conducting the present investigation into Lorton.

Capt. Barnard said that he was eager for the investigation to get underway at the reformatory itself. It was understood that the scene of the inquiry would be transferred to the reformatory tomorrow, but it developed yesterday that the session, scheduled to begin at 1:30 p. m., will take place at the District Building.

"I want them to come down to Lorton and find out everything they can," Capt. Barnard said. "I am not afraid of anything."

The investigating committee is expected to transfer its activities to Lorton before the end of this week. Members of the committee said they are anxious to find out more about the reports that certain prisoners have been given the privilege of visiting their wives, that they have been given special living quarters at the prison, that unnecessary equipment has been purchased for the reformatory and other alleged irregularities.

Hanover Red Cross Assistants Announced

Hanover Courthouse, Va., March 11 (Spl.).—Sixteen persons have accepted invitations to serve as community representatives of the Red Cross under the new district organization in Hanover County, Dr. E. L. Fox, chairman of the Hanover Red Cross Chapter, announced.

District leaders include Mrs. E. C. Terrell, Mrs. W. A. Strong, Miss Lucy Anderson, Mrs. W. H. Maddox, J. P. H. Mason, Mrs. J. A. Wright, Mrs. Lucy Noland, Miss M. C. Wilkie, Miss Louise Morris, Mrs. Marion Meredith, Mrs. E. W. Harrison, Mrs. W. H. Keeble, Mrs. E. W. Forcke, Miss Sallie Woolfolk, Mrs. W. R. Shelton and Mrs. T. M. Puller.

Waynesboro's Increase In Fines Laid to Beer

Waynesboro, Va., March 11 (Spl.). Receipts of fines imposed in city police court for the first six months of the current fiscal year have totaled $3,000, while receipts for the entire previous fiscal year amounted to only $1,800.

Chief of Police S. B. Shumate has taken the stand that the increased fines result from the legalization of 3.2 beer in Virginia. Other observers claim that improved economic conditions account for the large increase in court receipts.

One Ad Does Double Duty

Mrs. M. C. Dunnigan, 813 East Capitol street, knew from previous experience that Post Classified columns get results. So when she recently had a 2-room apartment and a 1-room apartment for rent, she advertised them in a 3-line Post Classified ad.

After the second insertion, she reported she had obtained "very desirable tenants" for both apartments. And the advertising cost was only ninety cents.

For "Today's Results—Today" use Washington Post Classified columns.

Call NAtional 4205
Ask for an Ad-Writer

!

Good morning! With tweed suits so much in fashion this season, and with tweed topcoats almost a fashion dictate, a man has got to be careful what kind of topcoat he buys. The tweed suit and the tweed topcoat must not be too much alike or too different from one another. Come in and we will show you what we mean.

Meyers
Mens Shop
1331 F St. N.W.

Washington Post Sports

Sholl's Five Wins 30-25 in First National A. A. U. Tournament Game

Capital Team Takes 82d Straight

Tulsa A. C. Is Victim After D. C. Players Trail at Start.

Keisel, Shore Are Stars; Showing Impresses Tourney Experts.

CONVENTION HALL, Kansas City, Mo., March 11 (Spl.).—Despite the absence of its speediest player, Bobby Lucas, who was on the sidelines with a sprained ankle, the Sholl's five of Washington, D. C., galloped through its first opposition in the National A. A. U. basket ball tournament here today, defeating the Tulsa (Okla.) A. C., 30 to 25.

The Eastern representatives were slow in starting toward their eighty-second victory, but once under way they gave an exhibition that satisfied veteran observers that they likely will prove a problem for the best the tournament has to offer.

Tulsa took the lead at the outset, but fell behind after 14 minutes and was unable to catch up again. Sholl's threatened to run away with the contest at the half with a 15-to-7 lead and resumed the attack shortly after the intermission. Tulsa rallied in the second period and almost closed the gap, but the Washingtonians still maintained a 20-to-13 lead going into the final quarter.

Runs Up Advantage.

Johnson and Bowen scored in rapid succession for the Oklahomans, but Ingraham, Sholl's reserve, accepted a clever pass from Shore and swung under the loop for a short shot. Jones followed quickly with another score, which was followed by a charity toss successfully navigated by Kiesel to run the visitors' advantage to 27-18.

Bad passing and indifferent defense proved a handicap to Sholl's during the early stages, the Washingtonians failing to make a goal in the first seven minutes of play. The defense work of Kiesel and the fine passing of Shore stood out.

Midland College, of Freemont, Nebr., which drew a first-round bye, will oppose the Capital five in the second round. The game at present is scheduled for Tuesday, but tournament officials hope to play the contest as part of a Monday schedule that calls for 15 games.

Lucas May Play.

Playing of the game Tuesday instead of a day earlier probably will prove more satisfactory to the Washington team, as it will give the boys one more day to get Lucas in shape, whom they hope to be able to use in the next contest.

Sholls Cafe.	G	FG	P	Tulsa A. C.	G	FG	P
Sherman,f	2	2	6	Beck,f	1	1	3
Ingham,f	1	1	3	Nellson,f	1	0	2
Jones,f	1	0	2	Wilson,f	1	0	2
Robey,f	0	0	0	Adams,f	0	0	0
Keisel,c	5	0	10	Johnson,c	1	1	3
Shore,g	2	0	4	Hatfield,g	2	0	4
Hook,g	1	2	4	Lee,g	0	1	1
				Brown,g	0	0	0
Totals	12	6	30	Totals	11	3	25

Joe Brophy Is Near Death After Crash

Former Ball Player Hurt When Auto Skids.

Martinsburg, W. Va., March 11 (Spl.).—Joe Brophy, professional ball player who saw service in the Middle Atlantic, Eastern Shore and Blue Ridge leagues between 1918 and 1930, was critically injured last night when the automobile which he was driving to his home here from work in Jefferson County, skidded off the highway east of this city during a snowstorm and was wrecked. Delay in finding the wreckage and further delay in summoning a wrecking car, before the body could be extricated, are believed to have aggravated the seriousness of his condition.

He was in a hospital here tonight with physicians holding no hope for his recovery. They diagnosed his injuries as a fractured skull and found a piece of iron embedded in the brain, driven there through one eye.

Brophy, a native of Lonaconing, Md., came here under the management of Joe Ward in 1918, staying with the local Blue Ridge team as a third baseman for five years. Later he went to the Middle Atlantic and then to the Dover, Del., team of the Eastern Shore League, under the managership of Jiggs Donahue, also one-time manager here. He quit baseball about 1929 and returned here, where he had married, to enter business. He had recently been associated with limestone quarry operations.

Ky Laffoon's 286 Wins Atlanta Golf

Finishes With a Great 69; Golden Is Second.

Atlanta, Ga., March 11 (AP).—Ky Laffoon, Denver professional, today won the Metropolitan Open Golf Tournament with a 72-hole total score of 286.

Laffoon, who had a 145 for the first 36 holes and shot a 72 this morning, finished with a great 69, to win by six strokes.

Second place went to Johnny Golden, Norotan, Conn., pro, who had 292.

Loyola vs. Texas Tech.

Loyola University of Los Angeles has booked a football game with Texas Tech for next fall. It will be a home-and-home agreement of two games.

Suburban Team Plays in State Championship Game Tonight

Mount Rainier High School's basket ball team, champion of Prince Georges County, Md., which plays tonight in the State championship race, meeting Bel Air High, Harford County titleholder, in a second-round tournament contest at Mount Rainier. Left to right, Harry Whalen, Don Mathias, John Talone, Buddy Gerhardt, Jimmy Glynn, Dale Click, Tillmon Scott and Charley Callow.

Post Staff Photo.

Fort Monroe Eliminates Arsenal

Wins, 58-36, in Title Series; Meets Fort Myer Tomorrow Night.

THE basket ball team representing Fort Monroe, Va., in the Third Corps Area championship at the Army War College staged a heavy attack in the second half to eliminate the Edgewood Arsenal, Md., quintet from the competition by a 58-36 score yesterday afternoon before a capacity crowd of 500 spectators.

Fort Monroe will meet Fort Myer, Va., tomorrow night in what may be the final game of the series. The undefeated Fort Myer soldiers will clinch the title if they can fight off the Monroe challenge, but a Monroe victory will require one more game to be played before the championship is decided. An official ruling requires that the titlist must have defeated the runner-up at least twice.

Monroe's sole defeat in the series was the 34-24 beating administered Saturday night by Fort Myer.

Monroe yesterday held a 25-18 lead over Arsenal as the first half ended, but after the intermission quickly increased its advantage to put the game away. Degyansky, of Monroe, and Faro, of Arsenal, were the individual stars, the former scoring 21 points and the latter 17.

Ft. Monroe.	G	FG	P	Edgewood.	G	FG	P
Guiney,lf	4	1	9	Faro,lf	7	3	17
Hayes,lf	5	1	11	Grosnick,rf	1	0	2
Wade,rf	5	0	10	Puskar,rf	0	0	0
Degyansky,c	10	1	21	Buck,c	0	1	1
Cheston,lg	0	0	0	Leslie,lg	4	2	10
Mueller,rg	2	1	5	Stephens,rg	3	0	6
Bower,rg	1	0	2				
Totals	27	4	58	Totals	15	6	36

Referees—O. Mitchell and O'Meara.

Carnera and Baer Accord Seen Near

Hoffman, Fighter Due in New York Thursday.

New York, March 11 (U.P.).—The heavyweight boxing division is emerging from the doldrums. At least three smashing bouts are in prospect if the "Big Four" in that class are matched properly. These four are Champion Primo Carnera, Maxie Baer, Steve Hamas and Walter Neusel.

Baer and his manager, Ancil Hoffman, are expected in New York Thursday to come to terms with Madison Square Garden for a June title bout with Carnera.

It is understood that the Garden, after its Miami Carnera-Loughran fiasco, has seen the error of its ways and is ready to talk turkey with Baer. It is expected to give Baer a large enough slice of the gate to take care of Jack Dempsey, who has an agreement with Baer and Hoffman. This has been a stumbling block during previous negotiations.

Meeting at Beaver Dam.

The Beaver Dam County Club woman's golf committee, of which Mrs. N. J. Waldron is chairman, will hold an important meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at the club.

Giants Better Than in 1933, Manager Terry Declares

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 11 (AP).—If ever a club believed in itself and its destiny, it's the New York Giants, champions of the world and as spirited a band of baseball players as the game has known in at least a decade.

They have a chip on their shoulder for anyone who thinks they were lucky to capture the pennant and win the World Series of 1933. They have already got a big jump on all rivals in training this spring. With the start of the season a month off, they are in more advanced condition than any other big league team in Florida. Man and boy, veteran and rookie, they are hustling, driving hard and keenly anxious to prove they are still the best team in baseball.

Better Than 1933, Says Terry.

"Who," asks Manager Bill Terry, "is going to stop a crowd like this? We've got the best pitching staff in baseball, the best all-around infield in the league, and the best defensive outfield. Why shouldn't I be confident? We're better than we were last year and we will be ready to prove it right from the start."

There are no prima donnas among the Giants. Manager Terry has an effective way of curing any tendencies along that line. He maintains strict discipline without ironhanded methods. His soft-spoken words are law to the whole outfit. No rookie works any harder for Terry than 43-year-old Adolfo Luque, the gray haired Cuban relief pitcher. Carl Hubbell, the celebrated southpaw, takes his turn in batting practice with the recruits as well as his share of the good-natured kidding that marks every daily workout. They're just a big happy family.

Jackson Replaces Ryan.

Typical of the whole team's remarkable spirit is the reaction to the comeback of Travis Jackson, the team captain, who has displaced the colorful Blondy Ryan at shortstop after being on the bench for the better part of two years with a pair of collapsible knees. This extraordinary development means the benching of a championship hero. But Ryan himself has led the cheering for Jackson and refuses to be ousted from his role as spark plug of the entire squad—whether he plays with the varsity or junior varsity. "They still can't beat us," smiles Blondy.

Jackson's return to form after two operations on his legs not only is a remarkable exploit in itself but means a welcome addition to the Giants' batting punch. Travis is a long-range hitter, with the kind of a wallop that will do a lot of damage in the wake of Moore, Critz, Terry, Ott and Vergez, the top five in the batting order.

Sees Greater Mound Staff.

Terry believes his pitching staff will be even stronger than in 1933, when Hubbell, Hal Schumacher, Roy Parmalee and Fred Fitzsimmons carried the main burden, aided in the pinches by Herman Bell and Old Man Luque. The leading development for 1934 is that Watson Clark, the talented southpaw obtained from Brooklyn last year, seems to have recovered his health and probably will be the fifth starting hurler. Jack Salveson and Al Smith, two of Terry's most carefully cultured young hurlers, appear ready to make the grade. Joe Bowman and Bill Shorts, both formerly with the Athletics, also may stick, but Clyde Castleman, a fast ball right-hander from Nashville, and John Leonardi, from the Los Angeles sandlots, will require more seasoning.

Mancuso's Absence Worries.

The only thing Terry has to do much worrying about is the illness of Gus Mancuso, the number one backstop, who is not yet in camp, due to an attack of typhoid. Meanwhile young Paul Richards, a rangy Texan, is doing a brisk job of backstopping and has Terry's complete confidence. Danning and Haley are also doing backstop duty.

The rest of the team is set to pick up where it left off beating the Nationals last fall. Terry, Critz, Jackson and Vergez, the latter fully recovered from an appendix operation last September, make up a bullet-proof infield. On the ramparts, Mel Ott, George Davis and Joe Moore cover plenty of ground and promise to fatten their batting averages with the livelier ball. The chief reserves are George Grantham and Ryan, for the infield, with Lefty O'Doul and young Hank Leiber, a giant young slugger, slated for the outfield utility roles.

Baker Five Wins In County League

Beats Co. F for 2d-Half Tie; Heurichs Beaten.

Certified Bakers of Hyattsville tied Company F, National Guard, for the lead in the second half series of the Prince Georges County Basket Ball League by downing College Park Independents, 33 to 30, yesterday afternoon at the Hyattsville Armory. Each has won three and lost one game.

Bakers and Company F will clash tonight for the second-half championship in the second game of a league double-header. Brentwood Hawks and St. Jerome's Church tossers, of Hyattsville, will meet in opener at 7:30 o'clock.

A floor goal by Willison and a foul by Bozievich a minute before the finish broke a 30-all tie and gave Bakers' victory. It was a see-saw battle, with Bakers ahead at the half, 16 to 13.

In a second game yesterday, Company F conquered the strong Heurich Flashes, contenders for the 145-pound cass A. A. U. title, in a 32-to-23 battle. The Soldiers trailed, 4 to 10, after the first few minutes but a strong rally headed by Harold Brown, forward, gave Company F a 12-to-10 edge at half-time. Heurichs were outpointed in the second half.

Bakers.	G	FG	P	Col. Park.	G	FG	P
Weigel,lf	2	2	6	Pannone,lf	0	2	2
Willison,rf	4	0	8	Robb,rf	3	0	6
D.Holsworth,c	0	0	0	Clarr,c	3	0	6
McChesney,lg	3	0	6	Benner,lg	2	3	7
Bozievich,lg	4	3	11	Hay,rg	4	1	9
Y.Holsworth,rg	1	0	2				
Clarke,rg	0	0	0	Totals	12	6	30
Totals	14	5	33				

Referee—Cohan.

Co. F.	G	FG	P	Heurich.	G	FG	P
Midwell,lf	3	0	6	P.Schoele,lf	1	2	4
Shanklin,rf	1	1	3	R.Sinclair,rf	1	1	3
F. Cozar,lf	4	0	8	Sullivan,c	1	1	3
Lehman,c	0	1	1	Gallagher,lg	1	3	5
Townsend,lg	1	0	2	S.Schoele,lg	0	0	0
Brown,lg	4	0	8	Cavanaugh,rg	4	0	8
Williams,rg	2	0	4	W.Sinclair,rg	0	0	0
Totals	15	2	32	Totals	8	7	23

Referees—Troy and B. Cozar.

A. A. U. eTurney Schedule

Tonight.

Senior girls—7:30, Jewish Community Center vs. Brooks.

145-pound class—8:30, Boys Club of Washington vs. Rhode Island Avenue.

Unlimited division—9:30, Congress Heights vs. Marine Barracks.

Tomorrow.

No games scheduled.

Wednesday.

130-pound class—7:30, St. Martin's vs. Rockville Juniors.

145-pound class—8:30, Stewart's Pharmacy vs. Langdon Boys Club.

Unlimited—9:30, Boys Club Varsity vs. Company F, Hyattsville.

4 Are Favored In Indoor Net Play

Mangin, Borotra, Shields and Stoefen Picked as Semifinalists.

NEW YORK, March 11 (AP).—The 32 survivors in the National Indoor Tennis Championships took a one-day holiday today before resuming play in the second round tomorrow with the seeded list of 11, including four Frenchmen, still intact.

First-round results, unmarked by a single upset, strongly indicated the probability that the semifinalists would be Gregory S. Mangin, of Newark, title holder for the past two years, and Jean Borotra, leading French threat, in the lower half; and Frank Shields, tall New Yorker, and Lester R. Stoefen, even taller Californian, in the upper.

Mangin at Top Form.

Despite the handicap of an eye injury, Mangin, always at his best indoors, played good tennis in eliminating the experienced New Yorker, E. Ramey Donovan, once a luminary at Fordham, 6—2, 7—5. Steoefen mowed down Julius Seligson, intercollegiate champion in his student days at Lehigh, 6—3, 6—1, in the most impressive display of power during the day, while Shields, the No. 1 ranking player of this country, dropped only one game in each set in eliminating Merritt Cutler, another New Yorker, well acquainted with the indoor sport.

Though carried to a deuced first set by Kenneth B. Appel, former Princetonian from Orange, N. J., Borotra had no anxious moments in winning, 8—6, 6—3.

Quartet Outstanding.

These four looked like the class of the big field, although the seeded list also included such capable performers as Sidney B. Wood, George Lott, Dr. Eugene McCauliff and Frank Bowden among the homebreds, and Christian Boussus, Andre Merlin and Paul Feret, compatriots of Borotra.

Feret was the only seeded player who failed to get into action yesterday. His match with Irving Raymond, of New York, was postponed because the Frenchman was suffering from an elbow injury that threatened to remove him summarily from the tournament.

Allegany Rallies, Wins Court Title

Cumberland, Md., March 11 (Spl.). Staging one of the most thrilling comebacks ever seen in a scholastic basket ball contest in this city, Coach Walter L. Bowers' Alleghany High School quintet, trailing 18 to 6 at half time, went on a wild scoring spree in the last half to defeat Pennsylvania Avenue High School in the play-off game for the championship of the Western Maryland Interscholastic League, and won 30 to 25, at the State Armory. A crowd of approximately 3,000 looked on.

Adam Sterne, hero of the game, and Mel Henry of Penn shared scoring honors with nine points apiece. Bill Ross was runner-up with 8 points and Paul Twigg and Roy Whiteman each had seven.

By the margin of a disputed field goal, Pennsylvania Avenue High School was returned the winner over Allegany High School in the play-off game for the championship of the girls' division of the league by the score of 12 to 11.

Heurich Five Beaten By Rinaldis, 30-27

The Rinaldi Tailors defeated the Heurich Brewers, 30 to 27, after two extra periods of play at the George Washington Gym yesterday afternoon to even the current series which the two teams are waging for the local professional championship.

The Brewers took a 33-to-23 decision in the first game last Sunday. Joe Sweeney's basket, with one minute to play in the second extra session, clinched the victory.

Post Mortems . . .

Yale scored its 125th consecutive swim victory Saturday . . . defeating Princeton, 42 to 29 . . . incidentally, during the meet two Brokaw Pool records were broken . . . and one world's record was bettered in an exhibition . . . Johnny Howland, who set the swimming world agog when he was intercollegiate sprint champ a few years ago, is working out . . . in the Shoreham Pool almost every day . . . Petey Sarron is fighting the rubber with Bucky Burton . . . in Miami tonight . . . and Les Kennedy fights Joe Knight Friday . . . the indoor mile record has been clipped 27 seconds in 34 years . . . from R. B. Smith's 4:37.2 in 1898 . . . to Venzke's 4:10 in 1932.

Everett Marshall ran Jim Browning out of the ring . . . in Kansas City last week . . . 'twas all very theatrical . . . Browning was to wrestle Frank Speers . . . and Marshall was at the ringside . . . as the scheduled contestants were introduced, Marshall disrobed . . . and stood in ring robes . . . his manager waved $1,000 and challenged Browning . . . but Browning left the ring . . . and refused to return until Marshall had taken his seat . . . next week "Uncle Tom's Cabin" . . . the Agua Caliente daily-double paid $446.60 yesterday . . . Asgo and Cash Play . . . which is pretty good Asgo Cash plays.

Giants Down A's; Foxx in '34 Debut

Macks Defeated, 10-2; Slugger Is Held to Single, Walk.

Critz Starts Attack on Rivals With Homer; Other Camp News.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 11 (U.P.).—Jimmy Foxx, slugging first baseman of the Philadelphia Athletics, made his 1934 debut today, but his team lost to the New York Giants, 10 to 2, in the third contest of their five-game exhibition series.

This gave the Giants two wins to the A.'s one.

In four times at bat, Foxx got a single and a pass. Carl Hubbell, in his first appearance of the year, pitched three innings for the Giants. He allowed three hits, two of them scratches, and one run. He fanned five.

Freddy Fitzsimmons and Herman Bell also made their first appearance on the Giants' mound. Dietrich, McKeithan and Cascarella pitched for the Atheltics.

Hughie Critz started the New York onslaught with a home run. Blondy Ryan, playing short for Travis Jackson, garnered three hits. More than 2,000 fans watched the game, despite chilly weather.

Reds Call Off Game.

Tampa, Fla., March 11 (U.P.).—Chilly weather today caused Manager Bob O'Farrell to call off his scheduled game between the Cincinnati Reds, regulars and rookies. He substituted two hours of intensive practice. Pitcher Dazzy Vance suffered a minor spike wound in his right foot while practicing covering first base on bunts.

Higgins to Join A's.

Dallas, Tex., March 11 (AP).—Frank (Pinky) Higgins, young third-sacker of the Philadelphia Athletics, left his home here today headed by automobile for the Fort Myers, Fla., training base of his club, still unsigned but encouraged by a compromise offer from Manager Connie Mack.

The young star's father, Michael F. Higgins, of the Dallas police department, said the contract offered Pinky called for a "nice increase" over the salary he received as a freshman big-leaguer in 1933. He has gone to Florida to talk things over with Mack, his father said.

Oana Stars at Phil Camp.

Winter Haven, Fla., March 11 (AP). Henry Oana, Hawaiian candidate for one of the vacant posts in the Phillies' outfield, had his first workout with the team today and won the applause of many in the stands for his heavy hitting.

"Today's drill was the best we have had in a week," Manager Jimmy Wilson commented at the close of a long session. "My pitchers have rounded into shape perfectly and for the balance of this week I will concentrate on the rest of the team."

Three Dodgers Missing.

Orlando, Fla., March 11 (AP).—Despite chilly weather, the Brooklyn Dodgers got in a short, snappy practice session today as the second squad of players arrived. Among those still missing were Hack Wilson, Al Lopez and Ray Benge, but worries over Wilson's holding out were somewhat dissipated when Manager Casey Stengel received a telegram from Wilson saying he would not be able to report on time because of the illness of his son, Bobby.

Red Sox Get Holiday.

Sarasota, Fla., March 11 (AP).—Another large batch of Boston Red Sox players arrived in camp today and when Manager "Bucky" Harris counted noses he discovered that only four of his troops were missing—Julius Solters, "Dusty" Cook, Carl Reynolds and Max Bishop. This quartet will probably check in before tomorrow's deadline

There was no practice. A sharp drop in temperature followed yesterday's heavy rain and the Red Sox pilot was not willing to run the risk of sore arms and strained muscles at so early in the training season.

Marberry "Professor."

Lakeland, Fla., March 11 (AP).—Lacking only the presence of Marvin Owen and Hrary Davis to round out their roster, the Detroit Tigers plugged away at baseball fundamentals in their training camp here today.

Owen, who has been taking treatments at Hot Springs, is expected to arrive in camp Tuesday, and Davis is expected later this week. Davis has been remaining at the bedside of his mother, who is seriously ill.

Manager Cochrane sent his charges out this afternoon to practice base running, batting and fielding, while in another part of the camp Fred Marbery, recently designated as "professor of pitching," expounded on the fine points of the craft to a group of rookies.

Loughran's Father Expires Suddenly

Dies Watching One of Sons Drill in Gymnasium.

Philadelphia, March 11 (AP).—John Loughran, father of Tommy Loughran, the Philadelphia boxer, died suddenly of a heart attack today. He was 62.

He collapsed in a gymnasium while watching another son, Charles, train for a forthcoming fight.

A trolley motorman for many years, Loughran took one of his few leaves from work last month to motor to Florida to watch his son's bid for the world's heavyweight title—a goal the elder Loughran looked forward to from the time he gave Tommy his first boxing lessons as a youngster.

Slapsey Maxie in Two Bouts This Week

Fights Fortenberry, Smith; Dundee and Ross Also Are Scheduled.

NEW YORK, March 11 (AP). Maxie Rosenbloom, busy ruler of the light-heavyweight division, heads a list of champions and former title holders on this week's Nation fight program. Rosenbloom is slated to take on two opponents in nontitle bouts in this week's section of his latest Southern tour.

Tomorrow Slapsey Maxie is to engage Gordon Fortenberry, of Cocoa, Fla., at Orlando; Friday he encounters Walker (Cyclone) Smith in another overweight tilt at Macon, Ga.

Vince Dundee and Barney Ross, the lightweight champion, are the other title holders on the program while the former champs are Tony Canzoneri and Benny Bass, who held the lightweight and featherweight titles respectively. Dundee faces Joe Kaminski, Nanticoke, Pa., middleweight, in a nontitle ten-rounder at Holyoke, Mass., tomorrow. Canzoneri fights Alberto (Baby) Arizmendi, a clever lightweight from Mexico, at Los Angeles Tuesday and Bass takes on Cleto Locatelli, the Italian lightweight who has battled Canzoneri twice, in the ten-round feature of the Monday program at Philadelphia.

Ross Opposes Morro.

Ross takes on Kid Morro, of Manila in a ten-rounder at Oakland, Calif., Wednesday. His title will not be at stake.

Bouts on the week's National program include:

Monday—At Holyoke, Mass., Vince Dundee, Baltimore, vs. Joe Kaminski, Nanticoke, Pa., middleweights, 10 (nontitle); at Orlando, Fla., Maxie Rosenbloom, New York, vs. Gordon Fortenberry, Cocoa, Fla., light-heavyweights, 10 (nontitle); at Philadelphia, Benny Bass, Philadelphia, vs. Cleo Locatelli, Italy, lightweights, 10; at Pittsburgh, Charley Massera, Monongahela, Pa., vs. Donald (Red) Barry, Washington, D. C., heavyweights, 10; at Anson Green, Homestead, Pa., vs. Tommy Rios, Wilmington, Del., middleweights, 8; at Cleveland, Joe Click, New York, vs. Joe Bolezel, Pittsburgh, welterweights, 10; at Alabama Kid, Dover, Ohio, vs. Joe La Grey, New York, middleweights, 10; at Chicago, Leo Rodak, Chicago, vs. Paul Dazzo, Chicago, featherweights, 10; at Syracuse, N. Y., Steve Halaiko, Auburn, N. Y., vs. Tommy Bland, Toronto, welterweights, 10; Tommy Howells, Buffalo, vs. Frankie Graham, Utica, N. Y., featherweights, 6; Baby Joe Thompson, California, vs. Frankie Hays, Philadelphia, welterweights, 6; at Albany, N. Y., Tony Rock, Scranton, Pa., vs. Bucky Lawless, Auburn, N. Y., welterweights, 6; at Beaumont, Tex., Buck Woods, New York, vs. Sammy Aifano, Chicago, welterweights, 10; at New Orleans, Ervin Berlier, New Orleans, vs. Harry Dublinsky, Chicago, welterweights, 10; at Miami, Bucky Burton, Clinton, Ind., vs. Petey Barron, Birmingham, Ala., featherweights, 12.

Tuesday—At Los Angeles, Tony Canzoneri, New York, vs. Alberto (Baby) Arizmendi, Mexico, lightweights, 10; at West Palm Beach, Fla., Johnny Graycar, Pottsville, Pa., vs. Reinaldo Sasuerri, Cuba, welterweights, 10; Eric Lawson, Charleston, S. C., vs. Joe Lipps, Charlotte, N. C., lightweights, 10; Eddie Hogan, New York, vs. Jeff Elder, Charlotte, heavyweights, 6; Bobby Sylvester, Miami, vs. Harry Land, Dover, N. H., lightweights, 6; at Utica, N. Y., Lew Feldman, New York, vs. Eddie Dempsey, Syracuse, lightweights, 6; Lou Alpert, Utica, vs. Eugene Emanuel, Syracuse, welterweights, 6.

Wednesday—At Oakland, Calif., Barney Ross, Chicago, vs. Kid Morro, Manila, lightweights, 10 (nontitle).

Thursday—At Tacoma, Wash., Fred Lenhart, Tacoma, vs. Ford Smith, Kalispell, Mont., heavyweights, 10.

Friday—At Macon, Ga., Maxie Rosenbloom, New York, vs. Walker (Cyclone) Smith, light-heavyweights, 10 (nontitle); at Hollywood, Calif., Jean Indriano, Boston, vs. Earl Whitehead, Santa Monica, Calif., middleweights, 10; at Philadelphia, Ken Overlin, Norfolk, Va., vs. Billy Ketchell, Millville, N. J., middleweights, 10; at New Haven, Conn., Tony Shucco, Boston, vs. Bob Olin, Brooklyn, light-heavyweights, 10.

First Batting Drill Taken By Nats

Mississippi Governor Visitor; Pitchers Let Out Another Notch.

Hitting of Klumpp Is Pleasing to Cronin; No Bolton News.

By Shirley L. Povich
(Sports Editor of The Post).

BILOXI, Miss., March 11 (Spl.). Official Mississippi in the person of Gov. Mike Conner, was attracted to the wide-open spaces of Biloxi's ball yard today by the joyous crack of hickory meeting hoss hide as the Nats staged their first batting practice of the season.

The good Governor interrupted the proceedings long enough to heed the requests of Chamber of Commerce officials to pose with Manager Joe Cronin and the little scene produced an unprogrammed wisecrack.

"This cold and wind is really unusual for Mississippi at this time of the year," the Governor assured Cronin, who had shed his windbreaker and gauntlet gloves as a favor to the Chamber of Commerce photographer.

"Well, Governor," smiled Cronin, "that makes it unanimous, anyway."

Take Bats With a Vim.

The boys grabbed their bats with a will in taking their turns at the plate against the pitching of Jack Russell, Walter Stewart and a raft of rookies, with the latter extending themselves before the appraising eyes of the coaches.

The first batting drill was the medium by which Rookie Catcher Elmer (Yoohoo) Klumpp projected himself into the training camp spotlight with both feet firmly entrenched. With an approved stance at the plate, he takes a vicious cut at the ball and the drives, that he pounded to all fields drew approving looks from Cronin.

Klumpp shared with Moe Berg the hitting honors of the day. Berg was pounding right and left handers alike. Cronin, Luke Sewell and Travis also were hitting 'em on the nose, although due allowance is made for the caliber of pitching the batters faced.

Curves and Hooks.

Jack Russell was flashing his curve for the first time and Stewart was throwing his slow hook. But the rookies were cutting loose with great vigor in their first baptism under fire.

The vast Biloxi ball yard, however, nullified any hitting thrills and the fences will be virgin territory until Cronin, Schulte and Manush, the power boys of the line-up, swing into action. Today the wellhit balls were dropping discouragingly 100 yards short of the barriers.

The pitchers increased their pace noticeably today, with Earl Whitehill, Al Crowder, Monte Weaver and Al Thomas letting out a notch in both speed and curves, and if there is an absence of sore arms tomorrow, then the training program's first phase will be safely passed.

Travis in Spotlight.

Today, again, Manager Cronin devoted a full hour to the infield training of young Cecil Travis, who is becoming more sylph-like in his actions around third base with each passing day. Today he was positively brilliant, gobbling up Nick Altrock's scorching fungo grounders as if to the manner born.

Travis' bid to replace the venerable Bluege is becoming recognized as more serious than had been thought, but with the coming of Bluege to camp, the rookie is bound to suffer again by contrast with the capable veteran, whose deadly play around the bag has earned him the soubriquet of "the cat."

Klumpp Impresses.

Day by day, the Nats' bosses are becoming more impressed with the natural style of Catcher Klumpp, who is displaying such native talent at catching that Griffith's next ultimatum to Cliff Bolton is expected to be couched in harsher terms.

Klumpp's batting today was a joyous surprise to Cronin, who has been openly admiring his style with the mitt although reserving opinion on his catching and throwing ability until he dons the backstop's heavy paraphernalia. The pads, protector and mask spell a vast difference in a catcher's throwing. The case of Pinky Hargrave is recalled. Hargrave, the best throwing catcher in training camp, was an impossible heaver when handicapped by all the trappings of a backstop.

Battery A Triumphs.

The Battery A basket ball team defeated the Sibley A. C. by a 62-18 score on the National Guard Armory floor yesterday. Considine took the scoring honors with 14 points for the winners with Nusbaum, his teammate, close behind with 13.

Battery A.	G	FG	P	Sibley A. C.	G	FG	P
Reichel,lf	5	0	10	Lemerise,lf	5	0	10
Kinben,lf	2	0	4	Sweeney,lf	1	0	2
Fox,rf	5	0	10	Miller,rf	2	0	4
Jasper,rf	0	0	0	Levy,c	1	0	2
McCahey,c	5	1	11	Holland,lg	0	0	0
King,c	0	0	0	Collins,rg	0	0	0
Nusbaum,lg	6	1	13				
Benham,lg	0	0	0	Totals	9	0	18
Considine,rg	7	0	14				
Miller,rg	0	0	0				
Totals	30	2	62				

Referee—White.

Firestone Colors Shown.

The racing colors of Russell Firestone, polo star and son of Harvey Firestone, the tire magnate, made their debut at Hialeah track in Miami, Fla., recently when his Hope Eternal went to the post.

Electric Eye to Give Exact Time on Hawthorne Races

CHICAGO, March 11 (AP).—The "electric eye," the device which sets off a type of burglar alarm, will time the races at Hawthorne, Chicago's oldest race track, this year.

This use of the electric eye, or infra-red ray, was worked out by Albert Sabath, recently elected president of the Chicago Business Mens Racing Association which operates the Hawthorne oval. It will be used in connection with the Australian timing device imported by Hawthorne several years ago.

However, where the Australian clock is manually operated, Sabath's timer will be started when the first horse across the line breaks the invisible infra-red ray. The first horse to finish again will break the ray and stop the clock.

The clock itself will remain in plain view of the spectators. Sabbath contends the system will give absolutely accurate timing. The starts at Hawthorne will be made from the gate, but it will be moved back 30 feet. The race will officially start when the ray is broken, thus, Sabath says, giving the exact time for the distance of the race.

It will be the first time complete automatic control of timing has been used anywhere in the world, he said.

Trainers will be permitted to make use of the device in working their horses for big stakes and important races.

Larranaga Is Put Through Paces for 1934 Debut at Bowie's Spring Meeting

Ryan's Star Is Reported In Form

Trainer Hopkins Is Busy With Anall Stable's String of Horses.

BOWIE, Md., March 1 (Spl.)—Alan Ryan, New York and Virginia, owner and breeder who races under the nom de course of the Anall Stable, today phoned Trainer Freddie Hopkins, who wintered his string here, to make every effort to have Larranaga, winner of the $39,150 Cuban Grand National handicap last year, ready for the distance handicaps to be run during the 12 days sport, which ushers in Maryland's spring season here April 2.

Hopkins, who enjoys one of the finest reputations of any of America's younger generation of trainers, has his heart set on earning his share of purses during the spring meeting of the Southern Maryland Agricultural Association, for it was at this course he won many of his most notable victories while training Equipoise, Topflight and others he developed while in the employ of the late Harry Payne Whitney and the latter's son, Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney.

Take Exercise Daily.

Soon after being appointed trainer for the Anall Stable last December, Hopkins brought his charges here from Virginia. Despite the severe snowstorms that existed from time to time, Hopkins hasn't missed a single day in visiting here and seeing that his charges indulged in some sort of exercise.

True, many times he was forced to keep them under the shed, but that didn't retard their progress any as the one-time knight of the saddle gave his charges many a mile under the barns that Track Superintendent Dick Pending has set aside for horsemen's use when they didn't want to tempt the wintry winds.

Picture of Health.

Right now Larranaga, one of the best handicap horses to be developed in this country, looks the picture of health. He has grown over the winter, and when he starts postward next month in his 1934 debut, visitors are going to see a mighty fit thoroughbred.

The decision of the Southern Maryland Agricultural Association to open Maryland's spring season struck a popular chord with horsemen and race goers. This track has always opened the Eastern racing season, and now that it will again do so, both the Baltimore & Ohio and Pennsylvania Railroads are arranging to run daily race specials from New York, Philadelphia, Chester, Wilmington, Washington and other cities, whose residents have always been partial to this track since it was erected by the late James F. O'Hara and Gadsden D. Bryan.

Hialeah Park Entries

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 Cleone	E. Porter		99
2 Transverse	S. Renick		108
3 Miss Donovan	J. Burke		104
4 Bert Lahr	J. Gilbert		106
5 Our Senator	W. Smith		109
6 Shuffle On	R. Jones		116
7 Chagrin	No boy		104
8 Lofty Lady	L. Litzenberger		103
9 Mint Mission	H. Thurber		113
10 Barkantine	J. Mattiolli		104
11 Polls Cee	W. Wright		104
12 Pollverse	R. Pryor		97
13 *Merrie Marie	J. Hunter		103
14 Dolice	S. Trenchard		108
15 *Theron	F. Roberts		102
16 *The Bailiff	No boy		107

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds.

1 Potion	T. Malley	112
2 Tumble In	S. Renick	109
3 Greek Maiden	P. Roberts	98
4 *Reelus	W. Morrissey	103
5 Curling	D. Bellizzi	105
6 *Tremolo	R. Porter	105
7 *Foxie Sis	No boy	100
8 Bernie K	W. Smith	110
9 Pass	J. Gilbert	110
10 *Phoop	L. Litzenberger	105
11 Ahmed	W. Saunders	114
12 Poles Apart	R. Jones	110
13 Shuffle Off	No boy	114
14 Superlette Lou	B. Walls	105

THIRD RACE—Nursery course, 3 furlong; purse, $700; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1 Gammon	M. Garner	112
2 Dawn Flight	No boy	109
3 Doubleton	J. Malley	109
4 Anacreon	J. Gilbert	109
5 Deadeye Dick	R. Jones	112
6 Manual	J. Eaby	112
7 Evangeline	J. Horn	109
8 Dander	P. Walls	115
9 Cheka	A. Robertson	112
10 Beginner's Ball	D. Meade	117
11 Query	W. Saunders	115
12 Last Minute	W. Smith	112
13 Rustic Joe	G. Haines	112

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Field Goal	J. Mattiolli	115
2 Ondott	No boy	111
3 Distributor	J. Renick	101
4 Bright Bubble	W. Wright	106
5 Jubilation	D. Bellizzi	111
6 Integrity	R. Wholley	111
7 Blimp	M. Garner	115
8 Parity	J. Gilbert	115

FIFTH RACE—One mile, from chute; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Moralist	J. Burke	109
2 Phantom Legion	J. Gilbert	109
3 Elizabeth Fox	S. Renick	104
4 Don't Blush	Zoucucci	104
5 Billie's Orphan	J. Hunter	99
6 Zombro	J. Cassard	109
7 Nose In	R. Jones	109
8 Young John	E. Porter	109
9 Sunny Tom	W. Wright	104

SIXTH RACE—One mile, from chute; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 St. Christopher	No boy	109
2 Bichloride	J. Burke	104
3 Catherine Fox	S. Renick	104
4 Blue Cloud	C. Eames	109
5 Calgary Kay	No boy	109
6 Balthasar	W. Wright	109
7 Mareve	W. Smith	104
8 Briar Blue	J. Renick	100
9 All Rowes	K. Litzenberger	104
10 Dancing Mack	G. Haines	109

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 †Just Fun	E. Porter	106
2 Spud	J. Burke	111
3 *Butter Beans	E. Litzenberger	103
4 *Scoutmaster	J. Hunter	106
5 Boy Crazy	W. Wright	109
6 Islam	C. Corbett	112

*Five pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
†Seven pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear. Track, fast.

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Strange as It Seems

—By John Hix

For further proof address the ant?

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THE CROW OF A ROOSTER HAS BEEN HEARD A MILE HIGH....

ROPE MADE FROM THE HAIR OF JAPANESE WOMEN WAS USED IN THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE FAMOUS EASTERN TEMPLE OF THE HONGWANJI, IN KYOTO....

3-12-34

In the building of the great Eastern Temple in Kyoto by Japanese Buddhists of the Monto sect, all the faithful were asked to give what they could to make the construction possible. Those who could gave money, others offered stone and lumber, or their own time and labor. The women who could give none of these gave their hair with which to braid ropes to hoist materials into place.

From the hair cut from faithful Japanese women was made one rope, it is said, that stretched 200 feet in length and was 16 inches in circumference. Other ropes which are still preserved measure nearly 100 feet long and are 9 inches around. These ropes were called "kezuna," or "ropes of human hair."

The temple, in the construction of which these ropes were used, was 16 years in the building. It was completed in 1895 at a cost of 7,000,000 yen. It is more than 200 feet long, nearly as wide, and stands about 125 feet high—one of Japan's largest temple buildings. The roof is supported by nearly 100 great pillars.

• • • •

To illustrate the number puzzle given above, suppose one takes the three numbers 573. From this, then, subtract the reverse, or 375. The difference is 198. Add to this its reverse, or 891, and the result will be 1,089.

Tomorrow: The library in stone.

Colors give added realism to strange things and happenings illustrated by John Hix on a full page in The Sunday Post.

At the Post . . .

with Bill Bennings.

Hialeah Race Track, March 11.

Dear Al:

The recent ruling of the Florida commission which makes horsemen responsible for the condition of their horses has created a feeling of uncertainty among owners, trainers and handlers hereabouts. It means that if someone not connected with the stable dopes, stimulates or sponges a horse, the handlers are responsible and may be ruled off. Yesterday, Bill Irvine, Labrot trainer, withdrew Monel and Springsteel from the feature race because of the ruling. He has wired his boss that he doesn't want to start any more horses here. Earl Porter appears a safe bet to carry off the riding honors for the meeting which closes next Saturday. Litzenberger has been coming along with a rush and is far and away the best of the new apprentice crop.

BILL.

First Race—Lofty Lady's recent third to Fair Joan was a good effort and I note a fast trial since. Litzenberger will do the riding and I look for a profitable investment. **Bert Lahr** is not crazy about this route, but may make his presence felt. **Waterset** is a longshot, with a fighting chance.

Second Race—Curling has been freshened up and will be sent postward tomorrow ready for a fast race. **Pass** appears to be the one to beat. Set a sizzling pace last out. **Tremelo** can better that recent race.

Third Race—Cheka has the edge over this field and comes recommended by that keen second to Idle Victory. In fine form now. **Deadeye Dick** has shown little hereabouts but Clocker Mike likes him. **Query** to take care of the others.

Fourth Race—Bright Bubble is assigned light weight here and goes for the Bennings cash. Understand that Don Meade will ride. **Parity** has shown good recent form and should take the place from **Integrity.**

Fifth Race—Moralist drops down a few pegs and I believe we shall see a different race here. Gilbert may keep this one going long enough to get home in front of **Sunny Tom.** The latter is much improved. **Billies Orphan** to show.

Sixth Race—All Rowes ran a remarkable race last out, barely losing despite being left at the post. Needs only a quick getaway tomorrow to turn the trick. **Catherine Fox** and **Mareve** to complete the money picture.

Seventh Race—Islam is getting good again and gets the call over the speedy **Boy Crazy. Butter Beans** goes in light and may have to be reckoned with in the stretch.

Agua Caliente Entries.

(For Tuesday.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1 Edna Ship	107	5 Glodazz	113
2 Fandan	110	6 Seaford	113
3 Wasatch Dell	113	7 Crystal Beauty	107
4 Tyee	102	8 Jack D.	110

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; for maidens, 3-year-old fillies.

1 *Miroc	100	7 Nalo	113
2 *Naughty Pat	108	8 *Garnet B.	104
3 *Loving Clon	100	9 *Rosamond R.	104
4 *Candid	100	10 *Elwood	100
5 Rising Hour	105	11 Sunny Shot	105
6 Snowberry	108		

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Foreign Chief	109	7 *Black Shirt	109
2 *Short Price	109	8 *Baby Babe	104
3 Star Royal	114	9 *Patricia C.	104
4 *For. Favorite	109	10 *Pico Blanco	109
5 *Vera Crofton	104	11 *Dr. Jillson	109
6 Queen Ann	109	12 *Brown Bonnet	99

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; for 3-year-olds.

1 *Miss Tracer	93	5 *Crystal Flyer	107
2 *Mystic Mob	99	6 *Rolling Wheels	101
3 Gold Set	102	7 *Morale	101
4 George Holiday	106		

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Chub	115	7 *Country Tom	110
2 High Color	115	8 *Deeple	115
3 *Fly Fast	105	9 *Pat Grey	110
4 *Old Kirkaby	110	10 *Judge Austin	110
5 *Let H. Play	105	11 *Montaria	107
6 *Jennie Gal	105	12 *Sleives Pride	115

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Maj. Lanphier	106	5 *Happy Fellow	110
2 *Center Lane	110	6 *Seths Hope	101
3 Mild	107	7 Bon Honest	102
4 War	115		

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Tienette	105	5 Ermak	106
2 Teaberry	105	6 Dark Ayress	97
3 Swifty	110	7 Zuthen	106
4 Dunes	110		

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Sand Boot	112	6 *Eighth Pole	97
2 *Jillion	109	7 *Portersesia	109
3 *King Caress	113	8 *Call to Arms	107
4 Blanket Bay	109	9 *Longus	115
5 Peterkin	114		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

The Post's Consensus at Hialeah Park

The following consensus has been compiled by The Post from the selections of the leading handicappers of the turf. The figures show how the selections were rated.

Consensus of Leading Handicappers

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race
The Bailiff (27)	Ahmed (32)	Cheka (34)	Parity (21)	Don't Blush (19)	All Rowes (33)	Boy Crazy (23)
Lofty Lady (19)	Tremolo (18)	Query (16)	Integrity (19)	Billie's Orph. (18)	Mareve (19)	Butter Beans (13)
Barkantine (9)	Shuffle Off (11)	Dander (13)	Bright Bubble (12)	Phantom L. (15)	Dancing Mack (12)	Spud (11)

Best bet—Bright Bubbles.

Bennings, Washington Post

Lofty Lady	Curling	Cheka	Bright Bubble	Moralist	All Rowes	Islam
Bert Lahr	Pass	Deadeye Dick	Parity	Sunny Tom	Catherine Fox	Boy Crazy
Waterset	Tremolo	Query	Integrity	Billie's Orphan	Mareve	Butter Beans

Best bet—Bright Bubbles.

Louisville Times, Associated Press

Shuffle On	Shuffle Off	Query	Parity	Billie's Orphan	All Rowes	Islam
Barkantine	Potion	Cheka	Bright Bubble	Don't Blush	Calgary Kay	Boy Crazy
The Bailiff	Ahmed	Dander	Field Goal	Nose In	St. Christopher	Butter Beans

Best bet—Parity.

Epsom Downs Entries.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

1 Golden Tip	107	8 *Teedee Ruth	106
2 *Bon Champ	109	9 Aunt Marie	106
3 Heart Balm	107	10 *Whoami	110
4 Porcus Pass	107	11 *Easy Problem	117
5 Barney Allis	114	12 Bull Boy	117
6 First Roundup	118	13 Viola C.	107
7 Just Marie	115	14 Clamp	115

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Monk's First	113	9 Veiled	102
2 More Anon	112	10 Excellency	113
3 Just High	107	11 *Sun Derry	106
4 Gawaine	102	12 *Politian's Best	108
5 *Street Singer	113	13 *Grey Rip	112
6 Jax Age	113	14 Brookside	102
7 Terry Lass	113	15 Morol	118
8 Overshoes	113		

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Half Day	113	8 Panther City	118
2 Le Flore	118	9 Win's Woman	102
3 *Forceful	102	10 *Kingsport	113
4 Midson	102	11 *Van Bank	102
5 Santa Cruz	113	12 Closing Event	102
6 *Physician	102	13 *Essential	113
7 *Wise Nat	102	14 Rye	113

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $700; the James Bowie; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 Donna James	107	7 Risky Miss	107
2 Reckoned	97	8 String Justice	104
3 *Martin Barton	107	9 Sound Money	107
4 American Red	104	10 Dessner	116
5 Little Pride	104	11 Bing Crosby	113
6 *Fast Move	109		

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Jack Collins	106	7 Westy's Fox	116
2 *Prin. Carolyn	106	8 *Lerack	106
3 *Rosevolt	106	9 Sallie Bourland	106
4 Line Rider	111	10 Victorium	111
5 Watchlite	111	11 *Pride	106
6 *Singing River	106		

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Representative	111	4 Eva B.	107
2 *Slapped	110	5 Reservist	112
3 War Plane	111		

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 BertJohn	114	5 Johnny Shaw	107
2 *Tout Feu	102	6 Don Tasker	114
3 Outpost	114	7 Sporting Pearl	102
4 *Kelly's Pride	101	8 *Polyp	102

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Step Taken to Form Carroll County Loop

Westminster, Md., March 11 (Spl.).—With representatives present from practically every town in the county, preliminary steps to organize a Carrol County Baseball League were taken at a public meeting in Firemen's Building here.

The following officers were elected: President, Paul Bonsack, Westminster; secretary, the Rev. Miles S. Reifsnyder, Westminster; treasurer, W. R. Smith, Taneytown.

DiVodi Brings Fine Record To Portner's

Much-Traveled Welter to Meet Ray Bowen at Portner's Tomorrow.

THERE aren't many boxing spots in these United States that haven't been graced by the presence of Andy Di Vodi, 28-year-old Italian-American lightweight who opposes Ray Bowen in an eight-round main event at Portner's tomorrow. From coast to coast, and back again, he has battled his way, accepting any and all opposition—and emerging with a remarkable record of 94 wins, six draws and two no-decisions in 126 contests!

Way back in 1930, the venerable ringmaster realized there was more gold in them thar hills of California than in the roaring canyons of Broadway, and he set forth for the Sunny Shores instanter. On the Coast his fistic endeavors met with outstanding success until 1932, when the fickle pugilistic public began to tire of him, despite the fact that he was still going strong.

Waterloo at Pittsburgh.

Then commenced a long trek back across the continent, stopping here and there on the route to swap punches with anyone who could be dug up by promoters to swap punches. His caravan of clout was successful, until it finally brought Di Vodi as far East as Pittsburgh, where his progress was abruptly halted by Teddy Yaroz in five rounds. Di Vodi left iPttsburgh at once and was soon in Chicago.

The Windy City was also most lacking in hospitality, the Messrs. Puggy Vincent and Kid Leonard both pounding out ten-round decisions over the stranger in their midst. Back to Terre Haute, Ind., journeyed Di Vodi, only to be knocked out in two rounds by Roy Mitchell. Disgusted with crude Western methods of welcoming strangers, the venerable veteran came all the way East to Baltimore, where he paused long enough to knock out Benny Levine in two rounds.

Here to Meet Ray Bowen.

From Baltimore, he went to Philadelphia, where he dropped a decision to Jimmy Smith; then to Buffalo, where he romped in ahead of Steve Halaiko, one of the better welters; and to Rochester, where Jack Portney southpawed a decision. Now he's in our midst, sincerely hoping that Ray Bowen is more hospitable than those Middle Westerners, but ready for whatever happens.

Carey Wright and Johnny Mays are playing a return engagement in a six-round semifinal that should sizzle. Mays took a much disputed decision in their last encounter after a hectic battle. In two other sixes, Joe Green battles Pete Powell and Bob Turner vies with Bill Ewing, the erstwhile Sammy Britt.

Field Trials Open At Camp Lee Today

Walker's Tornado Paul to Defend His 1933 Title.

Petersburg, Va., March 11 (AP).—The eleventh annual spring field trials of the Virginia Amateur Field Trial Association will be held at Camp Lee, near here, tomorrow and Tuesday. Walker's Tornado Paul, white-and-lemon pointer owned by Dr. E. V. Benbow, of Winston-Salem, N. C., will be called on to defend his title.

Another pointer, Alford's Speckled Joe, owned and handled by J. E. Alford, of Petersburg, winner of the fall trials, is expected to give the North Carolina dog a close contest. On Tuesday puppy trials will be held.

Judge for both events will be Mathew Trimble, jr., of Pearson, Md., and Dr. F. V. Clark, of Roanoke, Va.

Entries closed last night at the Hotel Petersburg here and presented an imposing roster of well-known dogs entered. Twenty-two or more dogs are entered in the all-age stake and approximately the same number in the puppy stake.

Among the dogs entered are: Sport's Peereless, setter, owned by L. M. Bobbett, Winston-Salem, N. C.; George Suttel's Misty Maid, Newport News; Mrs. Betty L. Luke's Betty Pete, Covington; Capt. N. D. Woodward's pointer, Mote Baird, Baltimore; Capt. R. G. Clemmer's Jake's Bad Girl, Waynesboro; Dr. F. D. Woodward's Hart's Eugene Spooks, Charlottesville.

Waynesboro Holds Fate of New Loop

Entry Assures Sixth Club for Blue Ridge Circuit.

Martinsburg, W. Va., March 11 (Spl.).—Whether an independent amateur baseball league will be organized from towns in the old Blue Ridge League area was still in doubt after a second preliminary meeting here this afternoon of interested representatives from five of the six cities which have been tentatively included in the preliminary deliberation.

The decision appeared to rest on whether Waynesboro, Pa., could be induced to come into the league with Chambersburg, Pa., as the latter indicated it would not enter unless Waynesboro did, and there was no announcement from Waynesboro.

This city, Hagerstown, and Frederick, Md., and Winchester, Va., are counted upon as entrants, but whether they would go it on a four-team plan was questioned.

Another meeting will be held in Hagerstown Wednesday night, at which it is hoped to have definite information as to Waynesboro's intentions.

Southern Ring Crown Captured by Staunton

Staunton, Va., March 11 (AP).—A fighting ring squad from one of Virginia's best-known fighting schools, Staunton Military Academy, today holds the team title of the Southern Prep and High School Boxing Tournament, held here yesterday.

The Staunton Cadets, with a total score of 29 points, triumphed over Augusta Military School and Petersburg High, who tied for second place with 10 points each. Raleigh, N. C., placed third with 9 points and Greenbrier Military trailed with 6.

Fair Grounds Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Six furlongs; the Edward Ford Purse, $400; claiming; for horses, colts and fillies, 3-year-olds and upward. Darkest Hour, 113 (Tilden) $2.60 11.20 6.00
Ultimate Vote, 110 (Haas)..... 3.40 3.20
*Race Extra, 110 (Lowry)..... 15.60
Yvonne, Steven B., Bonnie Cain, Atlas, Lapidary, Floor Walker, My Companion, Round Up also ran. Time, 1:15.
*Field.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Dark Seeker, 104 (Jacobs).. 5.80 3.40 2.20
Tennywood, 112 (Tilden)..... 13.80 7.60
Parade Step, 105 (Hanks)..... 7.40
Hot Shot, Hell Diver, Little Marcelle, Pennant Bearer, Timon, Pass Christian, Thistle Ann also ran. Time, 1:13 4-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; the Thomas A. Fox Purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward. Honohina, 112 (Cheatham) 26.20 8.40 3.20
Burgoo, 113 (Haas)..... 4.60 2.60
Infinity, 113 (R. Jones)..... 2.60
Lugen Lusgage, Jesemola, Surly and Foreign Play also ran. Time, 1:13 4-5.

FOURTH—One mile; the L. Di Benedetto Purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward. Whiskme, 108 (Haas)..... 11.20 5.20 4.40
Mint Memories, 104 (Finnerty).. 7.00 4.60
Unbelief, 112 (Tilden)..... 6.10
Fawn Leap, Conservator, Arctic Star, Grand Flight, Prince Charlo, Sir Jacob and Rishi also ran. Time, 1:41 2-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $500, the Martin Behrman Memorial Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward. Flying Cadet, 115 (Haas)... 8.40 3.20 2.60
By Product, 106 (Dougherty)... 4.40 2.80
Our Justice, 116 (Lowry)..... 3.60
Ep, Gilbert Eiston and Open Hearth also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; the Mrs. Olive A. Stallings Purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward. Royal Sport, 107 (Julian) 41.01 12.40 5.40
Blast, 112 (L. McDermott)..... 5.40 3.60
Plumage, 102 (Haas)..... 2.40
Pacheco, Donie, Abstain, Vagabond, Royal Purchase also ran. Time, 1:46 3-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; the Roy Keenan Purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward. Bengal Tiger, 110 (Jacobs).. 6.60 4.00 3.20
Blameless, 102 (Haas)..... 4.20 3.00
Firing Giblon, 108 (Haber)..... 3.80
Ruckus, Wild Laurel, Sedgie, Gold Ridge and Suretop also ran. Time, 1:54 3-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $400, the Stanley Behrman; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward. Luke Connell, 108 (Haas).. 7.00 3.60 3.00
Chiclero, 110 (Hanks)..... 7.80 5.60
Light Mint, 115 (Finnerty)..... 5.40
My Betty, Star Play, Dug In, Miss Upset and Our Pal also ran. Time, 1:54 2-5.

Fair Grounds Entries.

(For Tuesday.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward, fillies and mares.

1 Step Pretty	115	7 Scot. Beauty	115
2 *Slingleam	110	8 For. Avenue	105
3 *West. Twinkle	110	9 Tiny Wrack	110
4 Fair Duchess	105	10 *Irfaneh	110
5 Transcript	115	11 *Nutting	110
6 Screech	115	12 *Fire Flash	110

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for maidens, 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Congenial	105	7 *Travert	100
2 Bismarck	110	8 *C. Gaulois	111
3 Credit System	105	9 *Indian Lore	105
4 Len Helker	110	10 *M. McCarthy	100
5 *Brilliant Baby	100	11 *Chief Ger'mo	105
6 Betty U.	108	12 *All Night	105

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward, fillies and mares.

1 *Plucky Girl	110	7 *Wily Girl	110
2 *Town Limit	110	8 *Royal See	110
3 Wracia	105	9 Eva B.	105
4 Pillage	115	10 Cupidity	115
5 *Too Late	110	11 *Aglaia	100
6 *Tewsenelda	110	12 *Just Mrs.	100

FOURTH RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1 Imperial Betsy	107	6 Moraine	107
2 Overthrow	105	7 Black Anna	107
3 *Jimmy N.	109	8 Grand View	108
4 Miss Delba	102	9 *Count. Bina	105
5 U Demon	105		

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $500; handicap; for 3-year-olds.

1 Luculent	102	5 Habanero	114
2 *Whip'cracker	115	6 Nell Kuhlman	106
3 Chat Eagle	111	7 Sir Koster	100
4 †Almadel Jr.	113		

†Mrs. M. Allen and R. L. Jurden entry.

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 Garb	102	5 My Boss	110
2 *Cold Spill	104	6 *Pedesequa	110
3 *Cherokee Bal	103	7 Prince Charlo	107
4 Vin Noir	115	8 *Jim Brown	107

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Luxury	107	7 *Just Imagine	104
2 *Plumage	107	8 *T. Dazzers	112
3 *Foxland Hall	109	9 Bob Weidel	113
4 *Demagogue	106	10 *Jessie Carey	100
5 Canter On	110	11 *Seths Ballot	112
6 Honohina	110	12 *Interior	103

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Lord Dean	110	6 *More Power	105
2 Gold Ridge	113	7 *Skirl	108
3 Ecstasy	113	8 Southco	113
4 Clare Bee	105	9 *Reverberate	103
5 *Claret	100	10 Dandy Dan	108

NINTH RACE (Substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward, maidens.

1 Pretty Peg	108	7 *Corn. Powell	100
2 *Extra Man	105	8 Santa Roma	105
3 *Span. Knight	105	9 *Thirdar	105
4 *Mere Wave	105	10 Lunch Kit	105
5 Dona Care	110	11 Camarywind	110
6 *Pauls Valley	108	12 Thistle Guy	110

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Agua Caliente Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—One mile; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Hildur Rock, 112 (Grayson) 11.00 7.00 5.80
Demolsell, 107 (Turk)..... 9.80 4.80
Princess Val, 107 (W. Robertson)..... 7.00
Myrtle C., Sir Arco, Chatter On, Coalingo, Lanty Boy, Dazetta and Bayamo also ran. Time, 1:41 2-5.

SECOND—One mile; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Asso, 112 (Nachel)..... 94.00 43.20 22.20
Arson, 107 (King)..... 6.00 4.20
Orange Plume, 112 (Thornton)..... 7.00
Peggy Barbara, Malino, Birdie Wrack, French Baby, Fuss Budget, Mount Elgon and Black Velvet also ran. Time, 1:42 2-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Cash Play, 109 (Nachel)... 12.80 5.20 4.00
Front Man, 109 (Helm)..... 3.60 3.20
Master Plumber, 109 (McCown)..... 3.60
Oakpont, *Marechal Principality, Genghis Khan, Peace Princess, *Carol Hills, *Kings X, Donald, Early also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.
*Field.

FOURTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Vermont Rose, 86 (Helm).. 4.60 2.40 2.40
Lebam, 110 (King)..... 2.80 3.00
Little Son, 111 (Rosengarten)..... 3.00
Golden Crystal, Kapena, Tack, Twisted Threads also ran. Time, 1:12.

FIFTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $400, the Lee Ramage Peters; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Las Palmas, 108 (Thornton) 10.80 4.60 4.00
Lamp Black, 107 (King)..... 3.40 3.00
Sophist, 113 (G. Williams)..... 3.80
Peggie J., Pop and Sir Satin also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Enro, 107 (King)..... 10.20 5.60 3.00
Atcines, 107 (Helm)..... 9.80 4.00
Irish Spree, 107 (Thornton)..... 3.20
Aggie Star, Comradeship, Breakaway, Poor Pan, Lampassas, Nacho and Simple Singer also ran. Time, 1:47.

SEVENTH—Four and one-half furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000 added, Agua Caliente Futurity; for 2-year-olds.
†San Luis Rey, 117 (G. Woolf)..... 3.20 2.20 2.20
‡Lois Pan, 114 (Maiben)..... 2.20 2.20
All Star, 114 (B. Matt)..... 2.20
Broadway Breeze, ‡Lady Laura, First Rap, †Bon Amour, *Phyllis C., †Beverley Hills and ‡Sir Ridgway also ran. Time, 0:54.
*O. F. Woodward entry.
†San Luis Rey and Clark Gable entry.
‡Meadowbrook and Pantages entry.

EIGHTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600, Golden West Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Gallardia, 104 (King)..... 18.80 5.40 out
Onrush, 100 (Grayson)..... 5.60 out
Bonny Grafton, 113 (Sullivan)..... out
Gallant Sir and Boardwalker also ran. Time, 1:43.

NINTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
*Toltec..... 107 7 Mike Reynolds 109
*Kelso..... 107 8 Lotta Airs 104
*Anne Arundel..... 107 9 Lantinia 107
Harvey's Choice..... 112 10 Creston Clinic 112
*Roselya..... 107 11 Sakura 104
*Master Order..... 107 12 Dunny Boy 109

TENTH RACE—One and one-s

Bonds Display Firmness in Week's Dealing

Modest Federal Offering and Acceptance Rate Cut Are Aids.

New York, March 11 (AP).—The bond market displayed a firm undertone last week, and a number of prime investment issues edged into new high territory for the year.

Various factors entered into the support of listed loans. In the first place, the financial district was pleasantly surprised at the Treasury's modest offering for March 15, which involved only the refunding of some $460,000,000 of certificates.

Estimates of the Government's midmonth borrowing had ranged from $1,000,000,000 to $1,500,000,000.

Acceptance Rates.

In addition, bankers' acceptance rates eased and the indications were that money rates would continue low for some time to come. Excess credit reserves of the country also reached a new high record at around $1,350,000,000.

Business and industry continued to march ahead, with steel production, electric power output, freight car loadings and retail sales all advancing satisfactorily.

United States Government securities reflected the favorable implications of the Treasury's new financing terms which included the offering of an equal amount of four-year 3 per cent notes for the maturing certificates.

Only Exchange Permitted.

The familiar oversubscription was not possible in this instance because only an exchange of new notes for certificates was permitted.

Plans for some exchange, in connection with the called Fourth Liberty Loan 4¼s, amounting to around $1,000,000,000, were also being worked out by the Treasury and were expected to be announced soon.

The market displayed a little nervousness over the proposal of the NRA authorities for a reduction of working hours and an increase in wages. While the outcome of this plan was still not clear, there were intimations from Washington that the program would be made flexible and that industries that could not afford it would not be forced to participate.

Steadiness of Dollar.

The steadiness of international dollar rates was also reassuring to the market. Both the British pound and French franc moved within an extremely restricted area and gave rise to rumors that the three leading central banks may be working on some sort of a temporary stabilization agreement.

Foreign obligations were steady to firm, but the activity in this section was not exceptional. The Australians came into popularity with the renewal of reports that the commonwealth was considering a dollar-bond conversion plan.

As of March 1, all listed bonds, according to the New York Stock Exchange, had a market value of $38,843,301,965. This compared with $36,263,747,352 on February 1.

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Robey's Review

Finance Economics Business

Last Few Days Has Witnessed the Start of a New Flow of Capital Out of the United States; Nonmonetary Factors the Direct Cause.

By Ralph West Robey.

Those in a position to watch such things closely say that within the last few days capital again has started to move out of this country. The amount has not been large, but the mere fact that there has been such a reversal of trend is striking. Most of it has been going either to Canada or England. The favorite form of transfer has been the purchase of foreign securities, although there has been some direct transfer of cash, and the commodity markets also have played their part.

The curious phase of the movement, as seen by these observers, is the reasons that appear to be of dominant importance at this time. They are entirely different from those prevailing in the earlier flights from the dollar. Those had to do with the safety of our currency. Thus, in the heavy flight of capital during 1932, the fear was that the United States would suspend the gold standard with the result that the dollar would depreciate heavily in terms of foreign currencies. This did not mean that we necessarily would be subjected to a period of inflation, but simply that with the dollar cut loose from gold it, at least temporarily, would decline in value.

Same Fear Carried Over to First Part of 1933.

The same type of fear also was present in the first months of 1933 and accounted for the enormous loss of gold during February of last year. The fear was broken by the new Administration taking office and making a definite move in the direction of cleaning up our financial system. The net result was that for a little over a month we gained gold on balance day after day, although technically we were off the gold standard.

This suddenly restored confidence in our monetary system, however, was short-lived. Specifically, it came to an end on April 19 with the official declaration suspending the gold standard. That action, in the face of a favorable gold flow, was a clear signal that the Administration was moving toward inflation. When there was added to this, the following month, the Thomas inflationary amendment to the agricultural bill, there no longer was a shred of a doubt as to the direction in which we were drifting.

In short order, accordingly, capital again started to leave the country. It was more difficult for it to get out than in the days of the gold standard, but a large sum succeeded in getting around such restrictions as the Government imposed. The total amount is estimated at between $500,000,000 and $2,000,000,000, with the consensus apparently leaning toward the larger figure.

Inflow Started First Part of This Year.

The next turn in the capital flow occurred about the first of this year. It was caused by the belief that the Administration was swinging toward a stable currency. When the dollar was devalued at the end of January, which was taken as a major step in the direction of stabilization, the inflow became immense, although again exact figures are not available. Our total gain in the last few weeks, however, has amounted to several hundred millions of dollars.

Part of the recent gain was nothing more than speculative funds being sent to this country for the purpose of benefiting from an anticipated rise in security prices. Part of it, too, was the mere transfer of balances through gold in order to take the profit available because of our $35 price. And a part probably was the return of funds that had been taken out of the country by those whose confidence had been restored. In every case, however, the movement was based upon purely monetary factors.

By contrast, the current outflow, according to those studying the movement, is being caused largely by nonmonetary factors. It is a reflection of the fear that it is going to become increasingly difficult in this country to make a reasonable return on capital—of the fear that larger and larger burdens will be placed upon accumulated capital with the result that profits will become virtually nonexistent. The specific reasons given for this fear are the expressions of opinion recently made by the Administration in connection with NRA, the securities act, and the stock exchange bill.

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Trade Buying Aids Prices in Tin Market

Copper's Demand Broadened as Zinc Turns Easy; Lead Hold Steady.

New York, March 11 (AP).—Tin prices advanced slightly more than one cent a pound this week on improved consumer buying promoted by a further sharp gain in tin plate operations, and strength of London.

Tin plate mills were estimated to be operating at as high as 80 per cent of capacity compared with a recent 60 per cent rate as a result of larger specifications from the canning trade, increasing automobile production and good export demand.

The firmer tone of the metal attracted consumers who had been holding off for some time.

Copper experienced a broader domestic demand, with purchases late in the week reaching sizable proportions. However, the price remained unchanged at 8 cents for electrolytic in the Connecticut Valley.

Inasmuch as consumers were said to have supplied recent needs from plant stocks, they were believed to be in need of replenishments in view of reports of increased call for finished products. A fair export demand continued. Some buying for Japan was reported.

Antimony quotations were increased as a result of higher Chinese replacement costs and relatively small supplies here.

Although the higher prices attracted better inquiry, premiums asked by sellers for retail quantities checked business.

In the face of firmness in other metals and despite a favorable view of February statistics, zinc developed an easier undertone, continued poor demand led to scattered offerings of small prompt parcels at slight concessions, but quotations on forward shipment positions were maintained.

Lead was quieter but steady. Recent purchases were said to have supplied immediate consuming needs, and smelters reported a fair backlog of orders on their books.

According to trade advices, the relatively low price for ore has checked operation of small properties.

The rise in steel ingot production to the officially estimated rate of 47.7 per cent of capacity reflected increased rail releases, higher tin plate operations, heavier orders from miscellaneous consumers and sustained demand from automobile manufacturers.

Finished prices remained unchanged, although possibilities of shorter hours and higher costs were being closely watched. Demand for pig iron was maintained in some districts while others reported quiet conditions.

Stocks Re... Advance Af... Earlier L...

Dealings Late in ... Bring Partial Recov... At 85.5 Level.

New York, March 11 (AP)... found more favor than stock... securities markets this wee...

It was, on the whole, a ... quiet trading and narro... changes, indicating that Wa... for the time being, thought t... eral price levels properly r... the economic conditions, ins... they were visible.

Industry and commerce, ... ing to the week's reports an... tistics, continued their seasonal ... pansion. But with the period when the movement usually reaches its peak not very far away, Wall street was disinclined to bid up prices any farther at the moment.

Stocks had a sinking spell early in the week, reflecting in part some uneasiness over the plan of boosting wages under the NRA codes, but this selling soon petered, and the list recovered partially. Gen. Johnson explained that the plan would not be applied promiscuously or destructively.

The pending stock exchange control legislation was still regarded as a deterrent to professional trading activity, and shares were dull during most of the week. News that the Fletcher-Rayburn bill was being rewritten to eliminate some seemingly deflationary features brought a little encouragement to the speculative fraternity, but professional traders were still well aware that one of the principal objectives of the control program is the curtailment of excessive speculation.

The week's turnover in equities in the stock exchange amounted to only 7,252,635 shares, compared with 8,290,880 in the preceding week. The price index of 90 representative stocks declined 2.4 points to 85.5.

Virginia Fishermen Delayed by Weather

Kilmarnock, Va., March 11 (Spl.).—Unusually severe February weather has delayed trap fishermen a month in setting their nets for the early run of shad.

The work has been delayed more this year than in the memory of any one engaged in the fishing industry. "Old timers" say that one year stakes were not placed in the bay until March 7, but work on shore that year was farther advanced than at present. The nets are usually placed on the stakes and ready for the run of fish by March 15 to 20. This year many of the nets will not be placed before April 1.

N. Y. Snow Fund Depleted.

New York, March 11 (AP).—With only $250,000 left in the city's budget for snow removal, the department of sanitation posted "no help wanted" signs today as long lines of unemployed formed at district offices following the 5-inch fall of snow.

Vital Statistics

Births.

Roy C. and Esther B. Yates, boy.
Clifford L. and Laura A. Lutton, girl.
Clifton B. and Carrie A. Pryor, boy.
Michael L. and Catherine M. McVearry, girl.
Lewis D. and Thelma L. Shank, boy.
Bridges and Clara Girling, boy.
Nicholas M. and Agnes Fillman, girl.
James and May White, boy.
Louis D. and Isadora G. Miller, boy.
Merrell A. and Mary R. Coe, girl.
George E. and Althea V. Blaylock, girl.
Huntley C. and Margaret V. Grimmel, girl.
Norman A. and Sarah E. B. Chaney, boy.
Joseph W. and Olive Pilkerton, girl.
Hezie and Pearl Heaton, girl.
John and Marie Cook, boy.
Munas and Cora Williams, girl.
John B. and Corrinne Taylor, boy.
Julius J. and Louise Whittington, girl.
John D. and Edna E. Harris, boy.
Walter and Daisy Page, girl.
Eugene and Geneva Turner, girl.
William and Enola Johnston, boy.
Roger R. and Elizabeth Proctor, boy.
Edw. and Dorothy Williams, girl.
William and Edna Jackson, boy.
James and Mary Skinner, boy.
Thurman and Margaret Lewis, girl.
Wiley and Ida Powell, boy.
Richard and Mary Jones, boy.
Dell and Daisy Dawson, boy.
John and Estelle Wilson, girl.
John F. and Estelle Brown, girl.
Douglas and Hattie Ward, jr., girl.
Cleveland and Mary Boddie, boy.
Robert and Juanita Nelson, girl.
Garrett and Jean White, girl.
Oscar C. and Gladys Kinsey, girl.
William and Joanna Henderson, girl.

Deaths.

Hattie L. Marietta, 82 yrs., St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Thaddeus C. Dulin, 80 yrs., 3060 16th st. nw.
Benjamin F. Smith, 76 yrs., 900 15th st. nw.
Samuel P. Minnick, 75 yrs., 6140 31st st. nw.
Elizabeth Loveless, 69 yrs., Georgetown Hosp.
Robert Sommerville, 67 yrs., 1735 14th st. nw.
Herbert Turner, 66 yrs., 6625 Georgia ave. nw.
Bessie H. Grogan, 64 yrs., 1026 15th st. nw.
Minnie R. Saur, 62 yrs., 520 M st. sw.
Roger Williamson, 35 yrs., Sibley Hosp.
Luke F. Bahlmann, 33 yrs., U. S. Veterans' Hosp.
Frances Wichens, 4 yrs., Children's Hosp.
Joyce Schmidt, 9 mos., Children's Hosp.
Sarah Selby, 81 yrs., Home for Aged and Infirm.
John Coles, 60 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
William Thomas, 59 yrs., Emergency Hosp.
Bow Pritcher, 51 yrs., 1340 V st. nw.
Robert J. Smith, 50 yrs., 4704 Kane pl. ne.
Henry Cutts, 50 yrs., Freedmen's Hosp.
Burnett G. Howard, 50 yrs., 1108 3d st. ne.
Arthur O'Neal, 39 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
George Turner, 38 yrs., 1011 4th st. se.
Charles Carroll, Jr., 1 yr., Gallinger Hosp.
Ella L. Cawthorne, 6 wks., Children's Hosp.

Daily Legal Record

1. Rowe vs. Rowe. Atty., J. P.
2. Harwood vs. Harwood. Attys., ...wartz—R. R. Hilton, G. F. Lang-
3 Curry vs. Curry. Attys., Hill, ...ill—H. I. Quinn.
4. Voss vs. Voss et al. Attys., R. ...r—E. P. Block.
5. Brown vs. Brown et al. Attys., ...ly—H. T. Whelan.
6. Gallagher vs. Gallagher. Attys., ...e—R. W. McCollough.
Col. Sec. Co. vs. Kennedy-War-...
...ardner—Douglas, O'Bear, Morgan ...dell, Hamilton & Hamilton.
Mc-...Flannery & Craighill, G. P. ...E. Edelin.
8. Keplinger vs. Keplinger ...Perry—J. D. Sadler.
Callato vs. Callato et al. Attys., ...awken & Havell, R. R. Rose.
10. Findley vs. Noakes. Attys. C. ...—Wolf & Fleishman.
11. Eilbeck vs. Eilbeck. Attys. Sam ...Hughes.
12. Gross vs. Gross. Attys R ...A. E. Laurence.
13. Burnett vs. Altman et al. ...& Shapiro—Hawken & Havell.
14. Brode et al. vs. Commissioner ...Attys., C. E. Riordan—T. A. ...
15. Whenham vs. Commissioner of ...Attys., C. E. and C. R. Riordan—T. A. Hostetler.
No. 486. Staib et al. vs. Commissioner of Patents Attys., C. E. Riordan—T. A. Hostetler.
No. 487. Sherman & Mentzner vs. Commissioner of Patents. Attys., C. R. and C. E. Riordan—T. A. Hostetler.
No. 489. Johnson vs. Johnson. Attys., A. B. David—A. D. Esher.
No. 490. Vaughan et al. vs. Commissioner of Patents. Attys., R. E. Marine, R. Jones—T. A. Hostetler.
No. 491. Baker vs. Baker. Attys., G. S. Parezol—C. T. Sanford, Archer & Happ.
No. 492. Lybrand vs. Lybrand. Attys., L. H. David—J. A. Nacrello, L. A. Block.
No. 493. April vs. April. Attys., Hawken & Havell—Burkinshaw.
No. 494. Hill vs. Bauiser et al. Attys., R. H. Harmon—H. C. Espey.
No. 495. Myers vs. Commissioner of Patents. Attys. C. T. Milans, N. C. Turnage—T. A. Hostetler.
No. 496. Standard Oil Dev. Co. vs. Comm. of Patents. Attys., R. B. Schneider, N. J. Jewett—T. A. Hostetler.
No. 497. Hoptenmaier vs. Hopfenmaier. Attys., E. H. Jackson—A. L. Newmyer.
No. 498. Jackson vs. Holmes et al. Attys., M. M. Harris, E. E. C. Hayes—L. Doby.
No. 499. B. Munitz, &c., vs. Kass. Attys., A. Cerceo, A. B. Landon—L. Ottenberg.
No. 501. Gusdorf vs. Gusdorf. Attys., W. C. Balderston—J. Peyser, M. Strasberger, A. W. Jacobson.
No. 502. Norton vs. Norton. Attys., V. C. Hill—C. B. Calvert.
No. 504. Mealy vs. Fletcher et al. Attys., Howard & Hayes—Stohlman, Norris.
No. 505. Mo. State Life Ins. Co. vs. Simons et al. Attys., C. S. Laws, J. Townsend—A. A. Jones, A. D. Smith, A. Peter.
No. 509. Beatty vs. Beatty et al. Attys., R. Neudecker—A. L. Newmyer, J. A. Kaufmann.
No. 510. Kimball vs. Kimball. Atty., E. L. Taggart.
No. 511. Dellamonica vs. Stein et al. Attys., D. G. Gallotti—G. B. Stein.
No. 511½. Nat. Fidelity Co. vs. Sanders et al. Attys., A. Levin, Samuel Shapiro—King & Nordlinger, G. C. Shinn.
No. 512. Aurynger vs. Comm. of Patents. Attys., plaintiff in P. P.—T. A. Hostetler.
No. 513. Custard vs. Custard. Attys., P. F. Biggins, C. Linkins—R. L. Merrick.
No. 514. Reid vs. Reid. Attys., R. Neudecker, M. S. McAtee, J. M. Boardman—J. W. Townsend, A. B. Dewald.
No. 515. Stilson vs. Scott et al. Attys., H. S. Ward—E. E. Scott.
No. 517. Carman vs. Carman, jr. Attys., J. P. Jones—R. Neudecker, W. C. Ashford.
No. 518. Langley vs. Langley. Attys., G. H. Rapp, J. R. Gardner—C. A. Marshall.
No. 518½. Wilkinson et al. vs. Van Senden et al. Attys., Douglas, Obear, Morgan & Campbell, C. H. Houston, H. F. Brown—W. Ballinger, A. Cerceo, A. B. Landa, D. J. Beall.
No. 519. Hardy vs. Hardy. Attys., R. Neudecker—H. M. Fowler.
No. 520. Rosenberry vs. Rosenberry. Attys., R. Neudecker—J. D. Sadler.
No. 521. Pfeiffer vs. Comm. of Patents. Attys., E. Robinson, D. C. Tanner—T. A. Hostetler.
No. 522. Rolph Oil Co. vs. Irving Cab Co., Inc. Attys., Toomey & Toomey—J. L. Krupsaw.

Motions Court.

Mr. Justice Daniel W. O'Donoghue presiding: William W. Stickney, clerk.

No. 30859. W. R. McKenny, trustee, vs. Elizabeth H. James; order approving investment. Attys., Hamilton & Hamilton. (Luhring, J.)
No. 35608. Godfrey L. Munter, administrator, &c., et al. vs. Tudor R. Harris et al.; order approving account of trustee and for distribution. Attys., Lewis H. Barnes, G. L. Munter—Clayton E. Emig. (Luhring, J.)
No. 53532. Ridie L. Dean vs. Walter B. Guy, trustee, et al.; memorandum opinion filed. Attys., A. W. Fox, G. E. Sullivan—W. B. Guy, Peelle & Leah, G. L. Munter. (Bailey, J.)
No. 54766. Thermolized Coal Corporation et al. vs. Commissioner of Patents; memorandum opinion filed. Attys., James M. Eament, H. F. Riley—T. A. Hostetler. (Bailey, J.)
No. 54722. Carroll F. Gillespie vs. Zennie L. Gillespie et al.; interlocutory decree for absolute divorce. Attys., W. H. McGrath—R. Neudecker. (Bailey, J.)
Assignment for Monday, March 12:
No. 53989. Davidson vs. Gatti. Attys., Cumberland, Simon, Koenigsberger & Young—Kelly & Nicolaides.
No. 56832. Kennedy vs. Blair; rule.
No. 56661. C. I. T. Corporation vs. Jacobs. Atty., Steinem.
No. 47817. Plant vs. Plant; rule.
No. 48314. Jaques vs. Fidelity Storage Co. Attys., Millan—Merillat.
No. 56865. Dutch Baker Boy, Inc., vs. McMahon; rule.
No. 83573. Levenson vs. Wardman Corporation. Attys., Lichtenberg—Wright.
No. 56634. Monroe vs. Monroe. Attys., Libby—Caine.

Probate Proceedings.

Mr. Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat presiding.

In re Carolina Sheridan et al.; petition for sale of bonds; order for same. Atty., H. W. Sohon.
Estate of Gertrude L. Hoffman; petition to accept Home Owners Loan Corporation bonds for deed of trust notes, &c.; order of publication nisi on petition. Atty., B. D. Boetler.
Estate of Theodore P. Noyes; petition for sale of jewelry; order for same. Attys., Peter & Baden.
Estate of Cora B. Carter; petition for guardian ad litem fee; order for same. Attys., Toomey & Toomey.
Estate of Jeremiah H. Collins; order authorizing transfer of stock, &c. Atty., C. W. Raw.
Estate of Patrick J. McMullan; William H. Collins appointed guardian ad litem.
Estate of Angie Miller; letters of administration granted to Ollie B. Galloway and Lillian M. Taylor; bond, $1,000. Attys., Brandenburg & Brandenburg.
Estate of W. M. Gilmore; letters of administration granted to Harry A. Gilmore; bond, $500. Atty., Z. P. Moore.
Estate of Theodore A. Fisher; will admitted and letters testamentary granted to Annie Leckert; special bond, $500. Atty., J. C. Suraci.
Estate of Mick Mitchell; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., R. R. Horner.
Estate of Kathryn S. E. Gilmore; Ernestine Gilmore appointed guardian of the estate; bond, $1,500. Atty., Z. P. Moore.
Estate of Thomas Matthew Bowling; will filed dated February 15, 1933.
Estate of John Arnott Cox; will filed dated March 7, 1925.
Estate of John W. Brown; will filed dated Februray 8, 1933.

Criminal Court 1.

Mr. Justice Peyton Gordon presiding; William S. Adkins, clerk.

U. S. vs. Samuel Robert Foltz, jr.; forgery and uttering; warrant of removal from Western District of New York filed; defendant committed to jail.
U. S. vs. Eugene Yancey; robbery; motion for new trial filed. Atty., John H. Wilson.
Assignment for Monday, March 12:
Trials—U. S. vs. James Earl Neal, U. S. vs. K. J. Reisner, U. S. vs. Arthur Davis, U. S. vs. William Earl Proctor, U. S. vs. Lacey Smitheman and Harold B. Kirby, U. S. vs. Allen O. Harpine, U. S. vs. Marshall Williams, U. S. vs. Thomas Pitchnue, U. S. vs. John H Doyle, U. S. vs. William Cissell.

Criminal Court 2.

Mr. Justice Joseph W. Cox presiding; Richard J. Kirkland, clerk.

Assignment for Monday, March 12:
Trials—U. S. vs. Christopher Metz, U. S. vs. Horace M. Justis, U. S. vs. John W. Duncan, William Redmond, Frances Duncan and Bertha Olden, U. S. vs. Walter F. Morton, U. S. vs. Sophie Perrin and Charles Perrin.

Equity Suits.

No. 56879. Walter George Wale vs. Marie Wale et al.; absolute divorce. Atty., Thomas M. Baker.
No. 56380. Zap Development Corporation vs. Commissioner of Patents; letters patent. Attys., Semmes & Semmes.
No. 53381. Lucille M. Dugan vs. Charles L. Dugan; limited divorce. Attys., Henry I. Quinn and Austin F. Canfield.
No. 56882. Tanaie E. Ellis vs. Robert J. Hogge, &c., et al.; injunction. Atty., Nathan A. Dobbins.
No. 56883. The Aetna Casualty & Surety Co. vs. Rex D. Landis et al.; injunction, &c. Attys., B. E. Hinton, Alexander M. Heron.

BANKRUPTCY NOTICES

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE District of Columbia holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of Raymond Hunter Cochran, 1026 Sixteenth street Northwest, Bankrupt. In Bankruptcy No. 3023. To the creditors of Raymond Hunter Cochran, of the City of Washington, District of Columbia: Notice is hereby given that on the 7th day of March, 1934, the said Raymond Hunter Cochran was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at my office in the Investment Building, Fifteenth and K streets northwest, Washington, D. C., on the 21ST DAY OF MARCH, 1934, AT 11 O'CLOCK A. M., at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. Claims shall not be proved against the bankrupt's estate subsequent to six months after the adjudication as stated above. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

AUCTION SALES

TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1934—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE IMPROVED REAL ESTATE KNOWN AS NOS. 324, 326, 328, 330 AND 324 B STREET SOUTHWEST.

By virtue of six certain deeds of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 5273, folios 337, 341, 344, 348 and 353, respectively, of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the parties secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises, on TUESDAY, THE THIRTEENTH DAY OF MARCH, A. D. 1934, beginning at FOUR-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being part of lot numbered One hundred and one (101) in Jane Farnham, sr., and others' subdivision of lots in square numbered Five hundred and forty-one (541), as per plat recorded in Liber 14, folio 33, of the records of the Office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia; the same being more particularly described in said deed of trust by metes and bounds; known for purposes of taxation as lot 831 in square 541; also parts of lots numbered One Hundred and one (101) and One hundred and two (102) in Jane Farnham, sr., and others' subdivision of lots in square numbered Five hundred and forty-one (541), as per plat recorded in Liber 14, folio 33, of the records of the Office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia; the same being more particularly described in said deed of trust by metes and bounds; known for purposes of taxation as lot 833 in square 541; also parts of lots numbered One hundred and two (102) and One hundred and three (103) in Jane Farnham, sr., and others' subdivision of lots in square numbered Five hundred and forty-one (541), as per plat recorded in Liber 14, folio 33, of the records of the Office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia; the same being more particularly described in said deed of trust by metes and bounds; known for purposes of taxation as lot 835 in square 541; also part of lot numbered One hundred and three (103) in Jane Farnham, sr., and others' subdivision of lots in square numbered Five hundred and forty-one (541), as per plat recorded in Liber 14, folio 33, of the records of the Office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia; the same being more particularly described in said deed of trust by metes and bounds; known for purposes of taxation as lot 837 in square 541; also part of lot numbered One hundred and four (104) and One hundred and five (105) in Jane Farnham, sr., and others' subdivision of lots in square numbered Five hundred and forty-one (541), as per plat recorded in Liber 14, folio 33, of the records of the Office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia; the same being more particularly described in said deed of trust by metes and bounds; known for purposes of taxation as lot 841 in square 541; subject to and together with right of way as to all of said lots, as described in each deed of trust.

TERMS OF SALE: Properties to be sold separately. One-third of the purchase money to be paid in cash, balance in two equal installments, payable in one and two years, with interest at six per centum per annum, payable semiannually, from day of sale, secured by deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of $200 on each house will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, &c., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

GEORGE E. HAMILTON,
GEO. CALVERT BOWIE,
Trustees.

SAM'L A. DRURY.
P—fe28.mw3.6.9.12 Surviving Trustee.

TUESDAY, MARCH 20, 1934—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers,
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE FOUR-STORY BRICK APARTMENT BUILDING CONTAINING THIRTY-TWO APARTMENTS, KNOWN AS PREMISES 1473 IRVING STREET NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 5722, folio 46 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell at public auction, in front of the premises, on TUESDAY, THE TWENTIETH DAY OF MARCH, A. D. 1934, AT THREE-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being the 50 feet front on Irving street by depth of 150 feet of lot 12 of John Sherman's subdivision of part of "Mount Pleasant" and "Pleasant Plains," as per plat recorded in the office of the surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber L. C. Carberry at folio 214; and the east 5 feet front on Irving street, running back to 20-foot public alley, of lot 118 in Beard and others' subdivision in "Mount Pleasant" and "Pleasant Plains," as per plat recorded in the office of the surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber County 7 at folio 8. Above described property now being known for purposes of taxation as lot 851 in square 2675.

TERMS OF SALE: One-fifth of the purchase-money to be paid in cash, balance in four equal installments, payable in one, two, three and four years, with interest at six per centum per annum, payable semiannually, from day of sale, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of $5,000.00 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

HARRY L. RUST,
GEO. CALVERT BOWIE,
P—mr9d&dsex5 Trustees.

Continued on Next Page.

L. L. PERKINS
WILL BOND YOU.
United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co.
Phone National 0013. 1415 K St. N.W

Farmers Assured Aid Of Compensation Act

Martinsburg, W. Va., March 11 (Spl.).—Gray Silver was advised yesterday from Charleston that a bill introduced by State Senator Robert White had cleared legislative hurdles and was certain to go into effect, giving to orchard men and farmers the right to make use of Employers' Liability Act and State Compensation benefits for their injured employes, if the fruit men or farmers individually choose to do this.

Orchard men employing considerable numbers of helpers, particularly at apple-harvest time, have been seeking for some time protection against possible damage suits from injured workers.

Flying Cadet Wins Fourth Straight

Overtakes By Product to Pay $8.40 Mutuel.

New Orleans, March 11 (AP).—Flying Cadet, the consistent gelding owned and trained by J. Burke, today annexed the Martin Behrman Memorial Handicap at the Fair Grounds.

Today's victory ran Flying Cadet's string of wins to four in a row and gave him a total of six victories for the meeting.

Mrs. L. A. Daly's By Product was second and Our Justice, from the stable of Mrs. J. Chesney, landed third money.

Allowed to follow the pace set by Ep and then by By Product, Flying Cadet waited for the stretch to make his winning move. Responding to hard urging, he outran By Product by half a length at the finish. Our Justice, the favorite, was a length farther back.

The race, at 6 furlongs, was run in the fast time of 1:12 2-5. Flying Cadet paid $8.40 to the $2 mutuel ticket.

Curb Rallies Follow Losses Of Early Sales

Week's Trading Results in Slight Changes; Sales, 250,000 Daily.

New York, March 11 (AP).—The Curb market was largely a trading affair last week. Moderate declines were followed by mild rallies but neither side was able to progress far. Activity was restricted except for a few brief flurries.

In the initial sessions the tendency was to drift a little lower, culminating in an active sell-off late Wednesday. Prices largely recovered on the following day and the trend continued mixed to the end of the week.

Aircraft shares displayed a better tone on the move for a return of air-mail contracts to the commercial companies, Pan-American Airways and Waco were responsive.

Metals held well but alcohols, oils and utilities followed an irregular course. Natomas fluctuated widely. On Tuesday this issue soared 5½ points, but lost most of this advance in subsequent profit taking. General Tire & Rubber, Aluminum Company of America, Standard Oil of Indiana, Hiram Walker and Electric Bond & Share net selling around mid-week.

Firmness was displayed by Bliss Corporation, Bunker Hill & Sullivan, Lake Shore Mines, Schiff Company and Parker Rust Proof. Transfers, which approximated around 250,000 for each five-hour session, were about the same as the previous week.

Ready readers watch Post Classified Ads for new propositions every morning. Put your message before them and get results the same day. Just phone National 4205.

Campus Comment

By Lewis F. Atchison.

INTRAMURAL athletes, the unsung heroes of every college campus, who, unlike their more favored brethren, pay not only their tuition, but also for the use of gym, showers, basket ball court, &c., will have their innings this week. Basket ball and boxing events are scheduled in that unusually successful organization the boys refer to as the Intercollegiate Intermural League.

Preliminary games and matches at the respective schools competing were disposed of last week, and tonight the boys open up on each other for the "champeenship." Both basket ball and boxing preliminaries will be staged at Catholic University, but the finals are scheduled for Maryland Thursday night.

Square Off Tonight.

Tonight at Brookland, Georgetown, St. John's of Annapolis, Baltimore U., Gallaudet, Maryland, Catholic, Southeastern U. and Wilson College square off with each other, starting at 7:30 o'clock. The semifinals will be played Wednesday. Tomorrow the glove-flinging starts, with teams entered from St. John's, Maryland, Georgetown and C. U.

I hope they admit the public to these events, especially boxing, for it is a real thrill to see the kids go after one another. Nature in the "rah" is tough. They don't know much about the game, but it matters little. They stand toe to toe in the center of the ring and start swinging. The law of averages renders the decision.

It has been suggested by the sports editor of the Villanovan, student paper of Villanova College, that Eastern Catholic schools organize a court league, which would include Catholic U., Fordham and St. John's, of New York; Duquesne, of Pittsburgh; Villanova and St. Joseph's, of Philadelphia. "Fod" Cotton, C. U.'s coach, is heartily in favor of the idea, but from this angle the set-up is a bit too lopsided. Duquesne and St. John's annually turn out teams that are from 25 to 50 per cent better than the other schools selected for the proposed loop.

Minute Movies — **By Ed Wheelan**

WHEELAN SERIAL
ELIZABETH OF RUSSIA
EPISODE 5
NATALIE NOW PLACED BEFORE THE ASTONISHED ELIZABETH THE BAG CONTAINING THE 600 GOLD ROUBLES
LOOK, THIS WILL KEEP US ALIVE AND WARM FOR MONTHS TO COME!"
GOLD!! I KNOW THAT IVAN MUST HAVE BROUGHT IT!
I WONT LIE TO YOU, DEAR! THE OFFICERS OF THE IMPERIAL GUARD SENT IT TO YOU AS A TOKEN OF THEIR LOVE AND LOYALTY!
BUT, MY DEAR, IT'S A CHARITY! I CANT ACCEPT IT!
OH, YOU MUST, FOR THEY HAVE GIVEN IT OUT OF THE FULLNESS OF THEIR HEARTS!
I GUESS YOU ARE RIGHT, NATALIE! PLEASE EXPLAIN TO THEM HOW VERY GRATEFUL I AM! TELL THEM WHAT AN INSPIRATION IT IS TO FEEL THAT I STILL HAVE KIND AND FAITHFUL FRIENDS WHO BELIEVE IN ME!!
JUST THEN THE SOUND OF SLEIGH BELLS AND THE SHOUTS OF A COACHMAN WERE HEARD OUTSIDE
IT'S PRINCE ZVONSKY!
AN ORNATE AND RICHLY DECORATED SLEIGH HAD JUST DRAWN UP IN FRONT OF THE HOUSE
3-12
MORE TO-MORROW
The George Matthew Adams Service, Inc.

AUCTION SALES

(Continued.)

TUESDAY, MARCH 20, 1934—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers,
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE, TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING, CONTAINING TWO STORES, &C., KNOWN AS 36 AND 38 G STREET NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 5442, folio 308 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustee will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises, on TUESDAY, THE TWENTIETH DAY OF MARCH, A. D. 1934, AT THREE O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 24 in Joseph S. Cabot's subdivision of square 625, as per plat recorded in the office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in liber N. K., at folio 277. Subject to the right of the owner of lot 25 in said subdivision, to the use of the East wall of the building on the East one-half of said lot 24, for building purposes or in any other manner allowed by law.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase money to be paid in cash, balance in two equal installments, payable in one and two years, with interest at 6 per centum per annum, payable semiannually from day of sale, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of $1,000 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, &c., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within 15 days from day of sale, otherwise the trustee reserves the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

SAM'L A. DRURY,
mr9,12,15,17,20 Surviving Trustee.

TUESDAY, MARCH 20, 1934—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers,
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE, TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING WITH DOWN-TOWN PREMISES 69½ STREET NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 5442, folio 308 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustee will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises, on TUESDAY, THE TWENTIETH DAY OF MARCH, A. D. 1934, AT THREE O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 98 in Thomas J. King's subdivision of lots in square 620 as per plat recorded in Liber 13, folio 66 of the records of the office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase money to be paid in cash, balance in two equal installments, payable in one and two years, with interest at six per centum per annum, payable semiannually from day of sale, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of $500.00 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, &c., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within 15 days from day of sale, otherwise the trustee reserves the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

SAM'L A. DRURY,
P—ma9,12,15,17,20 Surviving Trustee.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE—On MONDAY, March 26, 1934, 10:30 a. m., in the rear of 418 2d st. nw., will sell by public auction all the goods, chattels, furniture, barrels, &c., for charges due and said stored with me in the following names: Mr. Logan, Mrs. Petterson, Mrs. R. Jones, Mrs. Barton, Grant Johnson, Mr. Markinson, Miss Hays, Geo. Van Horn and Miss Taylor. C. E. PHILLIPS STORAGE & MOVING CO., D. NOTES, Auctioneer.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES
For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.
The following rates are for consecutive insertions:
1 time ..... 15c per line
2 times ..... 13c " "
7 times ..... 10c " "
30 times ..... 9c " "
Classified Display, 2c per line additional.
Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are 18c per line each insertion, daily or Sunday.
Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.
The one-time rate applies on skip or irregular insertions.
Rates for special classifications and yearly contracts furnished upon request.
The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any Classified Advertising.
Misclassification of ads not permitted.
Situation Wanted ads are cash with order.
The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.
All Orders or Corrections before insertion (excepting Death Notices) can not be made unless ordered before 5 p. m. any day.
The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.
Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.
Phone NATIONAL 4205
Ask For An Ad-Writer

LOST. 1
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

EYEGLASSES—Lady's; pink shell rims; between Columbia rd. and Monroe, near 14th. Reward. COlumbia 3942.

FOUND 2
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

IN DIAMOND CABS:
Envelope containing pictures in cab 639. Call Lost and Found Dept., North 2868.

LIQUORS—ON SALE 2A
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

WE HAVE IT
DIXIE HOT SHOP, 504 9th nw. MEt. 0542
SOUTHERN GRILL, 612 9th nw. MEt. 6721.

ROWE'S CAFE
801 10th N.W.
Fine selection of wines and beers. Reasonable prices. Me. 7627.

BROADMOOR
3801 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Choice wines and liquors.

YORK RESTAURANT
3661 GEORGIA AVE. NW. COL. 8877.
Finest quality liquors, wines; also special lunch—25c; served 11:30 to 4. Meat, 2 vegetables, hot biscuit, coffee.

CENTRAL GRILL
422 K ST. NW. MET. 8290.
Straight whiskies, 15c and 20c drink. Cocktails, 25c. Special luncheon, 25c and 35c. Fri., special, real turtle soup, fried chicken.

LIQUORS—OFF SALE 2B
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

Ambrogi's Delicatessen
14th and Florida Ave. N.W.
NOrth 2038
Complete line of imported and domestic liquors. Delivery Service.

HARRY'S
Choice selection of WINES AND BEERS at reasonable prices.
1768 PA. N.W. ME. 8779

Mayflower Market, Inc.
1122 Conn. Ave. NW. Met. 4126.
Choice liquors and wines in addition to our usual fine line of market goods

FREEMAN BROS. MARKET
4523 WISCONSIN AVE. CL. 4838.
Finest Wines and Liquors in addition to our Choice Meats, Vegetables, Fruits and Groceries. Prompt delivery.

PERSONALS 3
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as low as $75.

ALL LEATHER GOODS—Luggage, trunks, bags. English saddlery, dog furnishings. G. W. King, Jr., 511 11th st. nw. NA. 4242.

ALL WARTS cured by my own method; satisfaction or money refunded. Li. 3706.

CASH FOR GOLD watches, diamonds, jewelry, antiques, silver, pawn tickets. Livingston. 1404 N. Y. ave. NW. ME. 9264.

DEFECTIVE HEARING can be entirely removed or greatly relieved through treatment by a new scientific method which has greatly aided many Washingtonians. No drugs or surgery. Consultation free. Call or write Dr. F. J. Clifford, Physio-Therapist, 1716 H st. nw. Metropolitan Floor.... Telephone Met. 5061.

DOWLING'S Eye Hospital, 12th and U nw. Medical and surgical service. NO. 1044.

FEET HURT? Less pain? Weak arches? Walking a torture? A new principle foot comforter will relieve foot ache and set pains; highly recommended. Satisfaction or money refunded; reasonable. Investigate! Open daily, evenings and Sundays. Ola Indian Herb Store, 1728 7th st. nw., between R and S sts.

BUSINESS PERSONALS 4
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

INCOME TAX returns prepared by experienced tax accountant. North 1420. Branch 135.

MOTOR TRAVEL 9
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

GO BY Short Line de Luxe motor buses to North, South, West, low rates to everywhere. Phone Mr. Hill, District 4224.

TRAVEL comfortably, safely; private car. All points daily. ME. 7411.

YOUNG MAN will drive to Oklahoma or nearby, pay own expenses; familiar with all routes; leave any time; best references. Me. 4115.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 10
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

CHEVROLET 1932 Coupe with rumble seat; attractive dark blue finish with cream colored wire wheel spokes; upholstery perfect motor. You will be delighted with the smooth performance and easy driving comfort of this car. Only $385.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2200.

CHEVROLET 1931 Fordor Sedan; runs like new; mohair upholstery; motor excellent; $269.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. AD. 6060.

CHEVROLET 1932 Sedan. Gloss black finish, clean upholstery, very good rubber; thoroughly checked mechanically by experts in our repair shop; ready to roll for $370; terms.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2200.

CHEVROLET 1932 Coupe. Spic and span, original finish. Like buying new car. Record low price, $337. EZ TERMS.
"PARKWAY," 3040 M nw. Open Sundays.

CHEVROLET—1933 Master 6 Coupe; nearly new; low mileage; perfect; $495. L. F. Steuart, Inc., 1707 14th st. nw.

CHEVROLET 1930 Coach. This car is in fine condition throughout; motor, transmission, rear end, and shipshape; the engine is better than average. You will like it! ... $175
WISCONSIN MOTORS
2901 M St. N.W. Dec. 5540.

CHEVROLET 1932 De Luxe Coach; fender wells, trunk rack, 6 tires and wheels; new-car condition throughout; free wheeling, synchro-mesh transmission. Your car in trade. Balance to suit; $388.
MANDELL CHEVROLET.
13th and Good Hope Rd. S.E.

CHEVROLET
1933 Sedan; striking two-tone brown finish; used very little by a particular owner; practically a brand-new car; heavy duty tires; many fine features; only $525. Terms.
CHEVROLET
1933 Town Sedan; smart, rich black finish with cream trim; driven less than 2,000 miles; unexcelled value. Terms.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2200.

CHEVROLET 1933 Master 6 Coach. A perfectly beautiful car that has had best of care and shows it. Carries 4 new tires, a hot-water heater (Arvin) and spot light. See it; drive it; Buy it and save over $200 on the price of a new car ... $509
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
3 Big Indoor Show Rooms
1635—1640—1901
14th ST. at T N.W.

CHEVROLET coach, latest 1933; practically new condition, only $465. Open Sundays. Easy terms. Capitol Motors, Inc., 215 Penn. ave. se.

CHEVROLET de luxe roadster, late 1932; equipped with radio. Fully reconditioned; good tires. Easy terms. Capitol Motors, Inc., 215 Penn. ave. se.

CHRYSLER 1930 "77" Royal Sedan. Maroon; perfect condition; $345. Call Mr. Cooksey. Dist. 4310; Skinker Motor Co., 1216 20th st. nw.

CHRYSLER 1930 "70" 4-dr. Sedan; new tires; motor in excellent condition; paint and upholstery good. A real buy, $325.
NASH-GRR
1733 14th St. NW. DE 4419.

DE SOTO 1931 Sedan. Very good car. Original finish perfect. Outstanding buy at $269. EZ TERMS.
"PARKWAY," 3040 M nw. Open Sundays.

ESSEX 1930 Coach, excellent condition; many thousand miles of good driving left in this car. $95.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. AD. 6060.

ESSEX Coupe; motor good; practically new tires; good paint; mohair upholstery; $145.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. AD. 6060.

FORD V-8, 1932 De Luxe Coupe. Equipped with General Jumbo tires. Beautiful condition in every respect. Rumble seat. $379. Terms.
"PARKWAY," 3040 M nw. Open Sundays.

FORD 1932 V-8 Coach. This car is in splendid condition in every respect; must be seen to be appreciated. Now priced $335.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2200.

FORD 1932 Fordor Sedan; new tires; paint looks like new; mechanically perfect; $345.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. AD. 6060.

FORD 1933 V-8 Fordor. Almost impossible to tell it from brand new. One of the best buys we've seen at $595.
"PARKWAY," 3040 M nw. Open Sundays.

FORD 1931 Cabriolet. This snappy little sport job is finished in black with green wire wheels; has comfortable rumble seat and leather upholstery. Motor is in tip-top shape. $275. You will like it!
WISCONSIN MOTORS
2901 M St. N.W. Dec. 5540.

FORD 1932 V-8 Tudor Sedan. Willing to sacrifice for immediate sale a car that has been driven with infinite care. Can arrange notes and will consider a small car in trade. Phone Cleveland 5706.

FORD V-8 1933 Tudor Sedan. A chance to buy an excellent late model V-8 way under market value. $469. Terms.
"PARKWAY," 3040 M nw. Open Sundays.

FORD 1931 Tudor; smart maroon finish throughout. This car is in A-1 condition throughout. A real bargain at $185.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2200.

FORD V-8 Tudor 1932. Overstocked with used cars. We're forced to sell this car and many others at big loss; first buyer takes it for only $329. EZ TERMS.
"PARKWAY," 3040 M nw. Open Sundays.

FORD 1930 Town Sedan; splendid condition throughout; $185. terms. Northeast Motor Co., 930 Bladensburg rd. ne. AT. 0200.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 10
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.
(Continued.)

FORD 1932 Tudor Sedan; completely overhauled; five practically new tires; mohair upholstery. Paint like new. $375.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. AD. 6060.

FORD 1932 Coupe, 1933 equipment; blue paint; mechanically perfect; rumble seat; very clean throughout; $290.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. AD. 6060.

FORD—1930 standard Coupe, black; rumble seat; perfect condi.; $160. Wis. 3500.

FORD roadsters, model A, 1929-1930; priced as low as $75. 218 Penn. ave. se. Capitol Motors, Inc.

GRAHAM-PAIGE Sedan. Original finish; excellent; motor and general condition far above average. A wonderful buy at only $217. Terms.
"PARKWAY," 3040 M nw. Open Sundays.

NASH 1929 Coach. Good dependable transportation for very little money. $119. Easy terms.
"PARKWAY," 3040 M nw. Open Sundays.

OLDS 1932 De Luxe "8" Sedan. Here's a real beauty, finished in black with 6 red wire wheels. Interior is exquisite, with velvet mohair upholstery, beautiful instrument panel and de luxe accessories; equipped with trunk, twin air trumpets and many extras; has ride control, free wheeling and other up-to-date features. In short, it's a real automobile and it's perfect throughout. You will like it! ... $595
WISCONSIN MOTORS
2901 M St. N.W. Dec. 5540.

OLDS 1931 Convertible De Luxe Sport Coupe. It's an eye-catcher, with snappy two-tone cream and tan finish; 6 wire wheels, fender wells, trunk, rumble seat and rich leather upholstery. Has a quiet and smooth engine with plenty of power. You will like it! ... $395
WISCONSIN MOTORS
2901 M St. N.W. Dec. 5540.

PLYMOUTH—1932 PB Coach; excellent original finish; good tires; fine engine; free wheeling; floating power; hydraulic brakes; $295; EZ terms. OURISMAN, 625 H st. ne.

PLYMOUTH 1933 Sedan; latest series; like new throughout; low mileage; lots of extras. Phone ATlantic 4402 and have car demonstrated at your door. Special terms. $488.
MANDELL CHEVROLET.
13th and Good Hope Rd. S.E.

PONTIAC 1930 Coach. This reliable model has a smooth appearance and a neat interior. Engine has lots of pick-up and power and is in excellent shape. You will like it! ... $195
WISCONSIN MOTORS
2901 M St. N.W. Dec. 5540.

PONTIAC sport roadster, late model, finest condition; only $65 down. Open Sunday. Capitol Motors, Inc., 215 Penn. ave. se.

ROOSEVELT 4-door Sedan; good paint; mechanically good; upholstery like new. A real buy, $160.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. AD. 6060.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 6, de luxe sedan; late 70-B model; wonderful motor. Sacrifice $175; terms. Open Sundays. Capitol Motors, Inc., 215 Penn. ave. se.

BLANTON MOTOR CO.
STUDEBAKER DEALER
33 NEW YORK AVE. NE.

BUY A CHERNIZED USED CAR.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1751 FLORIDA AVE. NW.

AUTO TRUCKS—TRACTORS 11
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

FORD '31 truck; stake body; dual wheels; 7 good tires; 157-in. wheel base; excellent condition. Owner, Emerson 3161.

AUTO PARTS—SERVICE 13
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

Dodge and Graham Service
Auto Painting, Seat Covers
General Repairs. Body and Fender Work.
JAMES E. MURPHY
1909 M St. N.W. ST. 9504.

WANTED—AUTOMOTIVE 18
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

NRA
CASH IN 5 MINUTES
BARNES MOTOR CO.
See Mr. Barnes before you sell your Ford or Chevrolet or any other make. Or will pay unpaid balance and give you difference in cash. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw. DEcatur 2390.

SPOT CASH
No red tape—High pay—No delay.
SEE MR. STERNS, 1711 14th St. N.W.

SPOT CASH For your late-model used car. Manhattan Auto and Radio Co., 1706 7th st. nw.

WANTED—Second-hand small car on low weekly payments. Emerson 7508.

RECOMMENDED SERVICE 19
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

ALTERATIONS—Repairs; home improvements. F. J. Deem. CO. 3800.

ADAMS FLOORS, 140 N. Y. ave. NW.—New floors installed, floors renovated; straight and inlaid floors; all designs; machine or hand work. Day-night service. NA. 6680.

ALTERATIONS—Home improvements, new homes, store fronts, garages, repairing and remodeling of every description. Liberal terms or cash. Deal with a reliable firm. Save money and trouble by calling NATIONAL 8181.

ABC CONSTRUCTION CO.
418 Colorado Bldg. Free Estimates.

CAMERA REPAIRING, photographic supplies. FULLER & ALBERT, INC., 815 10th st. nw. National 4712.

CARPENTER repairs porches, partitions, shelves, floors, painting, odd jobs; reliable. DI. 6216. J. Rowell, 614 5th nw.

AUTO DOOR GLASS—New, installed any make car not over $2. Open Sunday, 8-2. "Glasser's," 2d st. and Florida Ave. se. Met. 6807.

DECORATING, roofing, papering, painting, general repairing; guar.; reas. M. L. Smith, 1724 Webster st. nw.; AD. 7106.

EXPERT upholstering, repairing, refinishing, chair caning; Rush seats. Reas. Call any time. 2616 F St. NW. No. 2615.

GENERAL contractors, carpenters, builders. A. J. & PETER ELLIS, INC.
2307 Channing st. ne. National 4262.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS
No down payments; small monthly payments. Let us quote to you our lowest prices on papering, painting, plumbing, heating, carpentering, porch inclosures, roofing, weatherstripping, electrical work and building; all work under our own supervision and unconditionally guaranteed. Estimates free. Call
THE HOME DECORATORS, INC.
1009 9th St. N.W. Me. 0654.

MONEY TO LOAN to responsible parties of good character. LINCOLN SERVICE CORP. Suite 209, Woodward Building; phone National 2003.

FOR RELIABLE SERVICE
TRI-STATE TRUCKING CO.
2601 9th St. NE. NOrth 1360.

ELLETT FOR TILE WORK, REPAIRING
NA. 8731. 1106 9TH NW.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 21
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

LADIES (2), residents of Washington preferred, for permanent responsible job paying about $18 wkly. starting pay; references. See Mr. Bradley, 9 to 12 a. m., Room 403, 1319 F st. nw.

TYPIST—English and Spanish, wanted. Apply Dupont Circle Apts., room 430, between 3 and 4 p. m.

HELP WANTED—MALE 22
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

BARBER—Wanted; guarantee and commission; N. E. A. hours. 8409 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Sh. 2030.

BARBER—American, at once. 3551 Georgia ave. nw.

BARBER—White; steady job; can make $30 or more week. Bond Bldg. Barber Shop, 714 14th st. nw.

HELP WANTED—MALE 22
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.
(Continued.)

BARBER—American, first class, for ladies' hair cutting. Apply 728 9th st. nw.

COLORED MEN (2), neat appearing, for order department; come ready for work. 1410 U st. nw., 2d floor.

MAN OVER 25—Neat appearance, good education; unusual opportunity for the man who qualifies. Apply store, 719 14th st. nw., ask for Mr. Mossien.

MEN (2), of neat appearance, married preferred, who will start about $25 wkly. on job offering excellent future. See Mr. Barton, 9 to 12 a. m., Room 603, 1319 F st. nw.

MEN (2)—To represent nationally known specialty co., restricted territory; men with cars preferred; apply by letter for appointment. William Gray, District Manager, Singer Sewing Machine Co., 927 F st. nw.

MEN A bottle of lemon extract free to every customer. Come in and see how easy it is to make a good living. $22 Conn. ave. nw.

SALESMEN Wanted at once; men with energy and unquestionable records can find exceptional opportunity with our organization; unusual cooperation and a remarkable chance for advancement. Apply Suite 738 Investment Building.

SALESMEN Can use 2 men who know that it takes contacts and lots of them to make money. OUR WORKERS ARE MAKING MONEY. Best buying season starting now and will last until November. We train you and furnish all the leads you can handle. See Mr. Paine.
Goodyear Service, 14th & R Sts. N.W.

AN EXCEPTIONAL POSITION FOR AN EXCEPTIONAL MAN
Here's an opening in a high-class organization offering unusual earning possibilities to a salesman of ability and good address. No technical knowledge necessary, but you must be a judge of human nature and willing to work. Applicants will be interviewed between 8:30 and 12 a.m.
P. W. CALFEE
1537 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

WANTED
WHITE CHAUFFEURS WITH IDENTIFICATION CARDS
TO DRIVE DIAMOND CABS
APPLY MR. HIPSON
6 A. M. TO 6 P. M.
1ST AND M STS. N.E.

HELP—MALE—FEMALE 23
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

DOMESTIC Agcy., 1925 9th st. nw. Openings for colored cooks, s.h.w., maids, couples.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES 24
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

DOMESTIC Agency, 1925 9th st. nw. Dec. 2419, furnishes cooks, s.h.w., day workers, butlers, housemen, chauf., janitors.

SITUATIONS—MALE 27
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

MAN—Settled, long experience, desires position as night watchman; capable of taking night supervision; most desirable references. Phone North 7295.

TRADE ORGANIZATION manager desires interview with industry committee. Six years' experience trade practice, price association, membership. Thorough business, economic, legal background. Phone National 4969.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 29
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

BEAUTY SHOP—Business section; rent $45; business $150 to $200 weekly; bargain $2,300. R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th st. nw.

CHESAPEAKE JUNCTION—Metal building, suitable garage or repair shop; 32x50; rent or sell. Apply 937 N st. nw.

LUNCH ROOM
Doing good business; good location for beer and liquor business. For information call National 3615.

Rooming House Buyers.
Let us show you some of the best rooming house buys in the city. For appointment call National 9654.
S. WINFIELD, 900 12th N.W.

MUTOSCOPE ELECTRIC TRAVELING CRANE
A most amazingly profitable cash business may be immediately established for you by the operation of the new Mutoscope Electric Traveling Crane. Washington offers a new and most attractional field for this strictly legitimate business. Many of these interesting machines are now in operation and providing a real income for their owners. They are strictly guaranteed by the manufacturers, a firm of thirty-nine years' unquestioned reputation.

Instructors and factory service men are now here to help you get started and advise you on any phase of the operation whether you may be the owner of a few or many machines. This is one of the few enterprises which provide definite cash income from the very start, with so little effort.

There is no obligation imposed upon you by making a telephone appointment with the factory official, S. Carl Mantell, Room 506, the Willard Hotel, who will answer any question and tell you all the facts. It requires no little capital to start that you can not afford to delay.

INTERNATIONAL MUTOSCOPE REEL CO., Inc.
S. Carl Mantell, Sales Manager.
506 Willard Hotel

MONEY TO LOAN 32
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware. Any loans $200 and over 2%. All tickets good 2 yr. Herman's Loan Office, opp. Wash. Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, &c.; no adv. arrangement neces.; lowest int. rates. Rossilyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

LOANS PROCURED AT ONCE
On real estate security. Lincoln Service City Finance Co., 834 10th N.W. Met. 6557.

AUTO OWNERS AND STOREKEEPERS. LOANS PROCURED.
M. GREENBAUM, 1004 EYE ST. N.W.

LOANS to storekeepers and salaried people. Also small second trusts.
H. C. REINER CO.
601 Kresge Bldg., 1105 G NW. NA. 5828.

Reasonable. Courteous. Quick Service. FIDELITY PLAN CORP., 1409 L st. nw.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 34
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

AUTO LOANS confidential, at once, bring title. H. C. REINER CO., 601 Kresge Bldg., 1105 G nw. NA. 5828.

INSTRUCTION 36
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

BAR TRAINING SCHOOL by former captain of Knickerbocker, N. Y.; learn in 2 wks.; positions pay $120 mo. and meals. Pot. 2857.

BEAUTY CULTURE Mabelle Honour School, South's original largest, finest school; new day, eve classes forming. 918 14th st. nw. and 1325 N. H. ave.

EXPERIENCED teacher, college graduate, wishes a few day pupils in grammar or high school grades, $25 per month. 1749 R. I. ave. nw.; Sterling 9092.

LET SHORTHAND increase your salary. Prepare now. Potter's Business College, 14th and Eye sts. nw. Nat. 4717.

INSTRUCTION 36
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.
(Continued.)

PEMBERTON STUDIO—Ballroom and stage dancing. 1124 Conn. ave.; NA. 5058.

PREPARE for pleasant switchboard positions; we teach you in 1 wk.; complete course only $10; Apply 229 Bond Bldg.

TUTORING—By teacher, with remarkable success in preparing pupils for college board; Naval and other exams. CL. 5157.

EARN MORE MONEY
Beginners' and Review Courses in Gregg Shorthand and all Secretarial Subjects, also typist-clerical. 2-9 mos. Inquire
BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F ST. NAT. 2340.

DOGS—CATS—PETS 40
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

DACHSHUND puppies; fine, pedigreed stock; males, $50; females, $35. Robert W. Horton, 3043 N st. nw.; West 0610.

DOG, handsome, registered, 6 mos. old, fox hound, beautifully marked. Wi 2450.

FOX TERRIER PUPPIES—Real beauties, $4, $5 and $6.50. 2 miles from Bladensburg on Defense Highway, at Kennels.

WONDERFUL SINGING CANARIES, parrots, assortment of talking and tropical fishes, breeding cage and female canaries, best seeds and food for your pets. Schmid's Emporium of Pets, 712 12th st. nw.

HORSES—CATTLE—PIGS 42
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

COLT of Man o' War, thoroughbreds, gentle horses. Wisc. 2450.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 45
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

AUTOGRAPHS—Exceptionally rare and beautiful illuminated collection of autographs pertaining to the second Hague peace conference. Wisc. 2450.

CASH REGISTER—Perfect condition; absolutely like new. Mr. Hume, North 3494.

DINING ROOM, bedroom furniture, book cases, desk. Wisc. 2450.

ELECTRIC RANGE, almost new, perfect condition, guaranteed; white enamel; burners, automatic-controlled oven; clock attached. Original price, $126. Due to being slightly used will sell for $75 for quick sale. J. C. Harding & Co., 1112 G st. nw.

E. J. FLIPPO Coal Co., 813 Fla. nw. Colonial and best soft coals for screened, 2240 lbs. per ton; guaranteed. NO. 1678.

FURNITURE—Beds, dressers, chairs, mission tables, piano, sewing machine; home for sale. After 10:30 a. m. 1511 13th nw.

GAS RANGE—Detroit Jewel; size, 4 feet by 4 feet; 4 burners; oven with broiler; good condition; price reasonable. Telephone Potomac 1041.

GAS RANGE, good condition. Reasonable. 1259 New Hampshire ave. Me. 3782.

MARINE hardware, pure Manila rope, &c. Ernest Davis & Sons, ship chandlers, 3205 K st. nw.; WEst 0100.

OFFICE FURNITURE—A large assortment of used pieces at low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

PIANOS for rent; up, $3.50 and $4 per mo.; finest rental stock in Washington. Na. 3659. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th nw.

TYPEWRITERS — Reconditioned portables and standards; all makes; excellent rental machines; lowest rates. Typewriter Sales & Service Co., 811 Seventeenth street northwest.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes for sale. Rental and repairs. Open evenings. American Typewriter Co., 1431 F. Capitol st. 12. 0082

TYPEWRITERS—Guaranteed like new; low prices; terms; we rent, repair, exchange. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th nw.

WALL PAPER—Special room lots, $1.25; sufficient for ceiling, side walls, border; room, 10x14x8; wide selection. Walter Morgan Co., Inc., 421 10th nw.; NA. 7888.

WASHINGTON RUBBER STAMP CO., 822 9th st. nw.; NA. 2213. 1-day service.

WOOD, seasoned: Pine, $9; chestnut, $9; oak, $10; hickory, $12; stove and mixed wood, $8; cut any length and cord. 24-hour service; kindling, 25 cents bushel; sawdust, 20c bag. 331 13th st. sw. Shep. 1098.

WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATORS.
RUDOLPH & WEST,
1332 New York ave. nw. Nat. 4870.

Window Shades made and installed at low prices. Estimates gladly given. Eleeblatt, 11th and H NE.; Linc. 0879.

KEEP THE HOME FIRES BURNING
Fireplace, stove and kindling wood; wholesale and retail. Potomac Coal & Wood Yard, 492 Maine ave. sw., NA. 3910.

WANTED—TO BUY 49
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY—Watches, diamonds, coins, gold teeth, silver, mus. inst.; full prices. Schiller's, 444 9th st., cor. E nw.

BEST PRICES paid for desirable furniture; also store fixtures; stocks of merchandise. Phone DI. 8112. Prompt attention.

BOOKS BOUGHT—Any quantity, all kinds. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 933 G st. nw. No branch stores. Met. 5416.

CASH for gold, watches, diamonds, jewelry, antiques, silver. Thomas's Pawnbrokers' Sales Co., 913 D st. nw.

FURNITURE—Household goods, bric-a-brac bought for cash and removed at once. Call Charles, National 4809.

GAS OVEN—Four deck, second hand; small monthly payments. EM. 7506.

GOLD or platinum jewelry and silverware; any condition. We have U. S. Govt. license to buy gold for cash. A. Kahn, Inc., 61 years at 935 F st. nw.

JEWELRY, antiques, old gold, rings, watches, gold teeth, coins, silver, music inst.; top prices. Milsam's, 438 9th st. nw.

PIANO—Will pay cash for a good piano, preferably a grand. Give make, age, price. Box 190, Washington Post.

USED CLOTHING bought; men and boys; highest cash prices paid. Pot. 0606.

WILL BUY several cash registers in good condition. Mr. Hume, NO. 3494.

CLOTHING Highest prices paid for men's suits, overcoats and shoes. Call NOrth 6693.

CLOTHING Highest prices paid for men's suits, overcoats and shoes. We. 3796. 2208 Pa. ave. nw.

OLD GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS
Discarded jewelry, gold teeth. U. S. Government license to buy and sell. FULL CASH PRICE PAID.
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. N.W.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 50
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st. nw., one block off Pa. ave. Neatly furnished rooms; lobby; 3 baths each floor; shower baths; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

CENTRAL—Homey, comfort., attrac. suite (fireplace), with bedrm. (8 wind.); also rm.; cont. h. w., refined clientele; refs. 1626 17th.

CHARLTON HOTEL, Apt. 845—Attractive furn. room, next to bath; gentleman.

COLUMBIA RD., 1624—83 wk.; single rms., doubles, $4; steam ht.; 4 bk. cars; h. w. maid serv.; hairdr., $2.50; men. AD. 10213.

CONN. AVE., 3518—Two employed men; $25 mo.; adjacent to bath.

DELAFIELD ST. NW., 1409—Lovely room; for 2 gentlemen or ladies; refined home; unlimited phone; convenient cars, bus; h. w.; breakfast if desired. OL. 5496.

DOWNTOWN—1227 O st. nw. Walking distance; clean, comfortable rooms; $4 up wkly; also light housekeeping, $6.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1747 P st. nw.—Nice, clean single or double room; in physician's home; every convenience; reas.

E ST. NE., 226—L. h. k. rms.; $5 and $6 wk., $18 and $22 mo.; alcove.

KILBOURNE PL. NW., 1747—Large 2d-fl. room, near bath; genti.; cont. h. w.

LOGAN HOTEL—29 Logan Circle. 50 rms., 34 baths; elec.; rms. with water, $1 up wkly., $5 up; mo., $20 up. NO. 2000.

N ST. NW., 1207—Large front room, $5 wk. single, $6 double. Dr. 2754-J.

PETWORTH—816 Randolph st. nw. Front room; newly furn.; near bath; all conv.; pleasant priv. family; reas. AD. 7139.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 50
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.
(Continued.)

PETWORTH—4215 4th st. nw. Bright, cheerful single or double rm.; nicely furn.; pleasant, quiet home; reas. Col. 5988.

ROOM with private bath, private family, overlooking Rock Creek Park; $25. Cleve. 4817.

12TH ST. NW., 1017—Single and double rooms; attractive, convenient; reas.

12TH ST. NW., 1320—Nicely furnished rooms, sleeping or l. h. k., $3.50-$5 weekly.

13TH ST. NW., 903—Clean, comfortable, single $3 and up, double $2.50 each.

16TH ST. SE., 283—Large front rm.; nicely furn.; suitable 2 gentlemen; reasonable.

20TH ST. NW., 1726—Large, cheerful room; every convenience; $20 for one, $24 for 2; excellent location. North 4527.

MERRILL MANSION.
1361 Fairmont st. nw. Attractive, well-furnished, single, double rooms; convenient baths; $5-$9 weekly. Also l. h. k. apts.

HOTEL INN 608 9th. $1-$1.50-$2 per day; $5-$10 wkly.

Furnished or Unfurnished 51
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

HOPKINS NW., 1408—Nr. 20th and P, 2d and 3d floors, $15, $18.

HORSES—CATTLE—PIGS 42
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

COLT of Man o' War, thoroughbreds, gentle horses. Wisc. 2450.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 45
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

AUTOGRAPHS—Exceptionally rare and beautiful illuminated collection of autographs pertaining to the second Hague peace conference. Wisc. 2450.

CASH REGISTER—Perfect condition; absolutely like new. Mr. Hume, North 3494.

DINING ROOM, bedroom furniture, book cases, desk. Wisc. 2450.

ELECTRIC RANGE, almost new, perfect condition, guaranteed; white enamel; burners, automatic-controlled oven; clock attached. Original price, $126. Due to being slightly used will sell for $75 for quick sale. J. C. Harding & Co., 1112 G st. nw.

E. J. FLIPPO Coal Co., 813 Fla. nw. Colonial and best soft coals for screened, 2240 lbs. per ton; guaranteed. NO. 1678.

FURNITURE—Beds, dressers, chairs, mission tables, piano, sewing machine; home for sale. After 10:30 a. m. 1511 13th nw.

GAS RANGE—Detroit Jewel; size, 4 feet by 4 feet; 4 burners; oven with broiler; good condition; price reasonable. Telephone

BENNY — Obey the Law! — By J. Carver Pusey

"CAP" STUBBS — Wind Helps Cap — By Edwina

THANKS, SONNY — HERE'S A NICKEL!
GEE! THANKS, MISTER!
The George Matthew Adams Service, Inc.
WANT ME TO GO 'LONG MISTER, AN' KEEP PICKING IT UP FOR YOU?
NO! TH' NEXT TIME IT GOES IT CAN STAY! HERE'S ANOTHER NICKEL!
GEE! HE OUGHTTA WEAR IT WITH A RUBBER UNDER HIS CHIN!

TODAY'S CROSSWORD

ACROSS.

1 Arctic
6 Opposing companies in a game
11 Bird of the cuckoo family
14 Agreeable odor
15 Accustom: var.
16 Gained the victory
17 Point
18 One who cuts and serves meat at table
20 Bird of prey
21 That man
22 Strong cloth
23 Merry
24 Wild plum
26 Spread for drying
27 Month of the year
28 You and I
30 Garden implement
32 Epic poem
34 Equality
35 Hire
37 Dry
38 Composition for one
39 Beaches
41 Cuddled
43 Footless animal
44 Split
46 Ascend
47 Old word for the spring of the year
48 Wild hog
49 Conspire
50 Elevated railway: colloq.
51 Drinking vessel
52 Monkey
54 Nuisance
57 Record of radio stations received
58 Goes furtively
60 100 square meters of land
61 Remain
63 Revolve
64 Consumed
65 Fruit of the dog-rose
66 Pertaining to Hindu scriptures
67 Water wheel
69 Affirmative
70 Quickly
71 Inclination

DOWN.

1 Trails
2 Bay windows
3 Cut off
4 Exist
5 Worthless: Biblical
6 Furnish
7 Intruder
8 Membership charges
9 Sin
10 Compass point
11 Off
12 At present
13 Writing fluid
19 Poker stake
20 Dried grass
22 Stopped
23 Aeriform fluid
25 Eloquent public speaker
27 Fashion
28 British country
29 Wear away
31 Range of knowledge
33 Measure of capacity
34 Courteous
35 Depart
36 Force out
37 Continent
38 Sharpening straps
40 Small particle of liquid
42 Salt
45 Violently distracted
48 Insect
49 Kind of fuel
51 Affectedly shy
53 Tranquillity
55 Glossy silk fabric
56 Walk
57 Folds over on
58 Soft drink: colloq.
59 County in England
61 Timid
62 Bid
63 Corded cloth
64 Have being
66 State of the Union: abbr.
68 Alternative

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

A	R	M	A	D	A		S	T	A	L	K		M	A	R	R	O	W
L	O	O	T	E	R		L	I	N	E	N		I	G	U	A	N	A
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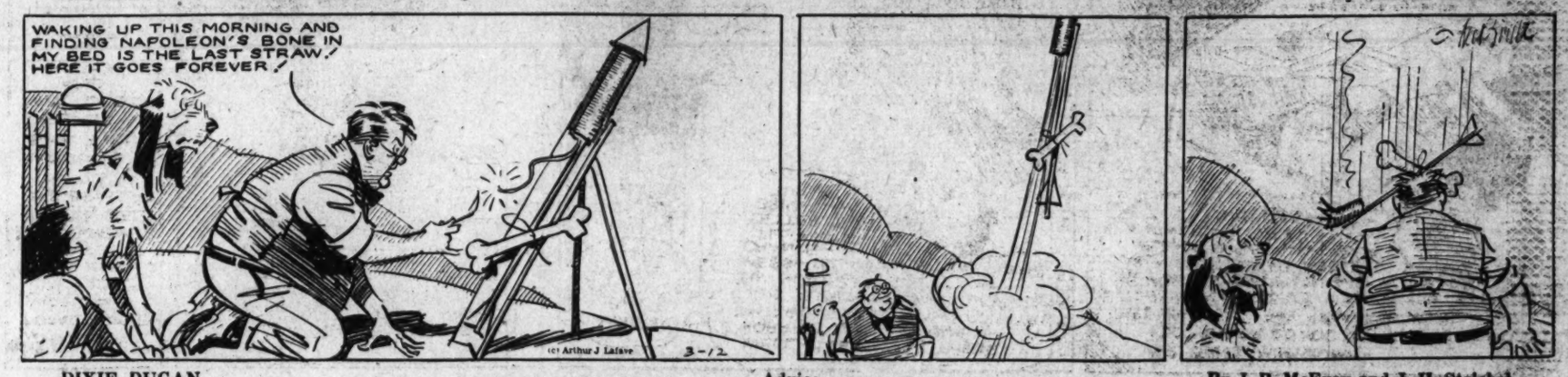
THE BUNGLE FAMILY — Marvelous Buddy! — By Harry J. Tuthill

WHO? THOSE FOLKS NEXT DOOR CALLING ON US?
YES. GO IN AND TALK TO THEM WHILE I PUT ON ANOTHER DRESS. BUT FIRST COMB YOUR HAIR AND PUT ON A NECKTIE ALSO A COAT
AND HOW'S YOUR LITTLE BOY MRS BUNGLE?
AHEM! OH HE'S ALL RIGHT
BUZZER! RATHER AN ODD NAME.
YES, QUITE. BY THE WAY BROTHER BUNGLE YOU HAD TROUBLE GETTING TO YOUR OFFICE ON TIME TODAY DIDN'T YOU?
REG U S PAT OFF 3-12
WHY YES I DID, BUT
ALSO I OBSERVE THAT THIS MORNING WHILE IN YOUR BATHROOM YOU FOUND OUT YOUR CLOCK WAS SLOW.
LISTEN BUZZER, ARE YOU A MIND READER OR?
ONLY HALF YOUR FACE IS WELL SHAVEN. THAT MEANS SOMETHING, FINDING THE CLOCK WAS SLOW, NO DOUBT, MADE YOU HURRY OVER THE OTHER HALF. NATURALLY YOU WERE LATE AT THE OFFICE.

JOE JINKS, Featuring Dynamite Dunn — That's Telling Him — By Llanuza

3-12
AS HE WAS HAILING A TAXI ONE MORNING, JOE CAUGHT SIGHT OF KID ROLLO, THE SPARRING PARTNER WHO SOCKED DYNAMITE WHEN HE WASN'T LOOKING AND GOT FLATTENED FOR HIS PAINS.....
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: © 1934 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
"... SO I TELLS THIS GUY JINKS ME NAME'S KID ROLLO... HE DON'T KNOW I'M PORKY McGINNIS..."
SO!... YOU'RE PORKY McGINNIS!... WHAT WAS THE IDEA OF YOU TELLIN' ME YOUR NAME WAS KID ROLLO?
OH, I DUNNO. MR. JINKS... MAYBE JUST BECAUSE I KNEW YOU WAS A SAP
A SAP, EH?... YEAH, I GUESS I WAS AT THAT... FALLIN' FIRST FOR THAT GAG... AN' THEN FOR YOUR OTHER ONE
OTHER ONE?... THEY WASN'T NO OTHER ONE... ALL I SAID WAS I WAS KID ROLLO... WHAT ELSE DID I DO?
"YOU GIVE ME THE IDEA YOU WAS A FIGHTER! ... STEP ON IT, DRIVER!"
CAB 34
Slanuza

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride



DIXIE DUGAN — Advice — By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

Y' KNOW, DEARIE — BEIN' A MANICURIST, Y' LEARN T' SIZE UP PEOPLE RIGHT AWAY — GIRLS AS WELL AS MEN — SO TH' MINUTE I TALKED T' YOU — I SAID T' MYSELF — THERE'S A REAL GIRL — TH' KIND Y' KIN TRUST — TH' KIND I'D LIKE AS A GIRL FRIEND —
MAYBE I SEEM KIND OF GAY-GAY BUT I'M SERIOUS AT HEART AN' I LIKE T' TALK THINGS OVER WITH SOMEONE WHO KIN UNDERSTAN' — AN' I ALLUS SAY — A GIRL CAN'T TALK STRAIGHT WITH A MAN — SHE'S GOT T' HAVE A GIRL FRIEND —
GOSH — I'D BEEN PALLIN' WITH ONE GIRL FRIEND FOR OVER THREE YEARS AN' LAST WEEK SHE UP AN' GOT MARRIED AN' LEFT TOWN — HAVE I BEEN LONESOME
GEE! — MY GIRL FRIEND'S GONE TOO — SHE'S ON A TRIP AN' I DON'T KNOW WHEN SHE'LL BE BACK —
WELL DEARIE — I GUESS IT'S FATE
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. — Copyright, 1934, by The Chicago Tribune.

THE GUMPS — What Will the Answer Be?

WHILE BIM FORGETS THE WOES AND WORRIES OF HIS BLIGHTED ROMANCE IN THE HAPPINESS LITTLE NELL HAS BROUGHT HIM, MAMA AND MILLIE SINK EVEN DEEPER INTO DEBT AND ANXIETY —
FOUR WHOLE WEEKS GONE AND NOT A WORD FROM BIM GUMP — LEAVING US IN THE LURCH LIKE THIS —
ANOTHER BILL COLLECTOR AT THE DOOR —
WELL — I'VE STOOD THESE WORRIES LONG ENOUGH — THERE'S A LAW IN THIS COUNTRY AND PLENTY OF GOOD LAWYERS — BIM GUMP GOT US INTO THIS MESS — I'LL GIVE HIM ONE MORE CHANCE — I'LL WRITE A LETTER THAT WILL BRING HIM TO TURN —
MR. BENJAMIN GUMP — DO YOU OR DO YOU NOT INTEND TO GO THROUGH WITH YOUR PROMISED MARRIAGE TO MY DAUGHTER? I TRUST YOU PLAN TO FULFILL THE PROMISES YOU MADE AS A GENTLEMAN WOULD — PLEASE LET ME HAVE YOUR ANSWER AT ONCE — MRS. DE STROSS —
SIDNEY SMITH
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DICK TRACY — First Blow

Walt Mason, Himself

The Butler.

Across the street from where I dwell there lived a millionaire in bygone times when all was well, and all the prospects fair. He had a butler in the hall, who charmed my watching eyes, a butler statuesque and tall, of most heroic size. His dignity was something fierce forbidding, cold and drear; no quip of mine could ever pierce his frostly atmosphere. I used to greet him when we met hard by the big front door; the glance he gave me made me sweat, and sweat from every pore. Methinks if meeting kings and queens I could be calm and cool; but this stern butler spilled my beans, and made me feel a fool. How I admired his stately stride, his whiskers, small but trim, his gestures fine that showed the pride he felt in every limb. How I admired the millionaire who could afford to hire a butler with so grand an air, rigged out in such attire. Alas, the millionaire went broke, by fell disasters smeared, and when he put his goods in soak the butler disappeared. It must be three or four years since he faded from my sight, that butler who was like a prince, that proud and stately wight. Today a letter came from him, a sad and humble screed; he's in a garret cold and grim, in abject, bitter need. Have I a pair of shoes to spare, a shirt or cast-off hat? 'Twould greatly ease his load of care to get such junk as that This is the saddest thing I've known in all the bitter years since Croesus tumbled from his throne, and bums became his peers.

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WINNIE WINKLE, the Breadwinner — On With the Dance

DETERMINED TO FIND OUT MORE ABOUT "THE PHANTOM", AUTHOR OF THE MORNING PAPER'S NEW SERIAL EXPOSE "UNDERWORLD AND POLITICS", TRACY CALLS AT THE OFFICE OF MATT PAGE, EDITOR....
IS MR. PAGE IN? MY NAME'S TRACY.
OH, MR. TRACY — I'M SO GLAD YOU'RE HERE.
SINCE MR. PAGE STARTED PUBLICATION OF THESE NEW ARTICLES ON GANGSTERS AND POLITICS, HE'S BEEN GETTING THREATS AND WARNINGS EVERY HOUR OF THE DAY... AND HE HASN'T SHOWN UP YET THIS MORNING.
WHY, THERE HE IS NOW!
DETECTIVE COME TO THE PRESS ROOM IMMEDIATELY! I WAS CALLED THERE FROM MY HOME. A TERRIBLE THING HAS HAPPENED!
MY PRESS ROOM FOREMAN HAS BEEN SLAIN! EVIDENTLY THROWN INTO THE SPEEDING PRESS SOMETIME DURING THE EARLY MORNING HOURS AFTER THE EDITIONS WERE OFF!
HORRIBLE!
WINNIE (W-13) IN THE SECRET SERVICE IS ASSIGNED TO CATCH A SPY FROM NURALGIA, WHO IS HERE TRYING TO OBTAIN A COPY OF A TREATY BETWEEN THIS COUNTRY AND CARMANIA. AN INTERCEPTED NOTE SAID THE TREATY WOULD BE STOLEN FROM THE CARMANIAN EMBASSY THE NIGHT OF THE EMBASSY BALL. W-13, CONCEIVED THE IDEA OF GETTING DANCE SIGNATURES ON HER DANCE PROGRAM SO AS TO MATCH THE HANDWRITING WITH THAT ON THE SECRET NOTE. WINNIE HAS JUST FOUND A NAME THAT CORRESPONDS —
I'M ALL EXCITED, BUT I CAN'T APPROACH MY MAN UNTIL IT'S HIS TURN FOR A DANCE! GOSH! MAYBE HE WON'T TURN OUT TO BE THE SPY AFTER ALL!! OH — HERE COMES COLONEL DE GRASSE FOR HIS DANCE!
AH, MAM'SELLE, YOU SEEM SO AGITATED — SO EXCITE, EH?? WHAT IS ZE TROUBLE?
WHY, THERE'S NO TROUBLE, GENERAL, BUT THIS IS MY FIRST EMBASSY BALL, SO WHY WOULDN'T I BE EXCITED?
YOU'LL PARDON ME IF I SEEM A LITTLE EXCITED, MAJOR RUMBELEIN, BUT THIS IS MY FIRST EMBASSY BALL, AND I'M SO THRILLED!
ACH, DOT IS DELIGHTFUL, FRAULEIN, UND IT ISS JOOST AS THRILLING TO HAF THIS DANCE WIT' YOU!!
OH, COLONEL MORANTI, I'M SO THRILLED TO BE AT THIS, MY FIRST EMBASSY BALL!! COME, LET US DANCE AND DANCE!
AH, SIGNORINA, THIS'A WILL BE HEAVENLY! I AM A SOLDIER AND I MUSTA OBEY YOUR COMMAND!
BRANNER
AND MEANWHILE, WINNIE IS ON EDGE UNTIL SHE REACHES THE DANCE WITH THE MAN SHE SUSPECTS OF BEING THE SPY...